irst Published 1.

 $\mathsf{D}^{*}I$

National strike threat in Poland after clashes

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the independent trade union movement, Solidarity, has spoken out against a national strike threatened by the union; but has not called it off. Tensions continued to un high throughout Poland and there were eports of isolated strikes after the first violent WITH Islash between Solidarity members and police.

Situation precarious, Mr Walesa says

Eydgoszcz, March 20.—Mr has harmed us should come to us", he said.
The state radio reported later that General Januarish had veen Solidarity members and sary

orkers struck for two hours nd his union had declared a

te victims were taken to hos-ital and one, a former, aged ?. was flown to Warsaw for nergency treatment.

Photographs of the injured en lying on the blood-spat-red ground were circulated day in the city where factory rens signalled the start of the

n-hour stoppage. Mr Walesa said word had on sent to all the members Solidarity telling them to epare for "hard and diffi-it days". But he offered art amounted to an olive anch to the Government of Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Wojciech Jaruzelski.
Withour calling off the nat-nal strike alert, Mr Walesa ands it clear that he was seekg a response from the Govern-You must realize that the

nation is very precarious both ernally and externally u must realize that a general ike would be the end of our uggle, Mr Walesa told a eting at the railway repair

d here.
- One side has an army. We ve not got one", he declared.
_Ye shall struggle resolutely; we do not want a general

Mr Walesa, who went to dgoszcz overnight after canlling a trio to France, made equally clear that he expected e authorities to punish those soonsible for the uniformed slice attack on Solidarity memrs in the provincial assembly

"Nobody has the right to at anyone up. These bandits ust relinquish their posts ", declared

He said General Jaruzelski's prenment was Poland's last ance to avoid cutastrophe, and added that his union had anted to trust the new Admin-

id some contacts had been re-

But he ended defiantly, retting the idea that Solidarity rould seek a meeting with the overnment. "The one who

lischarged

apping in the court

Banks may close

illed to fulfil normal work

Riot trial jury

swo more men were acquitted at Bristol

rown Court of riotous assembly in St and's Bristol, last year. The judge then scharged the judy which after two and a

alf days, had been deadlocked in the case three of the remaining four accused.

he foreman had said that in the case of

ie only woman accused, they might be the to reach a decision. When the judge scharged the jury there were cheers and

ranches of Barclays Bank could be shut

own if the clerical staff pay dispute calates. A bank official said union mem-

are would probably be suspended if they

atwick will be disrupted at the weekend

hen the Civil Service pay strike spreads.

ustoms officers will be strictly enforcing

gulations, and incoming and departing

issengers face long delays. Mr Len urray, the TUC leader, has strongly apported the strikes Page 2

rau Christel Guillaume, wife of a former

de of Herr Willy Brandt, has been

leased from jail in a spy swop between 2st and West Germany. The unstasking

the Guillaumes as East German spies

d to the resignation of Herr Brandt as

pencil officials of Kensington, London,

e to discuss with the Roman Catholic

erarchy a girls' club, run by the church 'ganization Opus Dei. The officials called

r a meeting after reading a report in he Times on the role of Opus Dei within

heck on girls' club

jo-slow at Gatwick

rerman spy swop

Page 3

Page 2

prospects

back page

Parliament

Broadcasting

cheral strike could spell dis-ster, as anger swept Poland iter the first violent clash be-tern Collidaries members and talks are particularly necesissued a statement saying that in the present circumstances

The Prime Minister emphasized that dialogue was needed to reach an agreement which was "so necessary for the good of the country"

rional strike alert.

The actions were in protest tainst a police raid here last ight in which 27 Solidarity word word to the 90-day strike moratorium called for by General Jaruzelski when he became Police Minister on February 11. Prime Minister on February 11. There were reports of strikes elsewhere in Poland, including

out the country.

The latest flareup occurred as Warsaw Pact military exercises involving units from Poland, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany continued in and around Poland .- Reuter.

Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, made a fresh plea for non-interference in Poland after extended talks in Warsaw today with Mr Stanislaw Kania, the Polish Communist Party leader (Reu-

ter reports).
"Those who want to help here must exercise the greatest restraint", he said.

Soviet aid: Mr Mieczyslaw Jagielski, a Polish Deputy Prime Minister, today continued government leaders. He arrived vesterday and was expected to return home this evening after seeing Mr Nikolai Baibakov. chairman of the state planning committee, (Michael Binyon

Pravda announced this morning that Mr Jagielski yesterday

economic relations Mr Jagielski has visited Moscow several times in recent months to discuss Soviet aid to his country, which the Polish Government recently said amounted to about £450m.

Soviet officials undoubtedly asked Mr Jagielski about the latest threat of a general strike in Poland and probable in in Poland, and probably im-pressed on him the Soviet view Despite an earlier ruling that that a tougher line should be lalks with the Government taken with the independent under unions and dissidents. Tass today renewed Soviet charges that the United States was stirring up trouble in Poland. A dispatch from Wash-

Dr Owen on policy

The Social Democrats' "bubble" will burst when they try to work out a policy. Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour Home Affairs spokesman, said. Dr David Owen responded

that there were difficulties over an agreed

policy. But it was a good sign to start with a joint leadership "with no cult of the leader". Page 2

Angola repeal sought

The American Government wants Congress to repeal a law prohibiting aid to

rebels in Angola-and an anti-communist

guerrilla leader in Angola will soon be asking for American help Page 5

Israeli political rumpus

An Israeli television report that Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, held secret meetings with Arab leaders, has caused a political controversy. The affair could damage the party's electoral Page 5

From this weekend broadcasting moves

from the Saturday Review to the inside

Athens: The weight of 1,200,000 books threatens to bring down the Greek

Canada: Progressive Conservatives sweep

back into office in Ontario provincial

a two-hour stoppage by bus drivers in Warsaw, and the official news agency said ten-sion was running high through-

Genscher talks: Herr Hans-

talks in Moscow with Soviet

met Mr Ivan Arkhipov, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, for discussions on trade and



Heathrow reunion: The father of seven Vietnamese "boat children" being greeted with delight after their separation in 1978. Mr Kep Nguyen and his wife, Qui Nguyen, who had just flown in from Ho Chi Minh City, had not seen their children since the children fled Vietnam on board a boat,

which had cast off when the captain sighted a coastguard cutter before the parents could get on as well. The children feared their parents would not be allowed to leave Vietnam until a telegram two weeks ago signalled their release under the "orderly departure Report, page 3

Edwardes plea after £535m BL loss

exports.

ference between profit and loss

strike, said it was clear that

the company would have been unprofitable last year even

factors have not helped but

basically BL was unprofitable because it was uncompetitive

and the remedy lies firmly in

factories closed this year but if that was all the company

was doing, it would constitute

capital expenditure this year.

making a three-year total of 5770m, on projects including

new facilities at Leyland in Lancashire, the new Land Rover and Metro factories. He added: "By every measure of industrial relations

—by the number of vehicles lost by the number of hours lost per man—our workforce

has achieved the most remark-able improvement in industrial

relations in this company's his-

tory, and it puts us signifi-cantly ahead of the general im-

provement that has taken place

The retail price index rose 0.9 per cent last month, and the annual rate declined to 12.5 per cent. But on six-month figures,

which give a more accurate guide to price inflation the rate rose from 7.1 per cent to 8.2 per cent, and with the effect of Budget measures to come, further increases.

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Church unity, from Canon George
Austin, and the Bishop of Chester: TV right
of reply, from Dr N. J. Legg and Dr A. J.
Rees; disarmament, from Mrs Elizabeth

Arts, pages 3. 9 Irving Wardle on theatre going in New York; Glenys Roberts talks to Gene Wilder; Michael Ratcliffe on Unity on BBC 2

Features, page 14
Mario Modiano on the pollution threat to
Greek antiquities.; Fred Emery on Westminster
storms ahead: David Hewson on Trident TV's
franchise battle in the north

Saturday Review, pages 7 to 13
Gardening, collecting, radio, chess, bridge.
page 10; travel, drink, page 11; Beryl
Downing's Shoparound, page 12

Football: Draws for European competitions

Leading articles : China ; Euro passports

"policy of utter despair". BL was devoting £284m to

More jobs would be lost and

without a recession.
"Certain adverse

our hands."

5770m,

By Edward Townsend

BL, Britain's state-owned motor group, made an overall loss last year of £535.5m, after a deficit of £144.5m in 1979. Its pretax loss for 1980 was more than three times the 1979 loss, £387.5m compared to £112.2m, and the figure was further inflated by the inclusion of £139m redundancy payments

and factory restructuring.
Announcing the company's
worst set of financial results,
Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman, said that BL would be "in the vanguard" of an export-led revival if the Government would cut interest rates and allow the value of the

pound to decline. prospect of profitable export of the best-selling Metro to a sales value of £300m a year—" at the right currency relationship".

"I appeal to the Government to provide British industry with the one instrument without the one instrument without which few of us will be able to build profitable export sales, a reasonably priced pound", he said.

Since the end of 1977, BL's workforce has been cut by about 56,000 and the cost of redundancy payments and other extraordinary items has boosted

total losses to £770m in the four years up to end of 1980. Preliminary results for 1980 show that sales were down to £2,877m (£2,990m in 1979) of which direct exports from the United Kingdom accounted for £880m (£865m).

Sir Michael, who earlier this year persuaded the Government to inject another £990m into ington spoke of the "rabid anti-the company over the next two Polish campaign" in America. years, said that much of BL's

Hattersley challenge to Inflation rate starts.

and the state of t

to rise again

The double life of Sir Peter future success hung on govern-ment policy and whether the domestic success of the Metro and the award-winning T45 rruck could be underwritten in Hayman

By Stewart Tendler The double life of Sir Peter The exceptional strength of The double life of Sir Peter Hayman, as "Peter Henderson", named this week in connexion with the Paedophile Information Exchange, can be traced to sometime between October, 1974, and October, 1975; he retired as High Commissioner for Canada in September, 1974. the pound cost us tens of mil-lious of pounds in lost profit last year, and it would not take a major currency shift in the right direction to make the dif-

in our export effort."

Sir Michael, while applaudthe "exemplary" determination of BL workers not to The electoral roll for Ken-sington and Chelsea shows that "Peter Henderson", the name used by Sir Peter, moved into a house divided into flats some-

> October, 1975.
> "Peter Henderson" appears on the register compiled in October, 1975, and continued to appear on another two registers. He left the flat sometime between October, 1977, and October, 1978. It was as "Peter Henderson" that Sir Peter received material through the

information exchange. Investigations show that Sic Peter Hayman was excluded as a witness in a child pornography court case although statements were produced from two other men who had re-ceived material from him.

The two statements were among those from 13 men submitted to defence lawyers before the committal of Mr Thomas O'Carroll and others in 1980. One of the men was called at Wells Street Magistrates Court and testified 111 pages of material that flowed between him and Peter Henderson ",

Peter's pseudonym, The court was also given a list of 11 men who had been dealt with in various ways by the police or who were await-ing action. The men came to police notice as a result of raids on 18 addresses.

The list noted that Sir Peter, as "Peter Henderson", had been cautioned. Two other men were awaiting court action or decisions but the other eight were among the 13 who made witness statements.
Yesterday the Director of

Public Prosecution's office said that there had never been any intention to call Sir Peter. He had made a statement under caution to the police but had never made a witness statement. The DPP spokesman said: The people we decided to call were all because they were advertisers." Only six people were called and that was all counsel thought necessary.

But Mr William Nash, Mr
O'Carroll's solicitor, said yester-

day that there was not time to call all the witnesses. There had only been a few days for the committal and if it had been adjourned the next possible date was quite some time hence. . The statement listing the number of people dealt with was produced by Police Ser-

Obituary, page 15 Mr William Hird, Sir Douglas Clague, Mrs M. Plevdell-Bouverie, Mrs Nancy Elder Sport, pages 17, 18 geant Bryan Collins. It said than 12 per cent or so. Continued on page 2, col 1

Mr Rowland buys into The over-fat US company to beat off 'Observer' ban

In an unprecedented and swift move and counter-move over the future of The Observer yesterday, the Government rejected Lonrho's bid for the paper, only to learn soon after-wards that Lonrho's chief execu-tive, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, was to buy a personal 50 per cent stake in the company which owns it.

Yesterday morning Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, rejected Lonrho's appli-cation for his consent to a 100 per cent takeover, lodged with him on Monday. He asked that Mr Rowland be told before a public statement was made.

But Mr Rowland's own completely unexpected announce-ment was released a few minutes before Mr Biffen's, As a Department of Trade source ruefully admitted last night: Something went wrong with the timing."

Mr Kenneth Harris, associate editor of The Observer, emer-ged last night as a key figure in this latest development of Mr Rowland's determined cam-Mr Rowland's determined ram-paign to gain a bridgehead in Fleet Street, just as he was in 1976 when he persuaded Atlan-tic Richfield (ARCO) to buy the paper from Mr David Astor. He is now chairman of Observer International, which will share control with Mr Rowland in the new scheme Rowland in the new scheme.

Both Lonrho and ARCO were opposed to a reference by Mr Biffen of their now abandoned deal to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. He is re-Mergers Commission. He is required to do this under the Fair Trading Act of 1973 in the case of a takeover of a newspaper with a circulation of more than 500,000, unless it is both uneconomic and under immediate threat of closure.

mmediate threat of closure.

The Observer sells about a million copies a week. Although it has been losing money recently, the paper is understood to have made a trading profit of about £50,000 last week.

A director of the Observer.

A director of the Observer company told me that Mr Robert Anderson, chairman of ARCO and of The Observer.
Ltd. had promised senior management that he would keep the paper going if there were a reference to the commission's newspaper panel, which takes up to 13 weeks to produce a

report.
The Act defines a newspaper The Act defines a newspaper proprietor as any person or twice in four weeks under different terms without refiner tent or more of the votes at a general meeting of the company owning the newspaper. Lonrho originally offered ARCO 2 40 per cent stake in its wholly-owned Glasgow newspaper publishing subsidiary. George Ourram, in exchange for 100 per cent of The Cost to Mr Rowland, page 2

have been worth £6m.

Later the terms were changed to a 20 per cent stake in Outram plus £3m in cash.

The Department of Trade said that Mr Biffen rejected that proposal because it was condi-tional on there being no referral to the commission. Mr Biffen's starement yester-day said: "I have concluded that I ought not to consent to this proposed transfer without a report from the Monopolies Commission. As the present application is in a form which

prevents me from making a reference. I have no alternative but to reject it." He added that he had invited He added that he had invited the parties to submit an application that could be referred, and that his rejection "entails no view on the merits of the proposed transfer". But vesterday's statement from Mr Rowland completely changed the picture.

the picture. The announcement on his behalf (he was "not available" personally) said: "To avoid uncertainties about the future of The Observer which would be occasioned by reference to the Monopolies Commission, whose inquiry might take up to 13 weeks. Mr Rowland has decided, by agreement with Atlantic Richfield, personally to acquire a 50 per cent holding in Observer International."

Observer International is the key to Mr Rowland's change of subsidiary of ARCO, is regis-tered not in Britain but in the American state of Delaware, and owns all the shares in the British-registered company The Observer Ltd. The chairman of Observer International is Mr Kenneth Harris, who was elected two weeks ago.

Thus no shares in The Observer Ltd, the British oper-

Observer Ltd, the British operating company, will change hands. Mr Rowland clearly believes that his acquisition of half the sbares in the American holding company with his own ample personal funds, while ARCO retains the other half, will be seen as irrelevant to the will be seen as irrelevant to the workings of the Fair Trading Act and beyond Mr Biffen's

Reaction at The Observer among journalists and management last night was bewilder-ment and rage. "It is outrageous", said a senior fig-ure, "that we have been sold

nation from down under

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, March 20

It has become clear over the past 20 years or so that Austrapass to years of so that Austra-lians are no longer anything like the sun-bronzed, lean, life-guard type that has for so long been their image overseas. But it now emerges that Australians are a sedentary race, obesity is rife and heart failure is reaching

According to an Adelaide nutritionist who has been studying the subject in considerable detail, Australia is fast becom-

ing one of the most uphealthy and disease-prone nations. In a report, Dr Basil Hetzel said only the Finns had a higher incidence of heart disease, and the incidence of obesity, particularly among children, had reached frighten-ing proportions. Drinking and smoking habits had also reached

alarming levels.

Dr Hetzel has called on the South Australian Government to introduce a more intensiva programme of physical edu-cation in schools. He said it was crucial for Australians to drastically rearrange their dietary patterns and become more active in leisure activities. He emphasized that he was not repeating the old message to stop smoking and drinking, but said "It is so important for Australians to finally realize

that there are so many aspects of their lifestyle that are not "Australians are becoming very complacent about their health. They think they will be automatically healthy because of the favourable physical environment in which we live, and this is not true.

"The man in the street today is simply not active. He leads a sedentary lifestyle, going to and from work on wheels, and is inactive in his leisure. The number of hours spent in front of television is alarming—about 30 hours a week on average."

Dr Hetzel said recent research showed that the rate of heart disease in Japan was, on average, one seventh of that in Australia. The Italian rate was

half. This because Japanese and Italians consumed much greater quantities of cereals and vegetables, while the Australian diet was ton heavily based on dairy products and meat.

"Australians today are eating too much fatty and energy-rich foods, including a high level of refined carbohydrates. They are not consuming enough fibre". Dr Hetzel said.

"The number of overweight middle-aged men and women is striking. Evidence also shows there is an extremely high num-

EEC fails to resolve fish dispute

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 20 Attempts to avert an angry

confrontation Margaret Thatcher and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, over fish-ing policy at next week's EEC summit meeting in Maastricht, Holland collapsed here today.

The trouble has arisen be-cause of a British veto on an EEC-Canada fisheries agree-ment, which would allow West German deep sea trawlers into rich cod fishing grounds off Labrador and Newfoundland. Most of the German boats

have been laid up because of the delay. The fishing season in Canadian waters ends about mid-April, and as it takes five days to reach them from Ger-man ports, the fisheries deal will be of no use unless it is quickly ratified.

quickly ratified.

The difficulty for Britain is that the deal with Ottawa would also cut tariffs on imports of some 24,000 tonnes of frozen fish from Canada, much of which, it is claimed in London, would land up on an already depressed British market. market.

· Senior EEC officials today discussed measures for streng-thening the fish market in the hope of persuading the British to lift their veto. Britain has reduced its de-mands, but they are still considered too steep by other member states.

The European Commission had proposed a 10 per cent increase in the minimum "supprices for cod, haddock and hake. Britain was prepared to reduce its earlier demand for a 25 per cent increase in the support price to 20 per cent for cod, 15 per cent for haddock and 10 per cent for hake. But other countries would not concede price rises higher-

German anger, page

Rughy Union: Previews of last-round of five-nations championship; Cricker: Athey's chance for England place; Tenois: Rex Bel-lamy takes a hard look at sports marketing Gusiness News, pages 19-24 Foot and mouth checks at 14 English farms

Agricultural Correspondent , Transport of animals was banned vesterday to and from 14 farms in Hampshire and Dorset which had received animals from a livestock market on Wednesday in Ringwood,

It was attended by a man who had been to a Jersey farm where foot and mouth disease has been confirmed. The Ministry of Agriculture, said at St Holier ye nerday.

Fisherles and Food said that the man, a builder, had been cleared as a potential source of infection. It emphasized that the measures, were precautionary. There was no evidence of the disease in England. The owner of the Jersey farm

where the disease was found on Wednesday must stay there for three weeks. The owner is literally imprisoned with his stock". Mr Charles Gruchy the island's chief veterinary officer,

Panama aircraft stands by for Señora Perón

aircraft is standing by to bring Senora Maria Estela Perón, the former Argentine President, to Panama, according to the former Panamanian Ambassador to Argentina.

A federal judge in Buenos Aires today convicted Senora Perop on the two corruption charges pending against her. She was sentenced to eight

pardon by the military Govern-ment, obliging the former President to leave Argentina, was imminent.

Señora Perón was found guilty of diverting about £450,000, intended for flood victims, into her private bank account, and of signing a £250,000 cheque for charity into the account while she was years in jail, but peronist President.-Reuter and AP.

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STOCK BEATKERS: Equities ended the week on a firm note despite rejections of a further cut in MLR by the Prime Minister. Gilts again encountered renewed demand with rises of up to £1 and the FT Index rose 4.2 to 500.9 China: Party spokesman admits grave food shortages in two provinces 6 By Hugh Clayton Personal investment and finance, pages 20-22 Tax problem with golde rhandshakes; The Classified advertisements: Personal, pages Times: Halifax house price index; the week in the stock markets; questions answered in 13, 26; Property, 13; Appointments, 13; Holidays & Hotels feature, 13 Readers' Forum Sale Room 2 TV & Radio Saturday Review 7-13 Theatres, etc Science 16 Travel Services 16 25 Years Ago Engagements 2-4 4-6 16 8, 9 19-24 Homes News Overseas News Appointments Arts Features Travel 25 Years Ago Weather Gardening Law Report Letters Hampshire. Shoparound Snow reports Business Court Obituary 17, 18

Hattersley jibe Bank says dispute at Owen may bring policy bubble shutdown

HOME NEWS

Attacking both Labour and Conservative defectors to the proposed Social Democratic Party with equal venom, Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour front-bencher and champion of "mainstream" socialism, said yesterday that at the moment the Social Democrats enjoyed the advantage of having no policy at all, but when they tried to work one out "the Social Democratic bubble will

Speaking to Labour Party numbers in King's Lynn, in the constituency of Mr Chris-topher Brocklebank-Fowler, who Icft the Conservative Party to join the Social Democrats, Mr Hattersley predicted trouble for the new party, to be launched on Thursday.

"At the moment it cujoys the great advantage of having no policy at all; it can be the party of anybody's dream with supporters who fantasize about the policy it will eventually adopt ", he said. " But sooper or later it will have to say what it really stands for."

The Tory defection raised fascinating possibilities, Mr Hattersley said. Mr Brockle-Hattersley said. Mr Brockle-bank-Fowler, when asked to resign his seat and fight a ly-election under his new colours, had replied: "I was elected on promises at the last general election. It is nor me who is not keeping those pro-mises, it is the Government." Dr David Owen, MP for Devonport, asked much the same question, gave much the same answer: "We have abandoned no undertakings we gove to the electorate in 1979".

So both men got high marks for individual consistency. "Consistent they may be, but compatible they certainly are not. Not, that is, unless they go in for the 'fudging and mudging that caused Dr Owen so much distress ".

Mr Hattersley said that all the public knew about the Council for Social Democracy was its talent for public rela-

thern Ireland will seek to use the by-election in Fermanagh

and South Tyrone as a test of opinion on the Government's latest manouevrings in Dublin.

In the Commons, the motion

for a writ was put by Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Offi-

writ for the by-election was issued yesterday, to fill the

place in the Commons left by the death of Mr Frank Maguire,

In the normal way, a writ is issued on the motion of the

party that held the seat. Since

Mr Maguire was an Independent.

consultation took place between

the party whips, but eventually

Mr Molyneaux acted on his own

the unification of Ireland.

cial Ulster Linionists.

members through credit card payments; a decision that says more about them than cash

ever could ". Mr David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, told the Welsh Liberal Party annual conference at Colwyn Bay last night, that separately the Liberals and the Social Democrats could offer only to influence events in the next House of Commons.

"But together an alliance can offer the British people an alternative choice of government to the two stale options they have had for nearly 40

Quoting what he called "an unlikely ally", Mr Steel said a Daily Mail editorial had commented on the Liberal Scientific Commented on the Liberal Scientific Comments on the Liberal Scientific mented on the Liberal-Social Democratic line-up: "Divided they will certainly fizzle. United

they could rejuvenate the way this country is governed."

The potential prize for an alliance was therefore enormous. That was why he welcomed the presence on the Welsh Liberal Party platform that night of Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrexham, the Welsh founding member of the Council for ing member of the Council for Social Democracy.

"This is an historic occasion because it is the first time that Liberal and Social Democratic MPs have appeared on the pub-lic platform together", Mr

Steel said.
Dr Owen, at a fund-raising dinner in Newark for the proposed party last night, admitted the difficulties about getting an agreed policy.

"Creating a new party necessarily involves a period where it cannot be a truly democratic."

one-member, one-vote party "

he said.

"During such a period at least, and maybe longer, there is immense benefit from pooling skills, experiences and judgment for a common cause."

GLC candidates: The Social Democratic Alliance (an organization seperate from the Council for Social Democraty). Council for Social Democracy) yesterday announced more candidates for the Greater London Council election in May, bringing to eight the number of this group who will fight

should have an early oppor-tunity to elect a fit and capable

person to represent them in Parliament, in view of the special problems which afflict that constituency."

He insisted that the date had

eight contenders for the seat and it is likely that the contest will be marked by bitter inter-Unionist rivalry (Our Belfast Correspondent writes).

Mr Molyneaux's move almost

certainly means that there will

be no agreed candidate repre-

senting all the Unionist parties

and that the Rev Ian Paisley's

Democratic Unionist Party will

be putting forward a nominee.

abour Reporter

Barclays last night gave warning that escalation of the pay dispute with clerical staff could result in the shutdown of banck branches throughout England and Wales.

The hawkish line in defence of the employers "final" 10 per cent pay rise offer, which drew an angry response from union leaders, raises the spectre of the dispute in the mid-1970s which closed the Irish banking system for seven

Mr John Quinton, a Barclays general manager, said the bank, which is the country's biggest, would be ready to retaliate if the dispute entered the second phase planned by the Banking Insurance and

Finance Union.
The bank's two computer centres at Gloucester and Wythenshawe, Cheshire, with that operated by Lloyds in London, will be affected next week by two separate 24-hour strikes, which constitute the first phase of the union's action. Mr Quinton said that the union's members who did not fulfil their normal work routines, for example by refusing overtime written into their contracts of employment, would

probably be suspended.
"We do not want to take provocative action, although we do believe that the one-day

do believe that the one-day strikes are not sensible and many of our staff do not support what we see as muscle-flexing by union officials."

But of suspensions during a second phase of disruptive action, which could include more widespread unannounced walkouts or overtime bans, Mr Quinton said: "We would be prepared to do that if we had to."

Mr Quinton suggested that if business was so severely dis-rupted in one bank that it could not operate, then others might well close. "It is a con-siderable possibility that all banks in England and Wales could close", he said.

A senior member of the Com-mittee of London Clearing Bankers, which has met pri vately to review the dispute, said last night: "We are not tions: "its banks of telephones, leading left-wingers in the going to allow one employer to its news management, and, capital (Ian Bradley writes). be picked off as in recent years.

be chosen by

Unionist parties.

without consulting

Anti-Unionists are also divi-

are Mr Noel Maguire, brother

of the dead MP, Mrs Berna-dette McAliskey (nee Devlin),

Mr Austin Currie, and Mr Frank McManus, who formerly

represented the constituency.

There is also likely to be a Provisional Sinn Fein candidate.

Man dies in chase: A young man died in Belfast yesterday

afternoon when an Ulster Defence Regiment patrol

Defence Regiment patrol opened fire on a car after a half-mile chase from the city

centre to the lower Falls

process".

Minister urged to prevent circumvention of scrutiny by Rowland move on 'The Observer'

Takeovers are making a farce of Act, Labour says

Trade, "to make it crystal clear fidential management information, was making a trading to Mr Rowland that, however the manoeuves, he will not be able to avoid the public from increasing concentration of newspectation of the company which he seems to find the observer was described as crutiny which he seems to find the public from increasing concentration of newspectation and opted said as a serious blow to the credit bility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration of newspectation and opted said as a serious blow to the credit bility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration of newspectation and opted said as a serious blow to the credit bility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration of newspectation and opted said as a serious blow to the credit bility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration of newspectation, was making a trading bility of legislation supposed to protect the public from increasing concentration of newspectation and the profession and the pro own The Observer was described last night by Mr John Smith, Opposition spokesman on trade, so unappealing ". as a blatant attempt to avoid the public scrutiny involved in a reference to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission. "If Mr Rowland is able to avoid a reference by these manoeuvres we might as well forget about the Fair Trading Act because it is so easily cir-cumvented", he said. The takeovers of The Times, The Sunday Times and The Observer were rendering the Act a

Mr Smith called on Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for

Call for inquiry: Journalists at The Observer decided last night to continue their battle to get the Lourbo takeover bid for their newspaper referred to the monopolies commission, and condemned what they called attempts to get round the law on the issue (our Labour Editor

Members of the newspaper's National Union of Journalists chapel (office branch) voted, The Observer, according to con-

The resolution adopted said the chapel remained convinced that a change in ownership must, in the public interest, be referred to the commission for referred to the commission for consideration.

Refusal welcomed: The Press Council welcomed Mr Biffen's refusal to allow the Lourho takeover of The Observer without a report from the monopolies commission (the Press Association writes).

Mr Kenneth Morgan, the council' sdirector, said that, had the Government approved with only one dissenter, to take a second important national that action after hearing that newspaper takeover as a fait accompli, it would have been

Trade, "to make it crystal clear fidential management informa- a serious blow to the credito protect the public from in- Lonrho shares to bring

> from his personal fortune to buy 50 per cent of The control over a further five

inson writes).
Although he was unavailable for comment last night, Mr Rowland, now believed to be the second highest paid chief executive in the country on before August 31, 1982. at

total stake in the group

Observer newspaper from lion shares that were given Atlantic Richfield (Philip Rob. Mr Daniel K. Ludwig, a 1 sonal friend, who is said to the world's richest man, in hotels deal two years ago. Mr Rowland has the opt to buy the five million sha £244.938 a year, has under price between 69p and the price written three cash-raising vailing middle price 20 d exercises for Lonrho without preceding his given notice purchase them.



Mr Robert Anderson (left) with Mr Kenneth Harris, in Aspen, Colorado,

Mastery of social arts helped courtier reach the throne

By Martin Huckerby

Election tests Dublin manoeuvrings The ascendancy of Mr Kenvened a selection meeting at which all wards would be rep-resented. A candidate would be chosen by "democratic neth Harris as chairman of Observer International represents perhaps the final stage of the transformation of a well-known journalist into a cog in Mr Peter Robinson, Mr Paisley's deputy, said that his party was surprised that Mr Molyneaux had moved the writ the wheels of high finance. His elevation beyond the

role of senior journalist and purveyor of interviews in both The Observer and on television started in 1976 when he broached the idea to the Atlantic Richfield Oil Comded, with five possible candi-dates already mentioned. They pany (ARCO) that it should take over the ailing Sunday news-

> ARCO bought the newspaper and Mr Harris's star began rising. He was a personal suc-cess with Mr Robert Anderson, who is now chairman of the oil company; he eased Mr Anderson's social path in Bri-tain and became, in effect, the ARCO representative in The Observer management.

> Such progress, putting him above his nominal superiors,

at the newspaper, and when last month Mr Anderson proposed that the new vice-chairman of The Observer should be Mr Harris, it was rejected unanimously by the rest of the board, who regarded him as quite un-suitable for the post and lacking in any administrative exper-

It is understood that the board's rejection of Mr Harris was a factor in the ARCO decision to sell the newspaper to Lourho. However, Mr Harris has had

his revenge and has emerged as chairman of the parent com-

His success probably stems initially from his mastery of the social arts. As a former nature a courtier, in that he looks after the interests of wealthy men such as Ander-

Born in 1919, he came from a Welsh mining family and won

his way from grammar school to Wadham College, Oxford. His skill as a debater led to a tour of America in a debating team with Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Edward (now Lord) Boyle; a book about the tour, Travelling Tongues, helped to gain him a position on The Observer.

After a spell in Washington he returned to Britain where he developed his talent for inter-views. Blessed with an excellent memory, he conducted long interviews with the famous and never took a note or used a tape recorder. It was, he once said self-deprecatingly, like being "a village idiot with total

His wide range of social contacts also represented a great strength. "He knows everyone from Buckingham Palace to the Turf Club ", a colleague said.

Whatever the views of his former colleagues in journalism, he may now face much tougher challenges in the world of

Law governing press takeovers

By a Staff Reporter
The sections of the Fair
Trading Act, 1973, relevant to newspapers are: Part V, section 57, subsection 1: "Newspaper proprietor" includes (in addition to an actual proprie-

tor of a newspaper) any person having a controlling interest in a body corporate which is a newspaper proprietor, and any body corporate in which a newspaper proprietor has a controlling interest.

proprietor has a controlling interest.

Section 57, subsection 2: In this part of this Act "transfer of a newspaper or of newspaper assets "means any of the following transactions, that is to say (a) any transactions, that is to say (a) any transaction (whether involving a transfer or not) by virtue of which a person would become, or would acquire the right to become, a newspaper proprietor in relation to a newspaper; (b) any transfer of assets necessary to the continuation of a newspaper as a separate newspaper (including good will or the right to use the name of the newspaper); (c) any transfer of plant or premises used in the publication of a newspaper, other than a transfer made without a view to a change in the ownership or control of the newspaper or to its ceasing publication.

newspaper or to its ceasing publication.

Section 57, subsection 4: For the purposes of this section, a person has a controlling interest in a body corporate if (but only if) he can directly or indirectly determine the manner in which one quarter of the votes which could be cast at a general meeting of the body corporate are to be cast on matters, and in circumstances, not of such a description as to bring into play any special voting rights or restrictions on voting rights. in a body corporate if (but only if) he can directly or indirectly determine the manner in which one quarter of the votes which could be cast at a general meeting of the body corporate are to be cast on matters, and in circumstances, not of such a description as to bring into play any special voting rights or restrictions on voting rights.

Section 62, subsection 1; in person who is knowingly concern for or provide tradition or privy to, a purported tradition or provide tradition or private of section 52, subsection 1; if the person who is knowingly concern for person which is unlawful for or person which is

section. a transfer of a newspap or of newspaper assets to a sen paper proprietor whose ten papers have an average circular, per day of publication amounts together with that of the ex-paper concerned in the transfer to 500,000 or more copies to the unlawful and void, unless a transfer is made with written to sent given (conditionally or a conditionally) by the Secretary State.

conditionally) by the Secretary State.

Subsection 2: Except as a vided by subsections 3 and 4 this section . . . the consent the Secretary of State under; preceding subsection shall not given in respect of a transfer m after the Secretary of State in received a report on the man from the commission.

Subsection 3: Where the 5 retary of State is satisfied that inewspaper concerned in the transfer is not economic as a selection of the man paper, then (a) if he is also selected that, if the newspaper is continue as a separate newspaper is continue as a separate newspapet his consent to the transfer of the section (b) if he is satisfied that inewspaper is not intended to continue as a separate newspaper, shall give his consent to the transfer, and shall give it unconditionally, without requiring such report.

Section 62, subsection 1; A person who is knowingly concerning to a numerical section of the continue of the

Fair trading body to look into claims against papers

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

Sheffield Newspapers, publishers of the Morning Telegraph and The Star and part houses for sale would not lof the United Newspapers group accepted if they also appears is to be investigated by the in Homes. ice of fair trading for pos sible anticompetition practices. One claim to be examined by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, is that newsagents were told they would be denied supplies of the Morning Telegraph and The Star if they also distributed copies of Homes, a free publi-

Homes, specializing in property advertizing, is a com-panion publication of the Sheffield Chronicle, a free distribution weekly newspaper.

Another allegation is at local estate agents were to by Sheffield Newspapers th "certain advertisements"

vestigation, which is being maunder the Competition At could lead to his referring to the Monopolies and Merge Commission for a fuller lave tigation should he find an competition practices existed. Mr Tom Watson, managir

director of Sheffield New papers, said yesterday: " number of difficult problem not just involving newspaper in Sheffield, are at issue ber an answer for them."

Police saw 18 people in PIE inquiry

By Our Political Correspondent
All political parties in Northern Ireland will seek to use

I felt that I had a duty to
ensure that the people of
Fermanagh and South Tyrone

Molyneaux, leader of the Official Ulster Unionists.

It is expected that polling will take place on April 9. The writ for the by-election was "Bitter rivalry": There may be seen that the date in the date in the seen that the date in the date

He said: "As leader of the ment that the constituency

main political party in Ulster, Unionist association had con-

that "as a result of the seizure of property from the homes of the information exchange executives' committee various members of the organization were seen by the police. Of approximately 250 names and addresses of members a sample of 18 was seen by police. All, with one exception, were found in possession of obscene or indecent material relating to children. That material in-cluded magazines, films, photographs, drawings and writings.

Yesterday neither the DPP's office nor Scotland Yard could explain the omission of the twelfth name, but it is possible that the name of a man facing prosecution with one of the 11 was left out by mistake. The list also does not include

another four people who were dealt with it various ways. In his statement to the Commons Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said that Sir Peter and nine others were dealt with. Six of them, including Sir Peter, are on the list but two men and two women are not. There were two police files Concering the information ex-change. One was about the Change. One was about the original investigation involving

Sir Peter and the second concerned the executive committee and Mr O'Carroll. The original investigation began after a package had been found in a London bus.

The police list seems to straddle both inquiries, but sug-

gests that Sir Peter was seen after the raid on the exchange leadership. Scotland Yard was unable to say vesterday whether Sir Peter had been seen twice by the police. The police list also reveals

that Sir Peter's membership pumber which the exchange was 330 and a check of various contact sheets shows that members in the 300 range did not start appearing until the middle of 1977. Sir Peter who retired from

the diplomatic service in 1974, kept a flat at Linden Gardens, Notting Hill, London where material for "Peter Henderwas received.

"Peter Henderson" tinued on the electoral roll at that address for several years, but was not there when the register was checked in the autumn of 1978. The police raids were carried out in the middle of 1978.

In all 20 people were dealt with in some fashion as a result of the investigations into the exchange. Ten people, including Sir Peter, were revealed first. Four were involved in the trial, which finished last week, and another six were also involved in some form of action.

There were also another two men who would have faced prosecution, but one died and the other has left Britain, Commons motion : A motion was

commons motion: A motion was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr Keith Wickenden, Conservative MP for Dorking, referring to the action taken earlier in the week by Mr Geoffrey Dickens, Conservative MP for Huddersfield, West, in naming Sir Peter (Our Political Staff writes).

His motion states: "That His motion states: "That

this House notes with concern the naming of an individual in questions to the Attorney General and the Leader of the House tabled by Mr Dickens and calls upon him to inform the House as to whether these questions were tabled as a result of information received from an official source or as a result of information received or obtained from a member of the press, other MPs having previously refused to act on such information."

Mr Wickenden said: understand that the questions did not arise out of any official or police information, but from information given by a member of the frees.

Canada reaction: The cabinet minister primarily responsible for internal security in Canada has rejected a suggestion that the federal police should in-vestigate the activities of Sir Peter, the former High Com-missioner for Canada (Our Ottawa correspondent writes): spondent writes): with the last full day of Letters, page 15 Wintex 1981, a biennial Nato

High prices for old cameras

By Frances Gibb

Cameras, viewers, and optical amusements fetched high prices at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday. A pocket camera obscura made in England in the early nineteenth century, expected to sell for £600 to £800, fetched £1,400.

The price, one of the highest in the sale, was paid by Vintage Cameras, a London dealer. The camera is 7 inches long, encased in mahogany with a 45-degrees mirror at the back, focusing to 21 by 21

The top price in the sale, which totalled £25,051 for 192 lots (5 per cent unsold), was £3,800 (estimate £2,000 to sterescopic wetplate camera outfit, made in 1858. It was bought by Mayfair Micro-scopes of London.

At Christie's South Kensington, a set of 25 Wills "Minjatures" cigarette cards, oval medallions enamelled in colour on metal in mint condition, sold for £480 (estimate £250 to £350), and at Phillips, a Queen Anne reproduction silver coffee and tea service, 118.5 oz, fetched £1,500 (estimate £1,100 to £1,300).

TUC leader supports Civil Service strike

the Government to "open the door to a fair settlement". The move came as backing case of the civil servants and from other sections of the their unions. It was the Govern-labour movement was being ment which triggered off the

arranged.

Mr Len Murray, TUC to the Government to open th general secretary, made his door to a fair settlement ", public demand for Cabinet "The high-handedness an rigidity of this Government" action after a private, top-level briefing from the Council of Civil Service Unions on the growing impact of the twoweek dispute.

Gatwick airport was chosen last night as the latest target for industrial action. Customs officers operating a go-slow aim to cause "massive disrup-tion" of airline passengers and cargo traffic this weekend. By strictly enforcing customs laws and regulations, incoming and departing passengers will be subject to long delays, exacerbated by immigration

staff action. Civil Service union leaders

The TUC yesterday sig. Mr Murray tota me rounding to the civil women's Conference in South-servants' dispute and called on port: "The Government to "open the now to show commonsense and the commonsense and urgency in responding to the industrial action. Now it is up to the Government to open the

"The high-handedness and rigidity of this Government have never been more clearly demonstrated than in its extraordinary behaviour on Civil

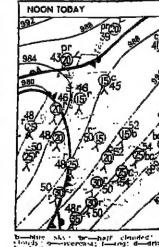
Local leaders of the 540 civil servants on strike at the Inland Revenue accounts office in Cumbernauld, near Glasgow, threatened unspecified action against a few "scabs and black-legs" who had continued to work normally. Giro management and unions have also agreed to halt attempts to get round their industrial action by use of the National Giro Bank, Hospital pay: A pay offer to are to hold talks with National 250,000 hospital ancillary work-Health Service unions next ers worth 71 per cent over 15 Wednesday, and with the TUC months was expected to be put

Pressure will be low over the British Isles with troughs of low pressure crossing many N and W

Auglia, Midlands (E) : Mainly dry and bright; cloudy later with evening rain; wind SW, fresh. strengthening; max temp 12" to 14°C (\$4° to 57°F).
Central N. Central S. NE England, Midlands (W): Becoming cloudier, with rain spreading E; Wind S to SW, fresh to strong.

Changel Islands, SW, NW England, Wales, Isle of Man: Generally dull, with rain becoming

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f. fair; T, rain; s, sun; Sh, showers; Sn, snower, th. thunder. T. Faint, 5, 840 ; 50, 810 west; 50, 810 west, 61, 10 ting of F. 3. State | C.F. 3. State | C.



periods of rain, dying out later; hill fog: wind mainly S, fresh; max temp 10° to 11°C (50° to 52°F).

day: Outhreaks of rain, turning showery with bright intervals; near normal temperatures, colder later; windy at times. Sca passage: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Chan-

nel (E) : Wind S or SW, strong or nel (E): Wind S or SW, strong or gale: sea rough or very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind S, strong or gale; sea
rough or very rough.

Yesterday

Sun sets: 6.17 pm

London: Temp: max 6 am 10 6 pm. 15°C (59°F): min 6 pm to 6 am. 8°C (46°F). Humidity. 6 pm. 68 per cent. Rain. 24hr to 6 pm. nil. Sun. 24hr to 6 pm. 6.4hr. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm. 1,002.3 nillibars. rising.
1.000 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices
Austrella 52: Tualria Sch 20: Ba
BD 0.650. Reightin B fra 55: Car
Pes 110: Carrus 150 mils: Per
Par 5.50. Dubai Dir 7 (b): Finland
Offener Dr. 70: Holland (d): Finland
Offener Dr. 70: Holland (d): 2.50
IR 1.55 from Dr. 70: Debanon Dr.
Austrella 70: Abor Cerbanon Dr.
Austrella 70: Abor Cerbanon

Polify land death on the political Approach I flow in a fine good in ord fronts. I form the contemporary for the following the Approach of the Approach is a fine factor to the Approach of the Approach I for the Approach I

Wednesday, and with the TUC months was expected to be put public services committee six to union members by their days later, to enlist support negotiators after talks had elsewhere from the public sec-tor in their conflict with minis-Staff writes).

By Peter Hennessy

The Ministry of Defence's Whitehall communications centre, linking London with commands in the United Kingdom and overseas, became the target yesterday of a 24-hour strike by the Council of Civil Service Unions in support of its pay claim.

The unions said that a walkout by communications officers succeeded in closing the facility. Eut the ministry asserted that "normal services are being maintained without drafting in extra staff ". The unions' action coincided

by the walkout at the communications centre which, it added, affected a quarter of

ing three shifts and was due to end at midnight last night: The Society of Civil and Public

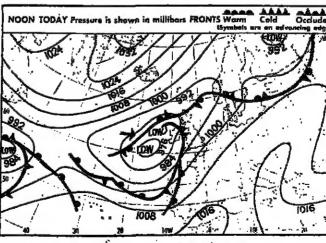
Whitehall communications under attack exercise designed to simulate facility was completely compua transition to war with the terized, their work could not Warsaw Pact countries. The he taken over at short notice ministry said the progress of by members of the armed the operation was not affected forces. The United Kindom-based stations of the Government's

Composite Signals Organiza-tion could be affected by a "rolling programme" of inthe centre's staff.

Three unions were involved in the strike, which began at dustrial action from the end of midnight on Thursday affect next week. Civil Service unions will be consulting their mem-hers early next week before implementing their latest plans Services Association, and the civil Service Union.

The Society of Civil and Public to disrupt the interception and processing of signals traffic from potentially hostile The unions said that only a powers, a vital raw ingredient andful of communications for the Whitehall intelligence staff had gone in and, as the community.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Tomorrow Sun rises: Sun sets: 6.02 am 6.15 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : 6.45 am 7.09 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: Last quarter : March 28 Last quarter: March 28 Lighting up: 6.45 pm to 5.29 am. Lighting up: 6.47 pm to 5.27 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.57 Light water: London Bridge, 2.23 am, 7.1m; 2.44 pm, 7.3m. Avonmouth, 7.53 am, 13.2m; 8.14 pm, 13.2m. Dover, 11.37 am, 6.4m; 11.54 pm, 6.5m. Hull, 6.35 am, 7.2m; 7.00 pm, 7.5m. Liverpool, 11.51 am, 9.2m. 1m=3.2808ft. n. stringe, 2.25
(, 7.3m. Avon2m; 8.14 pm.
7 am, 6.4m; 13.2m; 8.26 am, 13.2m; 8.45 pm,
17 am, 6.4m; 13.2m; Dover, 12.10 pm. 6.4m.
18. Liverpool, 7.5m. Liverpool, 12.11 am, 9.0m;
18. 1m=3.2808ft. 1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft. widespread, dying out in W later; hill and coast fog; wind S to SW, strong to gale; max temp 11°C

strong to gale; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Lake District. Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll: Becomine cloudy with periods of rain; Hill fog developing: wind S moderne. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, E England. East veloping; wind S moderate, freshening; max temp 9°C (48°F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Occasional showers, bright intervals: wind E or NE, moderate; max temp 5°C

perhaps local gale; max temp 12°C (54°F).

NW Scotland: Rather cloudy,

occasional showers, more general rain in S likely later; wind mainly variable, light; max temp 6°C

(43°F). N Ireland: Generally dull with

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Jubilation in court as two more defendants are acquitted and judge dismisses jury in riot trial

ic Ohsena

men charged with riotous assembly in the wake of the disturbances last year in St raul's, Bristol, and the judge's decision to discharge the jury, were prected yesterday by cheers, clapping and clenched fist salutes at Bristol Crown

The mainly black spectators poured into the street, corks popped, champagne was thrown at a television camera, and de-fendants, lawyers, and some members of the jury retired into the public house opposite to celebrate.

The verdicts came just be-fore lunch yesterday after the jury had spent 16 hours over two and a half days deciding the fate of the remaining six defendants.

defendants.

The trial lasted seven weeks, and there were six weeks' proceedings in the magistrates court. Altogether it is esti-mated to have cost £400,000. The two men found not guilty yesterday were Mr David Royal, aged 17, of Argyle Road, Bristol, and Mr Franklin Rapier, aged 36, of Carey Court, also Bristol, whom the prosecution alleged was one of the ring-

deaders of the so-called riot.
Mr Justice Stocker then said

Under the barsh glare of

television lights and a barrage

of flashguns, seven Vietnamese "hoar children" were brought

into abrupt contact with their

parents yesterday after three years of enforced separation.

The children, aged between

five and 16, appeared stunned

as their parents and elder sis-

Heathrow airport after a 20-hour flight from Ho Chi Minh

n 1978 when the boat in which

it was fleeing Viernam set sail nurriedly with the children,

leaving their parents stranded

the publicity, which was in-tended to draw attention to

The youngest, Nguyen Thi Thu Diem, aged five, clutched a small buuch of flowers to give

o her mother, who had brought wickerwork model of a boat

similar to the one in which the

There had been no contact for several months before they were

allowed to exchange letters with

their parents, who spent some

The children believed cheir

parents would not be allowed to

leave Victuam and that they would not see them again. Then,

two weeks ago, they received a

telegram saying their parents and elder sister, aged 18, could

leave under the "orderly de-parture scheme" agreed by the Victnamese Government at the

United Nation Geneva confer-

ence on hoat refugees in 1979.

Yet the reunion was twice de-

The all-party parliamentary pend affairs group has taken up with Mr William Whitelaw,

the Home Secretary, the case of a prisoner who has been denied

visits by her legal next-of-kin because, it is believed, the latter

The prisoner, Lee Grace, was

admitted to Holloway on a deception charge and has since

been transferred to Styal prison,

Cheshire. The authorities at

Holloway decided that her next-

of kin should not be allowed to

visit, and that decision holds

man of the all-party penal affairs group, said yesterday:

"Many prisoners will neces-sarily have friends and relatives

who are ex-prisoners, and as

long as there is no security risk or threat of escape there is no

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, chair

is an ex-prisoner.

MPs question minister on

prisoner denied visits

time in a detention centre.

tended to graw attention to the plight of other separated Vietnamese families, but were inhibited by bordes of reporters from showing real amotion at the reunion.

They had been warned about

on the shore.

The family was divided

after three years

ter were ushered in to meet ture's care in England at the them in the press room at request of the UN High Com-

of reaching verdicts on the other four I shall with regret four defendants, who are now have to take the appropriate on bail, still face charges of The acquittal of two more have to take the appropriate course", he said.

The foreman of the jury replied that they were dead-locked on three of the four but in the case of Doretta Maye, aged 25, the only woman facing charges, they might be able to reach a decision.

The judge decided, in view of that, that justice required him to discharge the jury from giving any further verdicts. He said he wanted to make one observation, that the trial had not been concerned with investigating police practice on April 2 last year, the date of the

"It is perfectly plain that individual police officers acted with great courage and gallantry in these very difficult circumstances", he said. He also thanked the jury for taking so much trouble. The fact that they could not reach verdicts in four cases showed how carefully they had considered them. they had considered them.

Mr Justice Stocker, rejected Air Justice Stocker, rejected a request from Mr Rudy Narayan, Mr Rapier's lawyer, that he should refer to the Director of Public Prosecucions any suggestion of police perjury in the case

Yesterday's events were seen the would discharge the jury as a victory by those who had to be questioned the bringing of riotous assembly charges, which this. "If you are completely are considered very serious and deadlocked and have no hope

layed before yesterday's meeting. "We hardly slept at all last night", Nguyen Auh Tuan, aged 15. said. "We were not sure they would actually come."

He said that after the separa-

tion the children were taken to

Malaysia, where friends looked

after them for several months.

came into the Ockenden Ven-

missioner for Refugees.
Although they now go to school here and have learnt

English, he said they miss Vieman and would like to return to see their friends and

relations "when the war is

The family will be taken into temporary care of the Ocken-den Venture; meanwhile the Rev Richard Lindley, of Guild-

ford, is trying to raise enough

money to give them a home.

The parents, using one of their daughters as an inter-preter, said their imprisonment in Vietnam had been "very

bard; very strict. But they were sustained by the belief that they would see their family again.

Miss Joyce Pearce, the executive chairman of Ocken-

den, said they were the first

Vienamese to arrive in Britain under the release scheme.

Others given permission to

leave had been Cambodian or

refugees for 30 years and this is the first time anything like this has happened". Miss Pearce said. "This is a humanitarian act which should be

ren about the publicity and they understood that it might

Miss Grace, aged 20, has appeared in two television pro-

grammes in the past 18 months

in which she criticized prison

authorities over the administra-

The nexxt-of-kin, a woman

who was sentenced to nine

months' imprisonment three-

and-a-half years ago for driving

when banned, said: "Before

Lee's last conviction she was re-

leased to me on parole and I

was allowed to visit her at the

The governor of Holloway has said that visits will be con-sidered at further notice when the authoricies have had time

Mr Kilroy-Silk has asked Mr

Whitelaw for an assurance that

Miss Grace is not being denied visits from her next-of-kin be-

cause she exercised her right

end of her sentence

to assess the situation.

tion of drugs to prisoners.

help the release of others."

appreciated.

I have been working with

We explained to the child-

In September, 1978, they

Boat family is reunited In brief

riotous assembly and, in the case of Doretta Maye, a charge of threatening behaviour as well. The Director of Public Prosecutions will have to decide

whether to order a retrial.

Mr Narayan, who also represents the West Indian Standing sents the West Indian Standing Conference, said it had been an ill founded prosecution. "I would like a public inquiry into how thousands of pounds could be spent on a trial in which the evidence has been so shaky", he said.

Initially 16 people were charged with riotous assembly. Four of the cases were dis-

Four of the cases were dismissed in the magistrates' court, three were dismissed on Mr Justice Stocker's direction, nd three were acquitted by the jury on Thursday. Those still facing charges are

Doretta Maye, aged 25, of Princess Street, Bedminster, Carlton Sharpe, aged 17, of Walton Street, Paul Binns, aged 18, and Andrew Minter, aged
17, both of Ashley Road, all
Bristol. Mr Minter is the only
white man to have been
charged.

The prosecution alleged that there was a riot in St Paul's last year which caused damage, injury and fear, and was a concerted show of strength against the police. The disturbances originated with a police search for drugs and alcohol at the Black-and-White Cafe, in Grosvenor Road, St Paul's.

85 buses found

Commuters were left waiting Sheffield yesterday after an

MoT inspector made a spot check and found that dozens of

buses were not fit to be on the

The South Yorkshire Passen-

ger Transport Executive took 85 of 874 buses out of service

and mechanics carried out

repairs. Services are expected

to be back to normal on Mon-

A man was jailed for 28 days

by Liverpool magistrates yester-day because he left his golden

labrador dog for three hours after it had been severely slashed with a knife. Its wounds

Mr Raymond Clarke, aged 23,

of Toxteth, admitting causing the animal unnecessary suffer-

ing by omitting to seek veterin-ary attention. He had nor

Man imprisoned for

letting dog suffer

required 300 stitches.

caused the injuries.

defective





The £50 note arousing hostility in London. Top, a taxi driver declines it; centre, suspicion in Leather Lane market; below, a newspaper seller finds it a nuisance and a worry.

£50 note is too rich for most tastes

on the rapid transit of money through their bands, yesterday they almost invariably refused to change ir. They declared that

to lacked distinctive colour, was too similar to a £10 note, and that its value was too high for

In Euston Road, Mr Douglas

Logan, a newspaper seller from Plaistow, east London, said it would get a reputation as a

"nuisance note". Few people would want to change it and there would be the constant

worry of losing it.
He said; "If I lost £5 I would

put it down to bad luck. If I lost 250, I think I would break down

Mr Garry Simmons, a taxi

driver from east London, was offered a £50 note for an 80p

fare. He looked at it twice

before his eyes blazed and he announced: "There's no way I can change it. I might if it

was a big fare. It's too much

Mr Jack Adams, another

Mr jack Adams, anomer newspaper seller, refused it too and looked at it twice to make sure it was not "a dud". He said: "I would change £5 for

like a £10 note."

a paper, but not £50".

it to be necessary.

Headmaster resigns Mr John Mash, Warden (headmaster) of Kingham Hill School, Oxfordshire, an indemade it that much easier to offend London's cab drivers and pendent school, has announced his resignation. "The decision has been forced upon me newspaper vendors, whose singular reputation has been built almost entirely on their reaction because of differences of opinion between myself and the to large banknotes. With publicans and a host of trustees on matters of school policy", he said. small traders in London's streets, whose businesses depend

Fire destroys hotel

The Grand Island Hotel. Alderney's leading hotel, was destroyed by fire early yester-day. No one was hurt because the hotel was closed for the winter, althought a party had been held until after midnight at a small restaurant in the

Rescue from mud Two young firemen crawled Two young themen crawled 20 yards across a pool of mud beside the river Medway at Gillingham, Kent, yesterday to rescue Mr Rodney Scullard, aged 51, of Gillingham, who had sunk up to his armpits during a morning walk.

British Summer Time

Contrary to the information given in most 1981 diaries, British Summer Time starts on Sunday, March 29, not tomor-

Prince in Scotland The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer arrived by train in Aberdeen yesterday on a private visit to Scotland.

By Craig Seton

The Bank of England's new remarked that it could cause immense difficulties if such large notes turned up in pay packets on a Friday night, with the banks closed for the week-

At King's Cross Underground station, a ticket seller accepted it without blinking for a 20p fare, but London Transport warned bus passengers that it was highly unlikely any con-ductor would accept such a note and would probably take a name and address instead.

Mr Michael Taylor, a public house barman, said: "We have enough problems with £10 and £20 notes. We could not cope with more than two or three of

Stallholders in Leather Lane, in central London, not noted for turning away business, without exception mistook the note for £10 and said that its fine shades of olive green, brown and grey, with orange, ochre and purple on the back should have been more distinc-

In turn a tobacconist, a fish and chip shop, and a snack bar refused the note. They felt the 220 note was large enough for most people. A flower seller said it was more than she took in a day and would not change

Whatever the reaction of the traders, queues formed at the Bank of England yesterday for the new issue and at the National Westminster Bank in Holborn £1,500 worth were issued within an hour.

reduce jobless cash fraud

By Robin Young Correspondent

The adult unemployed will no longer be required to register at Jobcentres if the Government accepts a recommendation published yesterday after a scrutiny of benefit payments carried out in consultation with Sir Derek Rayner, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's adviser on Civil Service officiers. Civil Service efficiency. A campaign is to be launched to catch benefits fiddlers.

The Government says the scrutiny team has made a strong case that registration should be voluntary, although Sir Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, says he doubts that savings would be anything like as great as the scrutineers

tuppose.
The Government has also there should be more special drives against fraud among claimants, and that in five to 10 years' time people claiming unemployment benefit and supplementary allowance should have to deal with only one office, instead of two or three as at

The report outlines the following measures to reduce fraud: a national computer file of every adult's work record more investigators and special drives in every region; random checks on claims; and tougher measures against employers who collude with fraudulent claims.

The scrutiny team made 81 recommendations estimating that their full implementation might eventually save 5,000 staff and yield financial savings of £75m to £80m annually. The recommendations are mainly recommendations are mainly aimed at streamlining the bene-

The Government is to discuss the recommendations with the civil service unions, the Manpower Services Commission, the Social Security Advisory Committee, and other interested groups and individuals over the next two months, and phase in agreed procedural changes

"as rapidly as possible".

The Society of Civil and
Public Servants said last night that the timetable was unrealsince the Government itself had taken four months to consider the report.

The scrutineers concluded that compulsory registration at lobcentres does not test will ingness to work. Its removal would have no perceptible effect on filling vacancies, would eliminate wasted effort, and make the employment ser-vice more efficient.

The Government has decided to treat with caution the scrutineers' estimate that at least 8 per cent of benefit claimants are working unlaw-

fully.
Miss Ruth Lister, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, which refused to help the scrutiny because the Government insisted that none of its proposals should involve net increase in public spending, said unclaimed benefits far ex-

ceed fraudulent claims.
"About one quarter of £400m of benefits unclaimed in 1979 should have gone to the unemployed", she said.

The Payment of Benefits to Unemployed People: Department of Employment and Department of Health and Social Security, (Stationary Office, £2.35).

Campaign to Welsh schools face increasing strain

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent A startlingly gloomy picture of deteriorating standards of educational provision in Welsh schools and colleges is given by the school inspectors (HMIS)

year before the latest round of big spending cuts, and on re-turns made by Welsh education authorities in January this year, is similar to the inspectors' report on spending by English education authorities, published

last month.

In Wales, as in England, they found an educational system under serious and increasing strain because of spending cuts and, in schools, difficulties caused by the falling number of

The reduction in some sec-ondary school staffs had placed at risk subjects such as music, classics, or a second modern language, the report said. Big reductions in part-time teachers were having a particularly adverse effect on remedial provision in primary schools.

Cuts in educational visits outside school had fallen heavily on remote, rural schools which were facing "a distinct threat of cultural and educational iso-lation". Trips forming an essential part of courses such as geography and careers, had been reduced in many schools. Cuts in spending on books, equipment, and other materials were taking their toll. Textbooks that were recommended

were increasingly being bought by the pupils.

Books were becoming worn, and were not being replaced. That meant that schools were having difficulty replacing out-

moded courses and many were

in a report published yesterday by the Government.

The report, which is based on inspectors observations last affecting senior staff were causing concern. There was little observable effect on the curriculum yet, but there were signs of arrested curriculum development in many schools.

Cuts in advisers, school clerical support classroom assistants, and laboratory, technical, and library assistants were placing extra burdens on teachers and affecting the quality

of their work. reasonably good, but was show-ing sign of strain. It would be difficult for teachers to respond to new demands.

The deterioration in the main-tenance of school buildings "may encourage an acceptance of lower standards".

However, in general local authorities and schools were coping reasonable well. Overall, the fabric of education in schools was intact and the economies were not yet preventing schools from providing appro-

priate education.
But, the report emphasizes,
"the continuation of present
expenditure policies must have substantial adverse effects in some schools . . . the preoccupation of the system with short-term survival augurs ill for the future, especially if further cuts rather than required reading are imposed".

Half Oxford places won by state school applicants

By Our Education Correspondent

One in three applicants from maintained schools for entry to Oxford next October have been offered places. Maintained school pupils form half the total number of acceptances for the first time.

Of the 2,836 places offered this year, 633, or a fifth, have gone to pupils from schools which have been comprehensive

The standard required for entry to Oxford continues to rise. This year threequarters of the post-A level candidates, who account for just over half the total intake, obtained two grade Bs and an A, or better, in their A levels; that compares with only 28 per cent of candidates accepted at other universities, who obtained those grades.

majority (more than 90 per cent) of successful candidates to Oxford still take the university's entrance examination.

for at least six years. .

Only 2 per cent of Oxford's intake had an A level "score" of 8 or less (5 points for a grade A, 4 for a B, and so on down to 1 for on E), compared with 31 per cent at other universities.

Overall, two in five applicants were awarded places, but the

success rate varies widely from subject to subject. For example, 78 per cent of those applying to read classics were successful compared with only 21 per cent of applicants for medicine.

The success rates for other main subjects were (in percentages): chemistry, 58; bistory, 51; modern languages, 43; engineering, physics, and geography, atl 41; law, 39; mathematics, 38; philosophy, politics, and economics (PPF) politics and economics (PPE), 36; and English, one of the most difficult subjects on which to enter, 28 per cent.

Among the different types of schools, candidates from in-dependent schools had the highest success rate, one in two

Pre-A level candidates were markedly less successful than down to 1 for on E), compared those applying after A level, with 31 per cent at other with only 32 per cent gaining universities.

Whether applying before or with 51 per cent of the post-A level candiafter taking A level, the vast dates.

Knockout case man jailed

John Colin Wallace, aged 37, was jailed for 10 years by it was a horrifying case and Lewes Crown Court yesterday one of the worst be had tried. for the manslaughter of Mr Jonathan Lewis,

The jury was told that Mr Wallace, of Arundel, West Sussex, killed Mr Lewis after falling in love with Mr Lewis's to a dinner party with Mrs wife when together they organized an It's a Knockout telement Mr Lewis, aged 29, in the River

Mr Justice Kilner Brown said Mr Wallace was said to have bit Mr Lewis, fracturing his skull, put him unconscious in the back of his car, and gone

Warning by siege trial judge

Mr Justice Park yesterday warned David Pagett who is defending himself at Birming-ham Crown Court on a charge of murdering Miss Gail Kinchin that he was not going to allow him "to drag this case on". When Mr Pagett said "I am sorry you are annoyed", the judge replied: "Naturally the jury and I do not come here to do nothing. It seems to me you are trifling with this court and that trifling is going to

stop ".

The prosecution has alleged Kinthat Mr Pagett used Miss Kinchin, aged 16, who was preg-nant by him, to absorb return police gunfire during a siege at his flat at Rubery, Birming-ham last June. The police claim he fired first.

Yesterday when his defence opened Mr Pagett called 10 witnesses, but after the luncheon adjournment he said he had run out of witnesses. The judge said that the 10 Mr Pagert had called to give evidence for his defence had hardly added anything to what the jury had heard from witnesses called he beard from witnesses called by the prosecution. "I am not going to allow you

to drag this case on by asking for adjournments to ask for wimesses of the type that you had this morning", the judge Mr Pagett said that he had a

list of 35 witnesses he intended to call on Monday. Later the judge said: "If it seems to me when the wimesses come to the witness box to give evidence that the evidence they give is irrelevant and not having any

bearings on the issues which the jury have to try, I will tell them to go away. You had better be quite careful of your selection of witnesses."

Mr Pagett said: "Are you saying that you are going to vet my witnesses?" The judge replied: "Yes."

Mr Pagett, aged 31, of Declands Road, Rubery, has denied murdering Miss Kinchin who died a month after being hir by

three police bullets. He has also denied further charges of attempted murder, unlawfully taking away Miss Kinchin and Josephine Wood, her mother, illegal possession of a shotgun, and wounding with a shotgun causing grievous bodily

The hearing continues on

reason why they should be stopped from visiting." **Budget will affect local** Tories, chairman says

From John Chartres

Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the Conservative Party, who has been in the Manchester area for two days before the opening of campaigns for the county council elections, said yesterday that there was "a tremendous fighting spirit among the troops".

With the Conservatives holding all but three county councils, Lord Thorneycroft said that some political pundits were expecting the elections in May to be ruinous to his party. "Certainly, the county coun-cil map is almost all blue at the moment", he said. "I do not expect it to be quite so

when the Conservative Party assisted-area status next year. Am.

was "on a good wicket", and that they would obviously be fighting against public reaction to the Budget.

He said the impressions he had gained were that there were many crosscurrents but a great feeling of insistence that Mrs Margaret Thatcher should "stick to her guns". There was not much sympathy for anyone wanting to push her off course, he said.

About the 300-member lobby Parliament on Tuesday of Mancunians, representing a wide spectrum of opinion ranging from the city's Communist Party to a Roman Catholic organization, and including the Dean of the Cathedral, Lord Thorneycroft said: "They should look at their own centre blue after May, but I do not should look at their own centre think things will be as bad as first. They cannot raise a city think things will be as bad as first. They cannot raise a city think them come to West.

body on alcohol use By Francis Gibb

It could act as a clearing
Magistrates are calling for a
Cabinet minister to have responsibility for alcohol use and for legislative action.

Magistrates want national

abuse and for a permanent body, a national alcohol affairs commission, to be established.

The Magistrates' Association said in a paper sent to the Home Office, that the subject would involve almost every department of government.

There was little coordination members drawn are ally from

of action at present. "If a permanent commission were established, much more effective measures could be taken to deal with the manifold problems, and it is suggested that there should be direct access to the Cabinet via a minister without portfolio, such as the Lord Privy Seal or the Chancellor of the Duchy of

Research and education, limi-

tation on advertising, and more

effective facilities for reducing the scale of the difficulty could members, drawn equally from

three groups. The first would be from health, education, law, economics, sociology, and fiscal policy, possibly appointed by the Prime Minister; the second would represent bodies concerned effects of alcohol abuse; and the third would be from government departments.

Laker fares pledge copied

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

think things will be as bad as some people are predicting."

He agreed that many of his party's candidates were defending seats which they had won the city's loss of the city's loss of against the city's loss o

Until fares go up in April it Air Correspondent will be possible to book
A plan by Sir Freddie standby single fares to New
Laker, head of Laker Airways, York for £78 instead of the
to honour North Atlantic air proposed £99, and to Los
fares paid in full before early Angeles for £109 instead of

The bird in the gilded cage, kept in the parlour for the company of its chirroping, may be considered a fine feathered Life and leisure

specimen, but there is a world of difference between that and the activities of "the fancy", the generic description for the fanciers and breeders of elegant and exotic cage birds. It is like comparing a Crufts winner with a mongrel, Mr

Philip Read, editor of Cage and Aviary Birds, says. That weekly paper has been recording the doings of "the fancy" for the past 80 years. Bird fancying and breeding, aviculture to the initiated, is a

popular pastime and there are about a thousand societies for its enthusiasts throughout Britain. They are mainly specialist or breed societies fostering particular species, such as the Budgerigar Society and the Norwich Canary Society, or the Old Varieties Canary Association that was formed to halt the decline of Association that was some varieties.

There are also many clubs in villages and cities that provide not only an opportunity to meet and discuss the finer points of breeding but also an active social side. The average amateur enthus-

Cyril Bainbridge

He buys and breeds better birds, joins one of the specialist societies and takes part in trills. Those are bred for their one of the regular shows at song alone and at exhibitions which advancement is by standardized route from beginners' class to novice, then intermediate and finally the cham-

range from those with large aviaries in the grounds of their country homes to the fancier with a little wooden shed at the bottom of his garden.
It is a world of colour and

song, of exotic birds with fascinating names such as bluefronted amazons, opaline cinnamons, or pied lovebirds. Budgerigars and canaries are perhaps the best known species. illegal In the case of budgerigars, as with many other varieties of

bird, there are now hundreds of mutations that trace their

ancestry back to the original

wild green-coloured birds introduced to Europe in the early "It is a hobby that is good for the person who is interested in genetics", Mr Read said.

Exotic cages of colour and song Some enthusiasts breed more exotic varieties, such as the zebra finch, a small and colourful Australian bird now being bred in at least a dozen muta-tions and completely domesti-

> Others breed roller canaries, so named because of their song. which consists of rolls and are judged for the quality of their song

Some other varieties are bred and judged purely for their appearance. Red factor canaries pionship class.

Breeding birds is a hobby,
Mr Read says, that knows no

50cial boundaries: breeders

appearance. Red factor canaries have been developed for their bright colouration; many others for their attractive colours, new variations of which are being constantly developed. another variety, the posture causry, is bred for just that

quality. Shows and exhibitions have been part of the scene from the early days and have kept stan-dards high. But at bird shows a hundred years ago there

a hundred years ago there were many instances of illegal plucking, trimming and colouring of birds.

At Rochdale, Lancashire, where the local society has existed since 1880, records recall a dispute over alleged falsa colouring which these false colouring which three men sought to resolve in a kicking match using iron-clad clogs against one another's shins. Such conduct would not occur under today's strict rules.

BL examining Metro after two accidents

By Peter Waymark Motoring Correspondent

BL engineers are examining the company's best-selling car, the mini Metro, after two accidents which may have revealed a fault involving the steering system and its interaction with the clutch.

Department of Transport officials have arranged to meet BL on Monday, when a decision may be taken on whether the fault is serious enough to justify recalling cars. About 50,000 Metros have been sold in Britain since the car was launched in October.

BL said yesterday: "We cannot say what is going to happen until the investigation has been completed, which may not be until early next week. In two accidents drivers have reported that the steering tightened when the clutch was depressed. We understand that one of the drivers was wearing a surgical boot, and that may have been a factor."

The Department of Transport "There is no need for Metro owners to feel worried. There are no grounds at the moment for advising them to take special precautions."

Bishop faces questions on role of Opus Dei in London girls' club

By Dan van der Vat The Area Youth Committee for the London borough of Kensington and Chelsea is to meet the Roman Catholic hierarchy the church organization Opus
Dei, it was disclosed yesterday.
Mr Henry Machol, the committee's charman, asked for the

meeting after reading a detailed article in The Times in January on the role of Opus Dei within the Roman Catholic Chushin the Ro to decide that it should take the matter up", Mr Machol

The talks will take place on March 31 with Mgr David the churches and lay groups, Konstant, an auxiliary bishop the HEA, the local borough, of the Archdiocese of West the police, the social and probaminster, responsible for the district. The committee intends to Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), which subsidizes the club directly and through

the committee.
Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, who is head of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales, called last month for evidence on the work of Opus Dei from the organization and from a former senior of Opus Dei from the organiza-rion and from a former senior Opus Dei official, Dr John Roche, a principal identified source for January's report in The Times.

The committee is interested in the Tamsin girls' club, which is attached to Dawliffe Hall, an

Opus Dei residence for young women on Chelsea Embank-ment. Mr Machol said that he and other committee members, accompanied by an ILEA youth officer, had visited the club. I'e emphasized that they had

Fe emphasized that they had found nothing unnoward.

"We had been there once before, as part of our normal work of keeping in touch with youth organizations of all kinds registered with us. We decided to go again after the article appeared, and I think we should continue have the good in " continue keening an eye on it",

Mr Machol said. "We cannot fault them. Their facilities are excellent and they are giving a service to a nice type of girl, and they all sected happy enough when we were there. We said we would welcome letters from parents saying that they, too, were harry with the club. We have had one or two, which is hardly creuch to draw conclusions from ", he said.

Court told

recordings

A freelance sound engineer at Teesside Crown Court,

Middlesbrough, yesterday that he had taken tape recordings of

meetings between a young criminal and a police officer at which, the Crown alleges,

money was corruptly obtained by the policeman.

court of three occasions on which he had fitted Mr Michael

Perry, then a criminal, and his car with recording devices on

hebalf of two renorters for

The Times investigating the

Rivlin, OC, for the prosecution, he said: "I never tampered

with the tanes, and I was never

Again Symonds, formerly a detective sergeant with the Metropolitan Police, denies three charges of corruptly accepting a total of £150 in return for assisting Mr Perry

over an arrest.

Mr Hawkey said he had seen
Mr Perry in the possession of
money before each of the

meetings. The reporters counted

the money.
"After the meetings took

place they used to search Mr Perry and see if he had any on

him. He did not, to my know-

let'ze, have any money on him."

Mr Symonds, aged 45, who is defending himself, was unable

in continue his cros-examination of Mr Julian Mounter, one of

adjourned until Monday.

Front Ronald Kershaw

From a Staff Reporter

A march by the New National

Front planned for Wolverhamp-

ton on Sunday was banned vesterday by Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary. Wolverhampton Council asked that the march should be pro-

Birmingham

Mr Arthur Scargill, president

of the Yorkshire miners, came under fire yesterday from Mr Trevor Bell, his opponent in the National Union of Mine-

workers' presidential election fight. Mr Bell said that his militancy would frighten off potential customers of coal.

He chase Wooley colliery, Mr.

the reporters, because he is suf-fering from laryngitis. His Rogers telephoned her sister-cross-examination of Mr In-law on the morning of Hawkey and Mr Mognter was January 3, saying she thought

Rival accuses Mr Scargill

Scargill's former pit, to denver his attack when he called to see a £70m development linking eight pits to a central facility that would take out three militant tonnes of coal a year.

I continuity of supply. Faced with the pros-

Mr Bell, general secretary of pects of a rampant militant the Colliery Officials' and Staff NUM, customers will be frigh-Section of the NUM, is a tened away."

March by NF group banned

hibited after a recommendation from the police.

The West Midlands police with large numbers of immigrants. About 200 members of grants. About 200 members of

would be on a large scale and unemployment.

of frightening customers

John Symonds, formerly a

In answer to Mr Geoffrey

officer.

asked to."

From Michael Horsnell

of tape

sisting with its interest?" Dawliffe Hall is one thing and Opus Dei is another", Mr Machol said. "I am very con-cerned about the reported aims of Opus Dei, its recruitment of teenagers, and the way of life of its fulltime members. I think it is our duty to satisfy our-

brings together people active in youth work in its district, including representatives from

the churches and lay groups,

the police, the social and proba-tion services, and the like. Its role is to allocate funds for day-

to day needs in addition to ILEA grants and to ensure that

youth groups are properly run.
An ILEA official said the authority was not reconsidering

its grants to Opus Dei youth clubs. More than 3,000 youth

groups were registered and about 650 received financial support from ILEA. The same criteria were applied to all of them, and all grants were kept

under constant review. "There is also continuous and careful monitoring of standards." Regis-

tration of a group with an area youth committee did not imply

approval of its aims.

ILEA assistance to the Tam-

sin Club included 14 hours' art

and dencing tuition a week, and help with maintenance and

funding of up to half of the

club's youth work. That amounted to £18,000 in the past

five years, with another £1,000 from the committee, the official

Opus Dei was founded in

Spain in 1928 as an organization for lay people run by priests. It now claims 80,000 members

round the world in various

evels of association. The

known as "numeraries", are expected to live a monastic life

in an official residence. Opus

Dei is campaigning for greater

influence within the church as a whole.

ment to make at the moment.

prefer not to say anything."

Wife killed

with an axe

A devoted wife who killed

their bedroom was put on pro-bation yesterday for three

public knowledge why Mrs Ellen Rogers, aged 57, killed her husband Mr Douglas Rogers, aged 53, a college

Counsel for the prosecution

at Exeter Crown Court did not

reveal the events that led to

the violent end of the 34-year marriage and Mr Justice Bristow said it was not in the interests of Justice for details to be "displayed to the world".

a post-mortem examination revealed that Mr Rogers died of 34 axe wounds, but that was

not mentioned at yesterday's

in no way yourself and it is

perfectly easy to understand why. You are going to need help for a long time."

Mr Alan Campbell, QC, for

she had killed her husband.

moderate contender for the presidency, when Mr Joseph Gormley retires next year.

customers and potential customers that there would be continuity in the supply of coal.

Referring to a recent statement by Mr Scargill that the miners could win anything provided they were prepared to fight, he added: "If you had a leadership where the state are

there would be the likelihood serious public disorder". Earlier in the week, Mr

Whitelaw also banned marches

proposed by the National Front

for Leeds and Leicester. The Wolverhampton prohibition will

last for two weeks, but excludes religious, educational, festive,

and ceremonial demonstrations.

notice of the march and felt the New National Front pro-that if it was to go ahead "it posed to demonstrate against in a further attempt to reduce

He said miners had to assure

15-minute hearing.

it will never become

husband

lecturer.

Frau Christel Guillaume Instructed to infiltrate SPD. about twenty members and

Brandt aide's wife freed in spy swop

From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 20

OVERSEAS

Frau Christel Guillaume, the wife and accomplice of Gunther Guillaume, whose unmasking as an East German spy led to the fall of Herr Willy Brandt, the former Chancellor, has been released in a spy exchange with East Germany, it was announced here today.

Herr Kurt Becker, the gov-ernment spokesman, disclosed that "several" spies had been pardoned and exchanged for a number of people in East Ger-man jails, but he declined to say how many or when. It is understood that the exchange took place yesterday.

He said that there was "ne He said that there was ".10 question" of exchanging Herr Guillaume, a former personal aide of Herr Brandt, who is serving his sentence in a jail at Rheinbach, near Bonn. Herr Guillaume and his wife, who had entered West Germany in 1956 as "political refugees" with instructions to infiltrate the Social Democratic Party the Social Democratic Party (SPD), were sentenced to 13 and eight years respectively for

Herr Hans-Jörg Herdegen, the Guillaumes' lawyer, said there was "no basis whatever" for speculation that the Guillaumes had become estranged, "even though they have had precious little married life during six years in jail".

A spokesman for the Tasmin Club said from Dawliffe Hall yesterday: "I have no com-The couple have seen each other regularly about once every two months, he said. Now she has been pardoned, Fran Guillaume is free to return to West Germany from the East and visit her husband as often as prison regulations allow. Herr Herdegen denied re-marks by Herr Becker that after she had served two thirds of her sentence Frau Guillaume had refused to apply for parole—as is customary in West

Germany—so that she could go on seeing her husband. She had not asked for parole, the lawyer said, because she knew it was almost always rerefused in espionage cases

Bonn ready to confront Europe

Bonn; March 20
Mrs Margarer Thatcher will
be confronted with an "iron
Chancellor" in the person of Herr Helmut Schmidt at next week's EEC summit in The

week's EEC summit in the Netherlands, according to West German officials today. Herr Schmidt will be going to Maastricht, determined to get Mrs. Thatcher to lift the veto that Britain has imposed on an agreement between the European Community and Canada, which is threatening the livelihood of Germany's deep sea fishing fleet.

The official sources said Herr Schmidt expects the Prime Minister to give an undertaking and then to keep to it—that

mand then to keep to it that Britain will no longer block the agreement with Canada.

They said that if the Chancellor failed to get his way, there would inevitably be repercussions on the negotiations that Britain has yet to carry out with its EEC partners to ensure

Britain of breaking its word to agree to a common fisheries policy by the end of last year. Herr Schmidt is expected to use the Maastricht meeting to spell out his Government's profound unhappiness at the way in which France, Britain, Bel-gium and Italy have been sub-sidizing their steel industries to the detriment of German plants.

He is also expected to underline Bonn's conviction that the basic principles of the European Community are under threat from the nationalist policies being pursued in other European capitals.

"Historically, the European Communities have been based

on a package made up of a functioning internal market for goods, capital and labour, the common agricultural policy and the transfer of resources to the needlest regions, one senior aide of the Chancellor said. "In the present situation, Germany is not getting its fair that of the present of the chancel of the carbage. The

badly by its Community partimers. Boon has publicly accused Britain of breaking its word to agree to a common fisheries are threatened, but officials that is not only a fair weather claim that there are numerous community. an official examples of how the internal scid, "In times like these, marker is being undermined by member states emphasize then protectionist measures.

claimed that tens of thousands of jobs could be lost in the coming months in the steel

who are subsidized to the tune on Herr Schmidt to take a of 100 marks for every torne of steel they make?" one senior official said.

The German economy while

Government sources confirmed that Bonn has been considering ways of easing the pressure of "unfair" competition on the German steel industry.

Herr Schmidt is expected to Herr Schmidt is expected to point out to his fellow heads of government that German public opinion is becoming increasingly disenchanted with the European Community and Bona will find it difficult to gain support for policies that involve transferring largs sums of money abroad.

own national interests and tend The jobs of 2,000 fishermen to lose the capability to com-and 10,000 fish processing promise. But a compromise workers are at risk along the means give and take and Ger-north German coast, and it is many will not accept a setuation where the rest of the

EEC expects Germany to give and has no take to offer." industry of the Ruhr.

"How can you expect the Government sources in sixed that the militant noises coming from Bonn were not a pete with foreign producers smokescreen. The pressures

> The German economy, while still the strongest in Europe, is in recession. Politically, the Chancellor has serious problems with his left wing and recent opinion polls suggest that the majority of Germans want more leadership from the Government, An EEC summit at which Herr Schmidt takes a firm line with Germany's partners in the Community could go some way to satisfying this demand.

debating the serious damage caused by the recent spate of earthquakes. He said: "Som parts of this building are is danger of collapse. And if this happens while the House is it session there might be many session there might be man casualties, even a need to pro claim new elections."

Mr Dmitrios Papaspyrou, who has been the Speaker for the past four years, confirms that parts of the upper floors in this three-storey ochre building, developed dangerous cracks before the recent earthquakes.

"This is because of poor materials used in the past." the Speaker said. "but mainly because our library which comprises 1,200,000 volumes is a squeezed for space that parts of

1.2m books

may bring down Athen:

Parliament

Athens, March 20 Is the Greek Parliament i danger of collapse? This tim

mercifully, the threat is to it

structure, not the institution. The danger, the Speaker of Parliament told The Time is not immediate. But

another strong certicus! occurs, anything could happen In this city so shalten by th

tively scans the walls of building for telltale fissures an

cracks. Engineers have examined the imposing nenclassic building that has housed the Greek Parliament since 193:

and they have expressed co

The threat was disclosed h

Liberal politician Mr Georg Mayros just as the House wa

recent tremors, one

From Mario Modiano

squeezed for space that parts of the upper floors were overburd ened structurally and may fall, But this did not mean that the lives of MPs were in peri "Even if the whole library col lanses," Mr Panaspyrou said "It would not disturb the central hall of Parliament, but i

would certainly be undignified." Parliament, which dominate Constitution Square, designed by Bayarian architects and built 140 year ago as the palace for young Kin. Octo, the first King of Greece It was from a ground-floor win dow of this new palace tha Otto, who had reigned "h-grace of God", consented after a revolt in 1843, to grant a con

stitution. The building underwer several architectural charge during the 11 years of republican rule after the ousting o the monarchy in 1923, and the interior was remodelled to serve as Parliament. It was inaugurated in 1935.

What Mr Papospyrou find: intolerable is that Parliamen should occupy only about 3t per cent of the building, which also houses the offices of the Prime Minister, the Depur Prime Minister, the under secretariat of sports, the Cabinet office and, Mi Papaspyrou's voice rises per From Our Own Correspondent d'état "—the Supreme Admini

strative Court. In a sharp reaction to reports of successful Soviet testing of a "killer satellite", Sweden called today for measures to Libyan defector who crashed building, the Speaker said. He have been the first the fi has been trying for years to have this august tribunal moved elsewhere, without success. He believes that if the court is removed, the library could be expanded and its volumes more evenly distributed throughout the upper floor.

Mr Papaspyrou deplored the fact that, because of the lack of space, the parliamentary committees "which do most of the work in Parliament" are forced to hold their sessions in halls assigned for use as lounges by the political parties.

Countess faces charge over church treasure

Brussels, March 20 .- A Belgian countess has been remanded on charges of receiving stolen church treasures valued at several hundred thousand dollars, police said today. Countess Genevieve de

Beaufort, aged 53, was transporting two stolen statues when her car was stopped in a routine traffic check and searched, police said. With her in the car was Mr Hubert Tassin, who was recently released from prison. The countess was said to have

told police that she was aware that the statues were stolen and from Iraq, Saudi Arabia and was in the act of returning them the Soviet Union to cover its to church authorities.—Agence France-Presse.

West tells Russia to end Madrid stalling

From Richard Wigg Madrid, March 20

The Netherlands today gave a blunt warning to Moscow on behalf of all the EEC countries that the Ten were no longer prepared to let the European security review conference drag on indefinitely. The West now has its eyes set

The West now has its eyes set on terminating the Madrid conference by April 10. The warning to the Russians to stop their stalling tactics of refusing to discuss anything except holding a European disarmament conference, had been expected here for days. Today, the United States associated itself with the move.

Mr Frans van Dongen, head of the Netherlands delegation, denied that the West was issuing notice of intention to pull out from the ill-starred Madrid conference, a casualty of heightened East-West tension. This was because a decision to fix a terminating date must be taken unanimously by the 35 nations attending the conference, Emphasizing for the first time publicly that the Madrid conference was "costly" on the conference was "costly" on the governments' exchequers, Mr van Dongen set as a modest

aim of the Madrid gathering an agreement to hold another Helsinki act follow-up meeting by 1983.

Every participating state would be reluctant, he argued, refuse to agree to such a follow-up conference. But the Dutch diplomat refused to dis-close what the West might do if the Russians refused con-

sent, as they have been vaguely hinting here,
"We do not want the whole Helsinki process itself to become an object of ridicule; the longer it goes on the less good it does the process," Mr an Dongen commented today about the Madrid follow-up conference. He was speaking at a press conference after today's plenary meeting which agreed to extend the conference for another week, the third beyond the originally foreseen date of conclusion.
Accusing the Soviet Union of warping the 1975 Helsinki

accords, the Dutch diplomat, who is chairman of the EEC group, said he saw no hope of any progress of substance on either human rights or human contacts being made in this concluding phase of the Madrid

Ashens, March 20

fighter in Crete last month.

The Greek Government insists that the Libyan pilot, who has not been identified, was granted political asylum

and was then referred to the

Athens office of the United Nations High Commissioner for

Refugees, which sent him to a country of his own choosing.

The wreckage of the aircraft

Soon after the incident a Greek trawler was seized by

gunboats off the Libyan coast

and its crew was put on trial on charges of poaching in

This week two Greek tankers sent to Libya to take on 180,000

tons of crude oil, out of a con-

signment of 1,500,000 tons that Libya has undertaken to sell to

Greece in 1981, returned to Piraeus after waiting in vain for three weeks to load the

crude. The captains were told unofficially that, if the pilot was not returned, there would

Greek officials said tonight

that documentary evidence that

the Libyan pilot was no longer in Greece had been forwarded to Tripoli, in the hope that the

incident could be considered

Greece had already secured adequate quantities of crude oil

The officials added that

be no more oil for Greece.

was returned to Libya.

Libyan waters.

closed.

Space arms Libya halts oil supplies curb sought by Swedes to Greece

From Our Correspondent

prevent an arms race in outer

Mr Sune Danielsson, the Swedish delegate told the 53-nation legal subcommittee of the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space that, because of the world's growing dependence on space technology for communications and meteorology, all countries had "the right and responsibility" of seeking to

prevent an arms race in space.
While the United States and the Soviet Union had held discussions on prohibiting anti-satellite weapons systems, there satellite weapons systems, mere was no word of any results. He supported an Italian proposal for an additional protocol covering this field to be added to the 1967 treaty banning the deployment of arms in outer

However, reports now indi-cated the possibility of other weapons systems—such as antiballistic missile systems-being used to destroy satellites.

The legal subcommittee, meeting between March 16 and April 10, is also dealing with the use of satellites for remote-sensing of the earth's resources and direct television broadcast-ing—other potential targets for "killer satellites". The Soviet block and some

Latin American countries maintain that these uses of satellite technology without the consent of the subject or receiving states would amount to a violation of national sovereignty.

Three cleared of murder over Milan bombing From Our Own Correspondent Rome, March 20

The decision of the court in Catanzaro today to acquir three people. of the most serious charges arising out of Italy's first large scale act of political terrorism has attracted harsh

criticism. Sixteen people died and more than 100 were injured. On Dec-ember 12, 1969, when a bomb exploded in a bank in central Milun.

Early inquiries placed the blame on the left-wing anarchists but this line of investigation was changed and three neo-Fascists were then accused of the massacre. One of them, Signor Guido Gianettini, was released today

It emerged during the Catazaro hearings that he had worked on behalf of the secret service. Pietro Valoreda and Mario Morlino, the other principal accused, were acquitted of a charge of mass murder but had sentences of 15 years for subversive association con-

firmed. In effect the result of the appeals means that the real authors of the first terrorist Watch factory staff end work-in after five years From Our Own Correspondent agreed to the formation of three

One of the longest industrial conflicts ever known in France

finally ended today when the workers' occupation of the Lip watch factory at Besançon was called off after nearly five years.

The workers have now found other premises from which to operate the two cooperatives that have been formed from the former company,

The Lip saga began in the summer of 1973 when the workers, worried about the financial instability of the factory, locked up five members of the management while they took possession of 65,000 watches worth 10m francs (£9m). A month later the company went into liquidation and the workers organized their own pay through the sale of watches.

For a month they occupied the factory and then were removed by the riot police. The was where the workers were and refused to give up the fight.

The faith of the workforce in their ability to continue was rewarded in 1974 when the commercial tribunal in Besançon

small companies in the Lip works under a left-wing patron. M Claude Neuschwander. The various companies did not do well and shortly after M Neuschwander resigned, in 1976, the workers took over the factory again and since then, despite attempts to cut off water, gas and electricity, police raids and judicial rulings they have stayed.

The stock of watches has been sold to pay wages, while a cooperative was formed with redundancy money to try to stay in business. A second cooperative was formed and in November 1979 the Government agreed to allow the two new units to continue provided they left the factory.

A year ago the cooperatives agreed the size of their workforces and since then they have been preparing to move too smaller premises.
Of the 240 who originally

joined the two cooperatives jobs have been found for 194 and if they succeed they are authorized to employ up to 315 over the next four years. At the time the company went bank. rupt for the second time in 1976



An American military vehicle driver is protected by a face mask against temperatures of -41°C during exercises in Norway which ended yesterday.

Woman among candidates who obtained qualifying support for first round

Paris, March 20

Three candidates for the French presidency announced today that they had the necessary number of signatures from the "grand electors" of France to enable them to stand in the first round of the election on April 26.

Kestrels Gate, Withleigh, near Tiverton, Devon, pleaded not guilty to murdering her husband on January 3, Her plea of They are two of the independent Gaullist candidates—Mune Marie-France Garaud and M manslaughter on the ground of Michel Debré-and M Michel diminished responsibility was accepted by the Crown and the Crepeau, leader of the Left Radical movement.

A former adviser to President Pompidou and later to M
Jacques Chirac in his days as
Prime Minister, Mme Garaud
earned the nickname of
Richelieu in skirts and she Placing her on probation for three years on condition that she received psychiatric treat-ment, initially as an in-patient, the judge told her: "Your plea recognizes that when this terhas been described as the most rible thing happened you were

powerful woman in France. Announcing her success in natures, she said today that not all those who had agreed to sponsor her shared her political opinions. Some were belong her to stand in order to deepen the political debate surrounding the

The grand electors are the college composed of mayors and other elected representatives amounting to about 37,000.

Collecting the support of 500

of them from at least 30 of the French departments is a requirement introduced in May, 1976, in an attempt to exclude no-hope candidates seeking publicity. This is the first time it has been used in a presidential election and it has turned into one of the most severely critic-ized facets of it.

While the four main can-didates—President Giscard d'Estaing, M François Mitterrand, M Jacques Chirac and M Georges Marchais-are unlikely to have any trouble in collecting the necessary support, the other 47 who have put their names forward are struggling. Unlike the three who made their announcements today few will succeed,

A new distinguished potential candidate put his name forward today, but he has promised at the same time not to electioneer until such time as the official campaign gets under way on April 10. He is M Michel Jobert, French Foreign Minister in 1973-74 and the current president of the Movement of Democrats.

He has written today to all of the grand electors asking for their support, which must be pledged by April 7. If he does not receive enough backing he will not therefore be in a position to campaign. The weakness of the present

system has been appreciated by President Giscard d'Estaing himself, particularly because there is a danger that the main ecologist candidate, M Brice Lalonde, may be unable to collect many more than the 350 signatures he has so far. Mayors a Giscardian persuasion are therefore being canvassed in an attempt to find the extra 150

names he requires.

Le Monde in a leading article

Le Matin goes farther to describe the measure as one of the gravest attacks ever against The success of the two dissi-

Chirac. On the left there are also three candidates who might

for M Mitterrand, M Mitterrand, himself, has had two days of international

support in Paris with leaders of other socialist and social demo-crat parties in France attending a rally organized by the French Under the presidency of Herr Willy Brandt, the Socialist International had spent the time

in private session discussing security and disarmament. Yesterday evening they attended a ory of Salvador Allende, Surrounded by the leaders of elmost every Western European socialist party, M Mitterrand was able to use their presence

has to prove itself in this way before it is allowed to express itself in the official campaign. established. Clemency appeal dilemma

grace will be lodged with the Elysée next week on behalf of M Philippe Maurice, whose appeal against the death sen-tence for the murder of a policeman was turned down last night.

thing from seven weeks to 10 The timing is such that the sentence could be carried out

either before or after the presidential election and President Giscard d'Estaing cannot be unaware of the political impli-cations of any decision he may

dent's liberal image. But if he chooses to do nothing, he will be criticized for political cowardice and indecision. The President has given his grace to four condemned

Of the three other main presi-

ably that he is opposed to the death penalty. M Georges Marchais, the Communist leader, has said he is against ir,

From Our Own Correspondent certainly damage the Presi-

Under French law only the President can now stop the sentence being carried out. There is no legal time limit on a decision, which can take anythic can be sentenced.

dential candidates, only M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader has said unequivoc-

attack in Italy still remain officially unidentified.

democracy in France. dent Gaullists and the entry of M Jobert into the reckoning are further blows to M Jacques Chirac, the official Gaullist candidate. All of them would attract votes away from M

obtain the necessary support— M Michel Crepeau, Mile Huguette Bochardeau and Mile Arlette Laguiller—but the dis-parate left philosophies they represent are no real danger

to further his campaign.
At the rally Leopold Sengbor, the retired President of Senetoday wonders why it should gal, said he did not believe be that a political movement there could be a new world

Conference on Belize set for next month

By Our Diplomatic Staff A conference has been set for April 6 at Marlborough House to draw up a constitution under which the Central American colony of Belize will become independent, preferably by the end of this year.

On May 20 negotiations on final treaty will begin between Britain and Guatemala, which has recently agreed to give up most of its claims to Belize rerritory.

A framework for the final treaty has recently been agreed, but Britain says that even should the Guatemala talks fail, it will proceed to give independence to Belize.

Dar es Salaam, March 20.— Petrol will be sold on only three days a week in Tanzania

consumption of imported oil,

Petrol rationed

for French President

A request for presidential

prisoners, but three others have been guillotined since he came to power in 1974. Earlier this month he said that the abolition of the death penalty was a change which could not come about until society was more peaceful.

take.

While opinion polls show 63
per cent of French people Chirac, the Gaullist candidate, favour the death penalty, an execution at this stage would national debate.

ا مكذا من الأصل

Shagari

takes no for

an answer-

President Shehu Shagari of

resident Shenu Shagari of Nigeria has lived up to Britain's assessment of him as a patient and pragmatic man who can take no for an answer.

That is a good thing, because an absolute or qualified "no" is what he has received from British leaders on every main political request of his visit.

His hosts have, on the other hand, given an "encouraging response" on proposed joint economic ventures, and discussions are proceeding on arms contracts worth about £600m. President Shagari said vesterflay at the end of his

yesterday at the end of his state visit.

The Nigerians have made no

The Nigerians feel strongly about the level of British university and technical college

versity and technical college fees for foreign students; but they again failed to win a British policy change. And on the broader question of concessions by the world's rich "North" to the poorer "South". President Shagari found Britain and its allies "too rigid".

too rigid ".

The Nigerian leader, a small slightly clerical figure, said he

had used every opportunity dur-ing his British visit to empha-

size that it was the "collusion and connivance" of Western

powers that allowed South African apartheid to survive.

"The British authorities still

believe in persuasion with South Africa", Mr Shagari said. "I don't." Nigeria was "determined to

continue to give all necessary aid to freedom fighters in South

By Our Diplomatic Staff

United States Administration asks President Congress to repeal law that forbids aid to Angola insurgents

From Patrick Brogan Washington, March 20

The United States Government has formally submitted to Congress a proposal that the lo Congress a proposar mat the law forbidding aid to insurgents in Angola be repealed. The law is known as the Clark Amendment and was passed in 1975, during the civil war in Angola, when the Ford Administration backed anti-communist

A State Department spokesman said today that because the United States had not recognized the Markist regime that won the civil war, it did not consider the regime a government. Dr Jonas Savimbi, the leader of Unita, the last surviving anti-communist guerrilla

leader of Units, the last surviving anti-communist guerrilla movement in Angola, is coming to the United States soon and will certainly ask for aid.

If the Angola Government is not a government, then the United States can assist its opponents with a clear conscience. The situation is quite different in El Salvador, where the Soviet Union and Cuba are assisting insurgents against a assisting insurgents against a properly constituted and recog-

nired government.

This argument will meet with heated opposition. Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, said yesterday that the Administration's policy on southern Africa was still under review. He was asked, by a Republican senator, why the Clark Amendment should be repealed during the review, an act which would seem to indicate the direction in which the review will go review will go.

The reply, given by the State Department today, was that the amendment should be repealed because it casts an unusually all-encompassing restriction on the authority of the President". The amendment not only pro-hibits aid to Angola without specific congressional approval, it prohibits all covert activity

President Carter wanted it We are therefore proposing repealed, for much the same special requirements funds for

rom Nicholas Ashford

Lord Soames, the former Sovernor of Rhodesia who

wesided over the country's

ransition to independence last

one" for the Zimbabwe Con-

erence on Reconstruction and

Development (Zicord) when he

ddresses the opening session

n Monday immediately after he inaugural speech by Mr lobert Mugabe, the Prime

About 200 delegates repre-enting at least 28 potential onor nations and 16 interna-onal organizations will be

trending the conference which

us been called to raise £804m

wards development projects the next three years.

mount, 65 per cent of the total,

; being earmarked for land istribution, settlement and ural development which Dr ernard Chidzero, the Minister

f Economic Planning, has said

re vital for the political and conomic stability of the coun-

So enthusiastic has been the

esponse from the countries avited to attend that there has

een an unseemly wrangle over thich of them should speak

However, it was decided that

ord Soames, who arrived in alisbury this morning, should

pen for the donors partly in ecognition of the part he layed in bringing Zimbabwe to

ndependence, but also because britain has made it clear that

t intends to maintain its pre-

ent position as the largest

Britain has already committed

tself to an aid programme vorth £75m over three years as

ell as other assistance such

alisbury, March 20

question of sending arms to and military assistance pro-Unita. There are similar res-gramme and a number of trictions on the sending of arms to Mozambique; but no suggestion that those restrictions should be lifted. The United States recognizes the Government there and four American diplomats were recently expelled. Food aid was therefore suspended last week. This involves about 55m (£2.25m) in wheat and rice and 27,000 tons

Dr Savimbi's visit here is private, and the Administration has yet to decide whether he will be permitted to see any government officials. He will containly containly to the containly containly to the containly containly the containly containly to the containly containly containl certainly see senior Republicans in Congress who can then brief

This was presumably done with another southern African visitor this week, Mr Dirk Mudge, leader of the South African-sponsored Government in Namibia. He led a delegation of his colleagues here and saw a number of senators and congressmen, including Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate foreign relations com-mittee, but no officials.

There is growing fear in Africa that the Reagan Administration intends to tilt its African policy towards South
Africa. Serious reservations
have been expressed recently
by African leaders, including
Mr Robert Mugabe, but until
the policy review is completed the policy review is completed and its results announced, the State Department can avoid answering the question whether

there is a tilt or not.

The Secretary of State's testimony to the Senate yesterday included a reference to the need to amend various restrictive laws. The official proposal to lift the Clark Amendment was made that same evening.
Mr Haig said: "It is impossible, in March, 1931, to predict with certainty where crises may erupt in the coming months.

Zimbabwe next week (although

they are not saying how much)
in the hope that this will encourage other potential donors
to loosen their purse strings.
Some contributions towards

the country's development pro-

gramme are already known, for instance, Zimbabwe will receive 85m units of account (about 45m) from the European De-

veloment Fund under the terms of Lome 2 and Mr Claude Cheysson, the EEC Commissioner for Development, is expected to announce additional

aid funds to tide Zimbabwe over

the next few months until its

membership of the Lomé Con-

vention has been finalized.

The new United States

575m (£34m) in aid to Zim-babwe for the forthcoming year,

although this has still to pass through the usual appropriation

may come Zimbabwe's way

directed to the Arab delegates attending the meeting. The Kuwait Development Fund has

already sent two delegations on visits to Zimbabwe and has

shown interest in a low veld dam and irrigation scheme.

There has been speculation that

Kuwait may be prepared to pour substantial amounts of petro-dollars into Zimbabwe and that

this will encourage the Saudis

few illusions that they will acrually reach their £804m tar-get by the time the conference

ends on Friday. However, they hope that by then a substantial

proportion of this amount will

have been committed and that

other donors will leave Salisbury

The Zimbabweans are under

through

regional funds.

Much attention

various American

Zimbabwe development conference

amendments to legislation that amendments to legislation that would facilitate the achievement of our policy objectives." The State Department has, in the meantime, decided that the delegation of senior security officials from South Africa which visited Washington last week, was issued with visas through an "inadvertent" omission in their visa applications.

Namibian delegation: The Reagan Administration's sensitivity about guerrilla activities close by in Latia America has made it more sensitive about such activity everywhere, Namibian leaders suid after an unofficial visit to Washington this week (Our Diplomatic Staff The Nigerians have made not headway on persuading Britain to adopt stringent economic and sports sanctions against South Africa; and they have been told by Britain that no new initiative on Namibia is possible until the United States decides on its policy concerning the territory.

The Nigerians feel syrpoly

writes).

The four-person Namibian delegation, led by Mr Mudge, was refused official meetings in Washington but met some congressmen and lesser State Department officials informally, according to Mr Perer Kalan. according to Mr Peter Kalangula, president of the Demo-cratic Turnballe Alliance (DTA). The group was in Lon-don yesterday on their way back to Windhoek.

The Namibians went to Washington to argue for a solution of the problem of South Africao-dominated Namibia outside the United Nations, which recognizes the South-West Africa People's Organization as representing the Namibian

Death penalty upheld: An Angolan appeal court has upheld death sentences on 17 people convicted of planting bombs for Unita, according to the Angolan news agency Angor (Reuter reports from Lishon)

Angop said the appeal court had commuted the death sen-tence on one of the 18 prisoners originally condemned to face a firing squad; but had imposed

Zimbabwe have indicated that contribution during the three-

Loard Soames will pledge sub-stantial additional aid funds to programme.

Africa ".

A school teacher by training.

Mr. Shagari spoke at length
about the "exorbitant fees"
that Britain charges students
from outside the European capital punishment on another accused, earlier given a 24-year jail term. Lord Soames to make opening address at

The Zimbabweans believe

donor countries will respond

generously to their appeal des-pite the world recession. This confidence is based on the Zim-

babwean contention that if the

country can obtain a large

cap in hand again and again

to ask for more as most other

developing countries have to

do.
"Zimbabwe has the capacity

to become an aid donor itself in the next few years if we can

get a one-time massive injec-

imbalances resulting from our colonial past and to rehabilitate

sanctions and war", Mr Tom Mswaka, Permanent Secretary

at the Department of Economic

He emphasized that the suc

cess of the conference was not

just important for Zimbabwe but had enormous significance

for the future stability of the southern Africa and for North

South dialogue. " For once you have a situation where a devel-oping country could quickly become independent of aid",

The Zimbabweans have cer-

tainly been assiduous in their

preparations for the conference

During the past few weeks teams of experts have been

babwe's objectives are. One Western diplomat said

Planning, said.

he said.

tion of resources to redress the

Community.

"It is incredible to think that
EEC countries obtain more
assistance than Third World
countries which are poor", he Britain had agreed that the day that Nigeria believed the fees of the existing 8,000 United States was still studying Nigerian students in Britain— the African situation, "and for



President Shagari: Every important political request rejected; but encouraging response to joint business.

few of whom were Government the moment we can give them sponsored—would be frozen at the benefit of the doubt." their present level for now, Britain is hoping that the American Administration will

Nigerians are finding that for the cost of educating 10 students in Britain, they can educate 20 in the United States.

In the United States.

The increasing tie between Nigeria and the United States is raising mixed feelings in Whitehall, though Britain is consoling itself with its £1,200m in exports to Minerical and the state of in exports to Nigeria last year and the prospect that this will

increase.

fall in quickly with Britain's

During Mr Shagari's 18 months in office as Nigeria's first civilian President for 13 years, his first important visit outside Africa was to the United States. But though President Shagari went to Washington, the American visit was in connexion with a United Nations appearance, and so did not really count. British officials like to say that his state visit to Britain is the one that

Exporters warned; page 19

about 1,500.

Rumpus in Israel over secret Arab talks

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 20

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A bitter election row has broken out in Israel over authoritative reports that Mr Shimon Peres, the leader of the opposition Labour Party, held secret meetings with prominent Arab leaders during a brief visit this week to Europe and North Africa.

today, Mr Peres refused to con-firm or deny a report by the political correspondent of Israeli television that he had a meeting yesterday with king Hassan of Morocco, and earlier in the week with Prince Muhammad, a brother of king

The television account has The television account has been flatly denied in Morocco and Jordan. The Moroccan Information Minister called it "a pure and simple fable", designed to sow Arab discord. An official spokesman in Amman described the report as "untrue, baseless, and non-

Despite the ferocity of the denials, western diplomats here believe that the meetings did take place. A Labour Party source said tonight: "The significance of the meetings has been blown out of all proportion by deliberate leaks by someone opposed to the whole idea of trying to reach a peace with the Arabs."

According to the television report (which Mr Peres is convinced was inspired by the Israeli Government) the meet-ing with the Jordanian prince took place in London. The opposition leader then flew to Rabat and stayed overnight in a Moroccan borel before his talks with King Hassan.

It is reliably understood that Mr Peres sought and received permission in advance from Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli

Minister, to meet with the Moroccan ruler. Despite being the object of

swingeing political attacks to-day by his right-wing opponents—one of whom accused him of treachery-Mr Peres refused to deny the report on the meetings. He acknowledged that he did meet Arab leaders, both openly and in secret, and did not intend to reveal whom he

met secretly.

Pressed further about his alleged discussions with King Hassan—the leader who met Mr Moshe Dayan, the former Foreign Minister, before the Camp David negotiations-Mr Peres said that as the Moroccan royal palace had denied pub-licly that such a meeting had taken place this week, he regarded the matter as closed. But Mr Peres obliquely confirmed the story by claiming that what had been broadcast about "the substance" of his meetings with the Arabs had been fabricated for home consumption and was incorrect.
This had included a report that
he had informed King Hassan
that a Labour administration
would try to find a solution to disputes over Jerusalem with

The ruling Likud coalition was quick to seize on the account of the secret meetings as welcome ammunition in its continuing campaign to brand the Labour Party as "soft" on the whole Palestinian issue. The Peres talks are thought likely to prove a political setback for Labour, which has recently lost its once sweeping lead in the opinion polls.

Killing of UN troops condemned

After four days of wrangling the Security Council finally agreed to a statement this morning deploring the killing of two Nigerian members of the United Nations force in the Lebanon. Herr Peter Florin of East Germany, the council president, read the statement shortly after midnight, after an acrimonious

six-hour final meeting. It was the first experience of United Nations in fighting for Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the United States representative, and the first test of the Admini-stration's militant posture in

international affairs. The main dispute was over whether the statement should be directly critical of Israel, which supports the Christian militia responsible for the deaths of the Nigerians and the injuries to 20 others. Alone among the 15 council members, the United States opposed

The compromise finally ham-mered our called for the inclu-sion in Herr Florin's statement the 1978 resolution which estab-lished the United Nations force. The second paragraph of this calls on Israel to stop military

action against Lebanon. Most members wanted only that section of the resolution attached to Herr Florin's state-ment but the Americans insisted that the whole resolution should

Concern in Italy over El Salvado: From Peter Nichols

Rome, March 20

The El Salvador developments The El Salvador developments are followed keenly in Italy not only because they pose the question of how to deal with a nation seeking its own destiny but also because of the Roman Catholic Church which, by force of circumstances, has a central part to play. The main reason for this is the murder of Mgr. Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador, a year ago.

Senator Luigi Granelli, a leading Christian Democrat, member of the Senate's foreign affairs commission, today drew attention to the need for a more realistic view of the situation. It was time, he said, to discard the misleading idea that real independence for El Salvador must mean a Cuban-type govmust mean a Cuban-type gov-ernment subservient to Moscow.

He was one of three speakers at a commemoration here of the anniversary of Archbishop Romero's murder. He said that both the Christian Democrats and the Socialist International were seeking a means for reach-ing agreement on El Salvador, but the problems were complex, particularly because of the international implications.

Argentine denial: General Viola, the President-designate. today denied that Argentina had agreed to send troops to El Salvador if America intervenes in the conflict in that country. Andrew McLeod writes from Buenos Aires)

Bangui clashes after Dacko victory Bangui, March 20.-President Bedel Bokassa and install Mr Dacko, French soldiers have remained and now number

David Dacko, of the Central African Republic, today de-clared a state of siege as police and soldiers fought with youths protesting against his victory in last Sunday's election.

Informed sources said about 50 people had been injured, some seriously. Several had received bullet wounds, the sources said,

President Dacko, who was officially declared elected with 50.23 per cent of the vote, decreed a state of siege and authorized the Army to fire on troublemakers.

By the afternoon the capital vas quieter after most of the youths had left the streets and returned to suburbs west of

Witwatersrand

Many of the demonstrators aid they were supporters of Mr -



Ange Parasse, a former Prime Minister, who took 38 per cent of the vote. Mr Patasse is a critic of the French military

presence here. Since France sent in para-troops in September, 1979, to

All shops in the commercial centre of the city closed be-cause of the demonstrations and much of the traffic left th streets. Informed sources said that five members of the security forces were among the in-By placing the country in

state of siege, President Dacko has made the Army responsible for the maintenance of law and order. Even before this declaration the Government had im-

Opposition politicians have alleged that Mr Dacks rigged the polls. If he had received less than 50 per cent of the vote there would have been a a second ballot on Sunday.

posed a night curfew.-Reuter. be appended. Campaign against opium growing reduces production in Pakistan

Harvest will be test for Zia drugs policy

students shout down minister Johannesburg, March 20.-Hundreds of university stu-

touring potential donor coun-tries explaining what Zimdents, most of them white, disrupted a speech by a South African cabinet minister today, shouring: "Fascist" and "Sieg Heil", and singing the anthem of the banned African National This meeting has been as well planned as any organized by the United Nations, which is remarkable considering the department responsible was only established six months ago." Congress (ANC).

Dr Piet Koornhof, Coopera-tion and Development Minister, was shouted down at Johannes-burg's. University of the Wit-waterstand by the students, who also pelted him with paper missiles and hurled a stinkbomb. His speech coincided with the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of the Sharpeville incident, when 69 blacks were-shot dead by police during a

He attempted to outline the He attempted to outline the policies of the ruling National Party and said one-man, one-rote would never be possible in South Africa. "If you will give me the opportunity, I will tell you my party stands for important things", Dr Koornhof said. But he drew chants of apartheid, apartheid."

He said has party stood "for the just and equal treatment of

the just and equal treatment of peripatetic all groups in this country.— working for a Reuter.

From Trevor Fishlock Peshawar, March 20
"How much beroin do you want? A kilo? Two kilo? Fill e suircase? No problem.
Plenty of opium, no problem. The little scootercab driver finds his trade useful for meetrinds his trade userul for meeting visitors to the North-West.

Frontier who might be interested in buying his opium or the heroin distilled front it is a crude pots-and-pans laboratory a few miles out of town.

He briskly offered a same-day delivery service for a same-day delivery service for a same-

day delivery service for a small quantity of heroin, and delivery in a day or so for an order of more than a kilo. He pulled two twists of paper from his pocket and opened them to reveal about a gram of powder in each. "This one smoking this one injection. You try, and if you not satisfied you don't buy."

Theer are many tons of opium in the frontier region, in caches large and small. Some of it is being reduced to heroiu, more profitable and much easier to transport by

working for a fee.

heroin makers

The North-West Frontier province is one of the world's largest opium-producing areas. Two years ago its output Two years ago its output equalled the combined barvests Mexico and the so-called Golden Triangle of South East Asia. The province, where all Pakistan's opium poppies grow, is an important source of the opium and heroin going to Europe and the United States. In the tribal districts of the frontier, where state law writ does not run and Pathan tribes-

people live by their own codes, rough brown cakes of opium are on display in the markets. Heroin is kept under the counter in plastic bags and is weighed for purchasers on little brass scales.

In the Khyber Pass town of Landikotal, 25 miles from here, opium prices quoted to me by opkeepers ranged from £30 to £40 for a kilo. Heroin can be had for about

£2,500 a kilo. The same quantity is being sold for about £20,000 West Germany, double that in New York, where, cut, diluted and sold on the streets, ir might be worth £1m.

Drug traders have had to adjust to the transport difficul-ties created by the Soviet occurevolution and clampdown on trafficking in Iran. Karachi has become increas-

ingly important as a departure point for smugglers. A grow-ing number of Pakistani "mules", or couriers, are being arrested in Europe and the United States with heroin in their luggage and in the pockets of smuggling vests. Opium growing on a large scale is a relatively new development in Pakistan. During the late 1960s and the

1970s, as world demand grew, many farmers found that the poppies were a profitable cash crop. In the record year of 1979 more than 800 tons of opium were produced (compared with 170 tons in South-East Asia). But in that year the Pakistan

Government decided to cam-paign against opium growing. The impulse came from President Zia ul-Haq, who declared the use of opium to be un-

His decision was bold. In the province he ran the risk of upsetting fiercely independent tri-bal people who deeply resent interference. He knew that his opium war might cause trouble and enable Afghanistan to take advantage of unrest and make mischief over the disputed

border.

But General Zia wanted Pakistan to earn a name as an effective fighter of opium trading. Last year's harvest was down to about 100 tons, a remarkable drop. The decrease was partly the result of a world glut and depressed prices, but it owed much to the way in which the Government's policy was vigour-ously enforced. This year's harvest, which is

going on over the next few weeks, will be a critical test. The Government is looking for an even greater reduction in output. Fortunately, comparatively little opium is produced in the tribal areas because the conditions are not right. Most of the poppies grow in the green and fertile valleys of Swat.

Ottawa debate faces guillotine

From Our Correspondent Ottawa, March 28

The Government has moved to invoke a form of closure to shorten debate on Canada's new constitution, thus almost certainly setting the stage for a confrontation with the parliamentary Opposition.

The Commons got what looked like a foretaste of battles to come when in a noisy exchange today Mr Waker Baker, the leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House, accused the Government of "an absolutely flagrant disregard" of the way Parliament should operate.

In reply, Mr Yvon Pinard, Liberal Government's the Liberal Government's leader in the House, charged the Tories with systematic and scandalous obstruction of the business of the Commons. Under a formula outlined to

reporters last night by Mr Pinard, the House would sit

extended hours for four days to dispose of all amendments to the Government's constitutional plan.

Canada final control over the British North America Act, this country's basic constinution, after no emending for-mula and a Bill of rights had been attached. Speaches by MPs would be

procedure unprecedented in Canada members unable to make the Speaker's list would have the right to submit 3,000word texts for inclusion in

constitutional debate, accused the Opposition of conducting "a very clear, odious, scan-dalous filibuster".

ment caught some observers by ting that the Government was not yet ready to close off the debate, now at the end of its

Mr Pinard, who described the proposed formula as "less dras-tic than simple closure", is to discuss it with the House leaders of the other parties but is unlikely to win their agree-

Party, the third party in the House, which is supporting the Since the motion to establish the debate-limiting rule is debatable the Government may be faced with having to use the guillotine to force it through.

The Government wants to see the constitutional measure sared : through . Parliament

Conservatives return with clear majority in Ontario From John Best

Ottawa, March 20

The Progressive Conservatives swept back into office tion yesterday winning 70 of the 125 Legislature seats and a clear majority.

The Tories, who have held power in Canada's most heavily populated province since 1943, scored a seemingly easy victory, mostly at the expense of the left-wing New Democratic Party. (NDP).

Going into the election the Tories held 58 seats to the Liberals 34 and the NDP's 33. With last night's results, the NDP have been reduced to 21 seats. The Liberals held steady with 34.

Conservative victory The ended a six-year spell of minority government in Ontario.

The Tories had held power, but without absolute majorities, in the elections of 1975 and 1977. The Liberal Party and the in an Ontario provincial elec- NDP concentrated on economic issues in trying to unseat the

Tories; but Ontario refused to accept that the industrially powerful province was foundering and needed new political direction.

Instead, they put their faith in Mr William Davis, who has been Premier for 10 years.

Election results

21 33 Other Total 125

Floods, measles and riots at Somali camps

Mogadishu, March 20.-Refugee camps housing more than one million people in Somalia have been hit by flooding, food riots and a measles epidemic, relief workers said today.

Officials here said that an outbreak of measles in the Huddor refugee camp in the south-west had killed 200 people in the past three weeks. Most of the victims were children. In west-central Somalia, offi-

cials at the Booco camp said the situation there was "explo-sive" after camp inhabitants had rioted because of food shortages. Military police and troops had restored order. In the north, long awaited rains have caused widespread

flooding and made the distribution of food impossible. There are about one and a half million refugees in Somali camps. — Reuter.

is its military training programme, British officials in with the intention of making a Mugabe call on Mr Reagan to condemn South Africa From Our Own Correspondent one hopes that your position as salisbury, March 20 Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimabwean Prime Minister, has alled on President Reagan to tate clearly that he does not support the policies of the South African Government in is itself, or its aggressive poliies towards black neighbouring series of sabre-rattling speeches the election campaign.

In a letter to Mr Reagan, the ext of which was issued here oday, Mr Mugabe claimed that South African intransigence on vamibia, which was responsible or the collapse of last Janury's conference on the United erritory, was "inspired by the selief that South Africa has in our Administration a staunch apporter of her retrograde

He urged the United States o show that it was playing a tositive role in ensuring that with Africa acceded to the vishes of the Namibian people. Referring to the presence of veral thousand Zimbahweans n South Africa who were llegedly being trained to carry subotage operations Sainst his administration, Mr lugabe asked the United States cader to voice his condemnaion of these "hostile advenures by South Africa".

tand by the United States gainst South Africa's racial olicies would help to destroy

He also said that a strong

The issues are clear and so

leader of a country renowned for democracy cannor be otherwise than unequivocal", he

Mr Mugabe's letter reflects the concern of black African leaders about the increasingly aggressive policies being fol-lowed by South Africa. These have included raids against Mozambique and Angola and a government ministers during

Mr Mugabe and other black "front-line" leaders believe that the South Africans have derived considerable encouragement from the more sympathetic attitude towards South Africa being adopted by the Reagan Administration.

Mr Reagan recently spoke in favour of better relations be-tween the United States and South Africa. His Administration has also been reported to be considering other moves which have alarmed black African leaders, such as lifting the ban on arms supplies to the South African-backed Units guerrilla organization in Angola and a possible invitation to Mr Pieter Botha, the South African Prime Minister, to Washington.

Mr Mugabe's letter also reflects black Africa's inability to take effective measures to force South Africa to mend its ways. At a press conference vesterday Mr Mugabe admitted that Zimbabwe could not participate in sauctions against South Africa because of his country's economic dependence

Workers urged to weaken Pretoria regime

Lusaka, March 20.—President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia called on South Afri-can workers today to take industrial action to weaken the "racist regime" in Pretoria. In a joint statement released here, the two Presidents agreed that in addition to armed struggle "the working masses of South Africa should now resort to industrial action as an effective means of weakening the very fabric of the racist regime ".-Reuter.

That would clear the way for a final vote on the plan to ask Westminster to give

himited to 20 minutes, half the present maximum, but—under

Mr Pinard, reflecting rising government anger and frustra-tion over the slow pace of the

surprise as he had been indicafifth week-

Even the New Democratic constitutional measure, is insisting that there be no guillotine.

of driving recklessly

Law Report March 20 1981

Lord . Roskill and Lord

belton, Lord Roski Bridge of Harwich.

fied of two things.

to take it.

damage to property; and

Lord Diplock, with whose speech

the other members of the House concurred, added that it was for

the jury to decide whether the risk created by the manner in which the vehicle was being driven was both obvious and serious and,

in deciding that, they might apply the standard of the ordinary pru-

dent motorist as represented by

If satisfied that an obvious and

serious risk was created by the manner of the defendant's driving, the jury were entitled to infer

the jury were entitled to infer that he was in one or other of the states of mind required to constitute the offence and would

Zia editor appeals for civilian rule to enforce Islamic policy

The editor, of a governmentcontrolled newspaper today proposed a two-phase plan for transfer of power from Presi-dent Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan to elected political representa-

Mr Z. A. Suleri, chief editorof the Pakistan Times, stated in a signed article that in order to pave the way for an eventual transfer of power to party leaders who could carry for-ward General Zia's Islamic proward General Zia's Islamic programme, the Government should impose a complete ban on the Pakistan People's Party, founded by Mr Zulfigar Ali-Bhutto the late Prime Minister. The People's Party is accused of plotting the recent hijacking of a Pakistani airliner, and of anti-government activities.

Until the general elections are held, Mr. Suleri proposed that in place of the present Government formed earlier this month, General Zia should invite politicians from patriotic and Islam-priented parties, which are willing to share power with the Chief Martial Law Administrator for the interim period" to join the

The editor, in his long article, attacked the late Mr Bhutto's politics and by implication asserted that the strategy of the martial law national

Mr Suleri said that anti-Chief of Indian

Army Staff

is appointed

Woman jailed for killing Scarsdale diet doctor

Delhi, March 20 Lieutenant-General K. school, was semenced to 15 years to life in prison today for the murder of Dr Herman Krishna Rao, GOC-in-C, Western Command, has been appointed Chief of the Army Staff, He Tarnower, the millionaire diet takes over on Inne 1 from General O. P. Malhotra, who doctor and author of the best selling book The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, who jilted her for a younger woman. The sentence was the mini-mum Judge Russell Leggett

retires on May 31. Born on July 16, 1923, Gen-eral Krishna Rao was commissioned into the Army on August 9, 1942. He saw action in Burma and the North-Western Frontier during the Second World War and also took part in the Jammu and Kashmir operations immediately after indepen-

General Krishna Rao, who is the colonel of the Mahar Regiment, is a graduate of the Imperial Defence College, London, and was an instructor in the Defence Service Staff College, Wellington, from 1963 to 1965.

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government underground politifrom the Government's total ban on political activity. He appealed to General Zia to legitimize those parties which adhered to Islam and Pakistani ideology so as to check underground subversive elements. Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, a

close associate of Mr Bhuttn and president of the Sind branch of the Pakistan People's Party, in a statement in Karachi today condemned the recent aircraft hijacking. Mr Jatoi said the People's Party had no con-nexion with the hijacking and that violence had no place in

Mr Jatoi's statement comes in the wake of reports that since the bijacking earlier this month the Government had cast its net far and wide to arrest all those who were even remotely suspected to be involved in anti-covernment activity. No official figures of recent arrests are known, but informed sources and press reports suggest that the arrests in the past three weeks have exceeded 1.000. Several relatives and friends of the three hijackers, who are living in Syria, are also reported to have been arrested.

Meanwhile, possibly in view of the second anniversary of Mr Bhutto's execution on April 4, almost all of Pakistan's uni-versities and colleges remain shut for an indefinite period. Government had failed to and the Punjab intermediate climinate what he described as examinations for college stuexaminations for college stu-dents, scheduled to begin on April 13. have been indefinitely

convicted her of second-degree

near famine. Chinese party representatives in Hongkong confirmed this today and admitted that China for the first time had appealed to the United Nations and Health Organization (WHO) for urgent aid. A WHO mission, after a re-cent visit, has recommended that 1,500,000 tons of food and

Shortage of

admitted by

Grave food shortages in two

Chinese provinces of Hebei and

Hubei have been caused by dis-astrous combination of drought

and floods and more than 21

million people are facing a

Chinese

From Richard Hughes

Hongkong, March 20

food

cash aid totalling \$700m (about 1316m) should be quickly given The European Economic Community has already responded to the appeal by offer-ing food worth \$6.2m. The con-tribution will include 2,000 tons of milk powder and 8,000 tons of colza grain. Australia, Canada and the United States

will also give aid. A Chinese party spokesman in Hongkong said today: "We are deeply grateful for this aid. We regret that the request was necessary but it would be im-possible to transfer the necessary food from other provinces which are also hard-pressed. Most of the residents of the two provinces are farmers and more than half of them now

have no resources."

Peking has now launched a survey of agricultural resources by earth satellite photography.

White Plains, New York, tenth floor, explaining they had March 20, Mrs Jean Harris, received a telephone bomb Hard and the seven of a loading girls' threat. No bomb was found. During eight days on the wit-ness stand in her own defence, Mrs Harris said that she never intended to harm Dr Tarnower. She said she intended to commit suicide, but shot him acci-dentally on March 10 last year in the bedroom of his home at Purchase, New York, as he tried

to take the gun away from her. The prosecution contended that the headmistress of the Madeira School for Girls in McLean, Virginia, killed Dr could impose after the jury Tarnower in a rage over his affair with Mrs Lyone Tryforos. his 37-year-old office assistant.

murder. It means she must serve at least 15 years before being considered for parole, unless she is given clemency by the state governor. Sentencing had been delayed earlier in the day by a bomb threat and a defence attempt to eside her conviction. Sheriff's deputies evacuated the tweith-floor courtroom as pro-woman", Judge Leggett told credings were about to begin her. "But the best I can say to and moved everyone to the you is Best of luck."—AP

50(1) of the Criminal Law Act, 1977.

The jury were directed that a driver was guilty of driving recklessly if he deliberately disregarded the obligation to drive with due care and attention or was indifferent as to whether or not he did so and thereby created a risk of an accident which a driver driving with due care and attention would not create.

Section 50(1) of the Criminal Law Act, 1977, substitutes for sections 1 and 2 of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, the following: "1. A person who causes the death of "I did not murder Dr Her-man Tarnower, but I loved him very much", Mrs Harris told the court today in a clear voice.
"I-found you to be a brilliant

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Act, 1972, the following: "1. A person who causes the death of another person by driving a motor vehicle on a road recklessly shall be guilty of an offence. 2. A person who drives a motor vehicle on a road recklessly shall be guilty of an offence."

In quashing the conviction the Court of Anneal certified three

He ran into and killed a pedestrian

He ran into and killed a pedestrian who was crossing the road. He was tried on indictment for the offence of causing death by driving a motor wehicle on a road recklessly. The case was about as simple and straightforward as any case could be in which the charge was that of driving recklessly. The only question of fact in issue was the speed at which the defendant was travelling. The prosecution said at between 60 to 80 mph and probably much neater to 80; the defence said no more than 30 or, at most, 40 mph.

All that the jury had to do was

at most, 40 mph.

All that the jury had to do was
to make up their minds whether,
on the evidence, they were satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that
the driver was in fact driving at
a speed somewhere between 60 and
80 mph.

If they were so satisfied, even If they were so satisfied, even the defence did not suggest that any sensible jury could come to any other conclusion than that he was driving recklessly; whereas, if they thought that his owatestimate of his speed might be right, they ought to have found him not guilty, for the prosecution had not relied on any other aspect of his driving as constituting recklessness, apart from excessive speed.

excessive speed.

His Lordship found it difficult His Lordship found it difficult to conceive that so simple a case could have taken more than a single day to try 20 years ago when as a High Court judge his Lordship was trying cases of the then newly created offence of causing death by dangerous driving. His Lordship warmly endorsed what the Lord Chancellor had said about the fortise page at which

EMI Records Ltd v Riley

EMI Records Ltd v Riley
Mr Justice Dillon, in the Chancery
Division, said that it was appropriate to order an inquiry as to
damages sustained by a plaintiff
in a representative capacity where
the same damage had been suffered by all members of a particular class and those members
had consented to all perintary
remedies being granted to the
plaintiff in respect of the action
brought on their behalf.

An injunction was granted to EMI Records Ltd., suing on behalf of themselves and representing all other members of the British Phonographic Industry Ltd., to re-

strain Mrs Grace Riley, who had admitted a breach of their copy-right, from selling "pirate" cassettes. The court ordered an

inquiry as to damages for in-fringement of copyright, conver-sion and passing off all sums found due to be paid to EMI and held by them on trust for all members of BPI.

members of BPI.

HIS LORDSHIP said that in Prudential Assurance v Newman Industries ([1980] 2 WLR 339)

Mr Justice Vinelott expressed the view that it was not appropriate to award damages to plaintiffs in a representative capacity although they might be entitled to relief in the form of a declaration or an infunction. In the present case

injunction. In the present case the fundamental factor was the special position in the particular

nowadays so frequently allowed to amble on. It made the trial to be made, what was the state itself a less effective and reliable of mind of the driver when or means of achieving a just result Before Lord Hallsham of St Mary-lebone, Lord Chancellor, Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullyand was one of the main causes of the long delays between com-mittal and trial, which were nothing short of a disgrace to

[Speeches delivered March 19]
The House of Lords stated that, when a jury is considering what is meant by driving recklessly, an appropriate instruction to them would be that they must be satisfied of two things. our legal system.

In his summing up the deputy circuit judge gave the jury a direction as to what amounted in law to "driving recklessly". That direction the Court of Appeal had described, with justification, but also with the utmost sympathy, as confused. And so it was, because it sought to combine the First, that the defendant was in fact driving the vehicle in such a manner as to create an obvious and serious risk of causing physical injury to some other person who might happen to be using the road or of doing substantial damage to property; and as confused. And so it was, because it sought to combine the recent definition of "driving recklessly" in section 2 of the 1972 Act that had been given by Lord Justice Eveleigh in R r Murphy with the definition of "reckless" in section 1(1) of the Criminal Damage Act, 1971 given by Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane in R v Stephenson ([1979] 1 QB 695), which had been disapproved by the House in the immediately preceding appeal, Caldwell (The Tunes, March 20).

The Murphy direction was: "A Second, that in driving in that manner the defendant did so without having given any thought to the possibility of there being any such risk or, having recognized that there was some risk involved had none the less gone on the seke it.

The Murphy direction was: "A driver is guilty of driving reck-lessly if he deliberately disregards the obligation to drive with due care and attention or is indifferent as to whether or not he does so and thereby creates a risk of an accident which a driver driving with due care and attention would not create."

. Whether the direction was correct was the subject of the third question certified. After tracing the legislative history of those road traffic offences that had for so many years prior to 1977 been popularly known as "careless driving" and "dangerous driving", beginning with the Motor Car Act, 1993, his the states of mind required to constitute the offence and would probably do so; but regard must be given to any explanation he gave as to his state of mind which might displace the inference.

Their Lordships said that the Court of Appeal direction in R v Murphy ([1980] 'I QB 434) was defective, and it was disapproved. The House dismissed an appeal by the Crown from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Boreham and Mr Justice Hodgson) ([1980] RTR 443) which had allowed an appeal by Stephen Richard Lawrence from his conviction at Ipswich Crown Court (deputy circuit Judge Malcolm Weisman) on a count charging him with causing death by reckless driving, contrary to section 1 of the Road Traffic Act, 1972 as substituted by section 50(1) of the Criminal Law Act, 1977.

The intry were directed that a Lordship said that the House had had occasion in Caldwell to give close consideration to the concept of recklessness as constituting mens rea in criminal law. The majority conclusion was that the adjective "reckless" when used in a criminal statute—the Crimi-

in a criminal statute—the Criminal Damage Act. 1971—had not acquired a special meaning as a term of legal art but bore its popular dictionary meaning of careless, regardless, or heedless of the possible harmful consequences of one's acts. The same must be true of the adverbial derivative "recklessly".

The context in which "reckless" appeared in section 1 of the 1971 Act differed in two respects from the context in which "recklessly" appeared in sections 1 and 2 of the Road Traffic Act, 1972, as amended.

In the 1971 Act the actus rens, the physical act of destroying or damaging property belonging to another, was in itself a tort—not something one did regularly as part of the ordinary routine of daily life, such as driving a car or motor cycle. So there was something out of the ordinary to call the doer's attention to what he was doing and its possible consequences, which was absent in road traffic offences. In the 1971 Act the actus reus,

wehicle on a road recklessly shall be guilty of an offence. 2. A person who drives a motor vehicle on a road recklessly shall be guilty of an offence."

In quashing the conviction the Court of Appeal certified three questions as of general public importance.

I. Is mens rea involved in the offence of driving recklessly?

2. If yes, what is the mental element required?

3. The suitability of the Murphy direction which had been given in the case.

Mr David Penry-Davey for the Crown; Mr Anthony Arlidge for the defendant.

LORD DIPLOCK said that on Good Friday, April 13, 1979, after night had fallen, the defendant was riding his motor cycle along a street in Lowestoff, which was subject to a 30 mpb speed limit. He ran into and killed a pedestrian

So the actus reus of the offence under sections 1 and 2 was not simply driving a motor vehicle on a road, but driving it in a manner which in fact created a real risk of harmful consequences resulting from it. Since driving in such a manner as to do no worse than create a risk of causing inconvenience or annoyance to other road users constituted the lesser offence under section the lesser offence under section
3 (careless driving), the manner of
driving that constituted the actus
reus of an offence under sections
1 and 2 must be worse than that;
1t must be such as to create a
real risk of causing physical injury to someone else who hapmend to be using the monder. pened to be using the road or damage to property more substan-tial then the kind of minor damage that might be caused by an error of judgment in the course

an error of judgment in the course of parking one's car.

The Murphy direction was defertive in that respect, before one came to any question of mens rea. By referring to the duty to drive with "due care and attention"—a direct quotation from section 3—it made the standard of driving that must be maintained, in order to avoid the more serious offence of driving recklessly, the same as in the less serious offence under section 3 and thus perpetuated the very mischief which the 1977 amendments to the 1972 Act were intended to remedy. For when a decision had to be made whether to prosecute a driver for an offence under section 2 instead of under section 3 the only material available to the prosecution was reidence of what the driver actually did, the actus reus of the offence. The prosecution had no way of knowing at that stage

serious likekhood that other
"pirate" cassettes would be sold
by Mrs Riley which had no conmexion with BPI members. She
admitted that almost all the
records had been made, produced

records had been made, produced or distributed by BPI members. If the plaintiffs could only recover damages in respect of tapes in which they individually owned the copyright it would be difficult to establish which EMI rapes hadbeen sold by Mrs Riley among the 2,900 which she admitted sell-

All BPI members had consented to all pecuniary remedies being granted in respect of the action

for infringement of copyright, and in all the circumstances it seemed

Representative damages trade of the British Phonographic It was not a case of a small number of maintacturers getting together as a self-constituted association where there would be

Wife's request out of order

Mr Justice Balcombe, in Mr Justice Balcomee, in me Family Division, dismissed an application by a wife, who was in the process of divorcing her husband, that the husband's business associates be requested to produce documents and to attend the court for a contract and in the contract.

court for cross-examination.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the court had no jurisdiction under rule 77 (5) of the Matrimonial Causes Rules, 1977, to order a person who was not a party to the proceedings to produce documents. The court's to produce documents. The court's powers under the rule were limited to the parties to the action: Wynne v Wynne ([1981] 1 WLR 69). In the present case the wife had requested that third parties produce documents as it was suggested that the husband had made asswers to them in order to payments to them in order to reduce his assets. Nor did the rule give the court power to order third parties to attend the court for cross-examination. That would allow a

could only infer that from what the driver was seen to do and any statement that he might have

on mens rea, his Lordshlo's task was simplified by what had already been said about the concept of recklessness in criminal law in Coldwell. Warning was there given against adopting the simplistic approach of treating all problems of criminal liability as soluble by classifying the test of liability as being either "subjective" or "objective". Recklessness on the part of the doer of an act did presuppose that there ness on the part of the doer of an act did presuppose that there was something in the circum-stances that would have drawn the attention of an ordinary pru-dent individual to the possibility that his act was canable of causthat his act was capable of caus-ing the kind of serious harmful consequences that the section which created the offence was intended to prevent, and that the risk of those harmful consequences occurring was not so slight that an ordinary prudent individual would feet justified in treating them as negligible. It was only when that was so that the doer of the act was acting "recklessly" if, before doing the act, he either failed to give any thought to the possibility of there being any such risk or, having recognized that there was such risk, he nevertheless went on to do it. risk of those harmful consequence

His Lordship then laid down the appropriate instruction to the eary on what was meant by driving stables given about recklessly given above.

In Alien v Patterson ([1980] RTR 97) Lord Emslie in the High RTR 97) Lord Emslie in the High Court of Justiciary did apply the label "objective" to the test of whether a driver was driving recklessly within the meaning of section 3 of the Act. While for reasons set out in greater detail in his Lordship's speech in Caldwell, he thought it desirable in all cases of criminal liability to avoid the use of that label, his Lordship did not think that, having regard to the likelihood that he jury would draw the inference referred to, the practical result of approaching the question of what constituted driving recklessly in the way thit was adopted lessly in the way thit was adopted by the Lord Justice-General in Allan was likely to be any differ-ent from the result of instructing a jury in some such terms as suggested above. The same Act applied to both countries; it would be unfortunate if the interpretation put on it-by the Scots courts differed from that put on it by the courts in England and Vales.

Wales.

His Lordship would give the following answers to the questions certified by the Court of Appeal:

"1. Mens rea is involved in the offence of driving recklessly.

"2. The mental element required is that before adopting a manner of driving that in fact involves an obvious and serious risk of causing physical injury to some other person who might happen to be using the road or of doing substantial damage to property. substantial damage to property, the driver has failed to give any thought to the possibility of there being any such risk, or, having recognized that there was some risk included have properties. risk involved,

gone on to take it. gone on to take it.

"3. The Murphy direction is wrong in the respects referred to earlier."

Since the deputy circuit judge gave to the jury what was substantially the Murphy direction itself and also a somewhat confused version of it, and both of those stated the law too unfavourably to the driver, the appeal must be dismissed.

The LORD CHANCELLOR said in his speech that it was notorious that a serious backlog of cases for trial had grown up in the Crown east and London. That had been a particular anxiety to his Lordship, as he knew it was currently to the present Lord Chief Justice. The causes of it were complex and the remedies not particularly simple. But so long as it persisted, the whole system of trial by jury, and the regard in which it was rightly held, were adversely affected.

It was a truism to say that justice delayed was justice desied. It was not merely the anxiety and uncertainty in the life of the accused, whether on bail or remand, which were affected. Where there was delay the whole quality of justice deteriorated. Our system depended on the recollection of witnesses, conveyed to a jury by oral testimony, which percessarily oral testimony, which necessarily dimmed as the months passed.

Part of the delay in bringing cases to trial was due to the in-crease in the volume of indictable crime brought to the Crown Court. But part also was due to the in-creasing prolixity in the conduct of cases when they actually came to be heard. It could not be too to be heard. It could not be too often stressed that verbose justice was not necessarily good justice. There was virtue, both from the point of view of the prosecution and from the point of view of the defence, in incisiveness, decisiveness and conciseness, not only in addressing juries but in the general conduct of a case, the examination and cross-examination of witnesses, the submission of legal argument, and in summingure.

up. A long trial was not necessarily a better one if a shorter one would have sufficed. Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr M. F. C. Harvey, Ipswich; Goldkorn, Davies & Co for Norton, Peskett & Forward, Lowestoft.

In Metropolitan Police Commis-sioner v Caldwell (March 20), Mr Martin Thomas, QC, was leading counsel for the defendant.

In all the circumstances it seemed appropriate that damages should be recoverable by the plaintiffs in a representative capacity on behalf of all parties entitled to sue. It would be a complication of the procedure of the court to insist for the putposes of an inquiry that all members except EMI should issue separate writs and apply to consolidate their actions with the original claim for damages. Therefore it was appropriate that the inquiry as to damages, should be made on behalf of all the members in the present action. procedure of interrogation which was contrary to established

Proper direction to jury on offences MP seeks immediate action to prevent violence in prisons

liness or commons
Unless something was done quickly
to deal with the crisis in the
prisons, prison officers or prisoners' would lose their lives or
suffer serious injury within a veer
or two. Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, North, Lab) said opening a debate on the criminal jusing a debate on the criminal jus-

ice system. Mr Soley said the prison popula-tion was now about 43,500, an increase of 4,000 since early January. They were heading back

In many prisons cells measured about 13ft by 8ft. There would be three prisoners with no proper sewage facilities and only a chamber pot. In the old Victorian prisons the sewage system could not take the slopping out in the morning and there were long delays with men queueing up to comply their chamber pots. It was no wonder they faced trouble. To people who said it served prisoners right it should be remembered that officers had to work in that system.

A man or woman who had been semenced to a long period of imprisonment had little to lose by bucking the system. He would favour coming down to a maxi-mum of 10 or 12 years for determinate sentences.
Unless they did something quickly officers or prisoners would lose their lives or suffer

would lose their lives or surfer serious injury. The situation was dangerous to staff, prisoners, and ultimately the public. In recent years the staff had suffered a crisis of morale. They felt let down and ignored. Per-sonnel management needed to have a much higher priority. He would like much greater emphasis to be put on in-service training. The professional status of the staff could be improved by some form

could be improved by some form of pre-service training.

He would like to see the development of a training programme appropriate to work in prisons similar to qualifications for social work, so that it was recognized it was not just a turn-key operation but one in which they had to respond appropriately to human behaviour in difficult situations. situations.

At present they were putting people into conditions they would not tolerate for animals. They needed over a number of years to move to a much more humane and sensible prison system. Prison should be used as a measure of

and sensible prison system. Prison should be used as a measure of absolute last resort. All the evidence suggested imprisoning people did not work.

Prison had its most dramatic impact on people in the first few days. For first non-dangerous offenders a short sentence, a short sharp sentence, was far more likely to have maximum impact than one that lasted for months or years.

Mr. John Wheeler (City of West. Mr John Wheeler (City of West-minster, Paddington, C) said recent evidence from the Justices' Clerks Society suggested that if there was a genuine desire to reduce the prison population there should be immediate reconsideration of the right to demand trial by jury for inor offences.
This was a fundamental point.
MPs really intended to assess

the state of the criminal justice system, they had to come to terms with matters of great principle and difficulty. If there were a large number of minor offences for

which trial by jury was a right, the number of people held on remand in prisons was inevitably built up. The appalling increase in crime, The appalling increase in Crime, is particularly by young poonle, was causing growing concern and hinging about an increasing questioning of the effectiveness of the criminal justice system. There had been no real appraisal of the system to establish whether crime was being controlled, and whether the country was getting value for money through the effectiveness of the notice and the courts.

the police and the courts. Mr Robert Kilroy-Siik (Ormskirk, hab) said the only significant impact upon the prison population would be by a reduction in the length of sentences which were substantially lower than in today substantially longer than in

The Home Office itself had indicated that if lengths of sentences up to four years were reduced by half for non-violent and nondangerous offenders, the prison population could be reduced by

conditional A conditional carrierase scheme, similar to that operated in Northern Ireland since, 1976, in Northern Ireland since, 1976, could reduce it by a further 2,000 could reduce it by a further 2.020. In Ulster, the reconviction rate was no greater than for offender, who had finished their sentences. But Alan Clark t Plymouth, Sunan C. said he saw all the sign of a concerted effort to sell the ligh of shorter prison sentences and to justify what was essentially a administrative crist. By reference to progressive and high-minded argument.

Was it to be done through the increased use of parolic? There

increased use of paroic? There had been some bad cases of peoply given parole committing serious crimes. It was known that make the prisons the operation of he parole system caused considerable feelings of injustice and in men-cases had aroused outright con-

cases had aroused outright con-tempt.

Regarding a move to shorter sentences it was no part of their duty to alter the arrangements without having given warning to the electorate that this was their intention. He accepted the figure had become dangerously high and conditions. conditions in the prisons were disgraceful. The answer to that

disgraceful. The answer to that was for new prison accommodation to be built.

The argument that the money could not be found was spunies. If the public was faced with the alternatives of reducing the prison population by letting a let out or not sentencing with the severuy normally expected, or spending what was in terms of Government expenditure a small sum repully to build one or more additional to build one or more additional prisons there was no question which solution they would choose. Mr John Ryman (Blyth, Lab) said it was all very well for sociologist and psychiatrists to tell MPs the to do about reducing the prison population but what could one do with people convicted of serious crimes of dishonesty accviolence and organized crime ex-cept sentence them to prion his a long term to protect the public That should be the object of the

said for reconsidering the system abolished many years and of proventive detention and corrective training in the case of defendant tried and convicted of seriou

Little evidence to show long sentences deter

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposi- directed at the majority of pritonand humane reasons for reducing

the prison population. In the aftermeth of the prisng be learnt from it so that an effec-

ne learnt from it so that an effective and permanent reduction in numbers could be obtained.

Before the dispute the prison population stood at nearly 44,000. During the dispute it fell to 39,600 by the end of the dispute and now it was, regrettably, rising again to over 43,000. When the figure had dropped to 39,600 there was no apparent threat to public safety or to the maintenance of law and order. In what ways was this temporary reduction brought

about.

If it could happen once, it could happen again, which was what everybody wanted to see.

The need for shorter sentences and the greater use of non-custo-dial sentences for non-violent offenders had been repeatedly ad-vocated by both Labour and Con-servative MPs.

A day might come when im-prisonment for certain offences might seem as archaic and medi-eval as the stocks did today. The courts must be prepared to give more support to a range of accept-able types of non-custodial sentences sentences.

sentences.

To those (she said) who are worried that the tenor of this debate might mean that violent criminals will be let loose on the public. I would stress that they are not the category that we have been talking about. Violent crimes lead on the whole

to long-term custodial sentences, but those violent offenders are the ones for whom prison is necessary. They still account for less than a third of all prisoners.

on-violent Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office (Royal Tun bridge, Wells, Ci, said that it was in the home and the family that the roots of subsequent criminality began. The parole system had on the

whole been a success and there might be a case for enlarging it. One possibility might be its extension to shorter sentences.

The Government was gravely

concerned at what had been called the crisis in prisons caused by overcrowding and would take all steps to make known to the public and people concerned in this difficult matter the state the prisons were in. Imprisonment was an expensive way of dealing with offenders, although it was indispensable. Each prisoner cost on average \$7,000 a year.

Of the 16,000 prisoners serving

sentences of more than 18 months in June last year, three fifths had been convicted of non-violent crimes. A further 11,500 were serving less than 18 mentlis for such offences. There such offences. There was little evidence that longer sentences were more successful than short ones in preventing reconsiction. Britain had more consicted offenders in prison per head of population than any other western

ountry.
The short, sharp, shock regime was working well and the Govern-ment was considering to what extent the experiment could be extended. Attendance centres had been greatly increased.

The debate had not shown need for a fundamental review of their criminal justice system.

The debate was adjourned The Disabled Persons (No 2) Our main attention must be Bill was read a second time.

File on claims of assault by police sent to minister

There was a great deal worthy of praise about the British police, but that could not be allowed to blind society to specific areas where criticism had to be considered and possibly changes made, Mr. Michael Meacher (Oldham West Lab traid in ham, West, Lab) said in an ad-journment debate on the need for an inquiry into injuries in police

Around 3,000 complaints were made each year alleging assault by policemen on prisoners while

An indication that maltreatment in custody was far from rare and certainly more frequent than the public realized or the authorities putous realized or the authorities admitted was that last year he received unsolicited more than 150 letters of complaint from all over the country. They came from women as well as men, middle class as well as working class people and from the middle class as well as working class people. ple, and from the middle-aged as well as the young.

He had compiled a dossier of 43 cases where the evidence seemed to him precise, extensive and hard enough to be convincing. He had sent this dossier to the Home Secretary.

The only way to restore full public confidence in the impar-

tiality of the complaints procedure for assault cases was he establish-ing an independent police ombuds man, national or regional. Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, (Royal Ton-State, Home Office, (Royal Ton-hridge Wells, C) said the total number of deaths in police custody from what ever cause was 63 for 1980. That was higher than the numbers recorded in previous years, but as was to be espected with such small numbers there was a great deal of variation from year to year. About half of those occurred in or on the way to hospital. An inquest was held on all but five-

Of those cases in which an inquest verdict was given, death was due to natural causes in 17, misalicen-ture in 22, accidental death in nine and suicide in six. Every death was a matter for regret and concern but he did not conclude that those deaths occurred because of misconduct or neglect by the police.

The number of deaths in police custody remained tiny compared with the number of arrests. He did not consider a case existed for an inquiry into injuries incurred in custody.

House adjourned, 3 pm.

محكذا من الأصل

Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments

exercise.

There was a good deal to be

tion spokesmen on home affairs, ers—the two-thirds—who are sert-(Halifax, Lab), said there were ing medium and short-term sen-

Saturday Beriew

The uncrowned Prime Minister

In October 1963, Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.

was taken ill with an enlarged prostate gland. It was

clear that he would not be fit

enough to fight the

coming General Election, to be

held at the latest

in October 1964. A new leader

of the Conservative Party, and

therefore a new Prime Minister,

was needed and chief among the candidates was R. A. Butler,

the Foreign Secretary.

twice before passed over for

the premiership.

Patrick Cosgrave explains how

the crown slipped

from his grasp for the third time.

Throughout the contest Butler hehaved with a slightly limp-wristed dignity. He received deputations. He was available at all times to his supporters. But he could not manage to make a stirring speech at the Blackpool conference, where, after a certain amount of dissension, he was allowed to stand in for Macmillan — and he refused to intrigue. All along he told those who asked him that he would serve under anybody who convinced him he could unite

Blackpool was a bear garden. Home brought Macmillan's announcement that he could not go on from London and, in his capacity as chairman of the National Union, and thus chairman for Butler's speech at the final rally, read it to an audience in tumult. One of the problems of having the opening stages of the leadership contest staged at the party conference was that it provided the public spectacle of a party tearing itself to pieces. Another was the simple fact that the favourite contenders of the party in the country were by no means the same as the favourite contenders of the party in Parliament

Thus Blackpool was the stage from which Hailsham announced his decision to disclaim his peerage, and Blackpool was the place where, because of a fine speech and his assertion of a chairman's firm authority when Butler met some heckling during the rally. Home first emerged in the public eye (and the eye of the press) as a potential dark horse candidate. But both Home and Hailsham were already vastly popular with the party rank and file; it was hardly surprising that in the rather wild atmosphere of the conference town the yearning of the delegates to have a real say in the decision should come to the fore.

Nevertheless. Hailsham's extravagant behaviour at Black-pool confirmed to most of those who could most readily influence the decision — members of the Cabinet and of the House of Commons — that he would not do.

Butler, by contrast, had a lack-lustre conference. He was humiliated, first, by being subjected to a lengthy discussion by his colleagues on whether or not the Saturday ally should be cancelled, whether Butler should merely read out the speech Macmillan lad prepared or whether he hould be allowed to make a speech of his own. The third of hese options having been lecided upon, Butler made a speech restating his own philosophy of Toryism but one which, hough it reads exceptionally vell, and is a most cogent piece of work, went down badly as a liece of orarory.

There was also, in its course, hat vivid moment when Home ose to insist on silence for the icting Prime Minister. He was reeted by ecstatic applause, and the contrast with the eception accorded his colleature was lost neither on the ress nor on the public watching television.

in any event Macmillan had iready added Home's name to he list of contenders and at or round this time Home agreed o stand, but only if it was clear hat he was going to win: he rould accept the job only if he were the favourite on the poll,

not if he had to fight for it. Indeed later on, when he had begun to reslize how many of his Cabinet colleagues were against him, he suspected Macmillan of playing around somewhat with the figures, for he telephoned the Prime Minister to say that he had thought he was coming to heal, not to wound. To this Macmillan replied with the, as Macleod puts it, "curious observation" that "... we can't change our views now. All the troops are on the starting line. Everything is

Though it was possible for business to go forward in greater peace — or secrecy — in London than in Blackpool, the temperature of events remained at fever pitch in the week after the conference. The key day, as Macleod calls it, was October 17. By then Macmillan was ready with all his material; not surprisingly the Tories in the House of Lords were heavily in favour of their fellow-peer. More surprisingly, it was claimed that Home had a slight majority in the Commons. Most surprisingly it was also claimed that he had a majority in the Cabinet.

It is on this last claim that the argument about Macmillan's conduct principally turns, for, as Macleod observed, the manner in which the poll of MPs was conducted, with the Chief Whip and others pressing hard for Home, made all sorts of interpretation of the result possible, especially given that the whips were exercising a somewhat arcane system of proportional representation of their own for which, of course, there was no constitutional authority whatsoever.

there was no constitutional authority whatsoever.

In the course of the morning Macleod consulted Maudling about a rumour that the succession was to be decided that afternoon. As he later observed:

It is some measure of the tightness of the magic circle on this occasion that neither the Chancellor of the Exchequer nor the Leader of the House of Commons (and, he might have added, chairman of the party) had any inkling of what was going to happen.

In the course of the day Macleod, Maudling and Powell put their heads togerher. Powell and Macleod both spoke to Home on the telephone and gave him their view that he was not the right choice. Macleod having a particular right to address him in this way because of the jobs he held. That evening Powell, Macleod, Maudling, Frederick Erroll and, later, the Chief Whip mer at Powell's house in South Eaton Place. They were joined at various times by other ministers and they were in constant touch

by telephone with Hailsham.
It became clear that, besides Powell and Macleod, who were the strongest supporters of Butler, being determined not to serve under anybody else, both Maudling and Hailsham who were still, though vestigially, contenders, were for Butler over Home. All through this period it is a striking fact that Macmillan kept every string in his own hands as he lay in bed in the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers. He declined to allow a meeting of the Cabinet



to take place, and frequently declined to accept or return telephone calls from colleagues. He must have been acutely aware of the risks he was running: had he allowed the Cabinet to come together it would have speedily become apparent that the majority for Home which he wished to pretend existed did not, in fact, have any life outside his own imagination.

This can be demonstrated from indisputable facts in the accounts of events given by Macleod and Powell. According to Randolph Churchill's The Fight for the Tory Leadership, the single narrative, apart from his own memoirs, which supports Macmillan, Dilhorne (the Lord Chancellor) arrived at Macmillan's hospital bed on the morning of the 17th and reported that most of the Cabinet were for Home. Now, on the 18th, five members of the Cabinet met for lunch; their number did not include Butler, Hailsham or Sir Edward Boyle. Not one was for Home, and the three absentees I have mentioned were all, of course, for Butler.

assert (nobody other than the Macmillan and Home partisans has ever seriously disputed their view) that at least 11 members of the Cabinet were definitely against Home, and only two for. That left half a dozen members: in the unlikely event of none of these being for either Butler or Hailsham it would still be impossible to argue, as Macmillan says he did in his memorandum to the Queen, that the overwhelming majority of the Cabinet was for Home. In the event Home was so far from believing the account Macmillan gave the Queen that when she invited him to form a government he declined to kiss hands — the act of a Prime Minister on assuming the post — and instead merely undertook to attempt to do so.

On the evening of the meeting at Powell's house several of those present (including Hail-sham) relephoned Butler at St Ermin's Hotel, where he and his wife were staying while repairs to their house in Smith Square were being effected. All these calls were calls of sympathy and support. Mrs Butler, combative like Powell and Macleod, advised, even begged, her husband to refuse to serve. Other members of the Cabinet - and the mounting list of names makes the Macmillan thesis of overwhelming support for Home even more preposterous - including Boyle, John Boyd-Carpenter and Butler's successor at the Home Office Henry Brooke, telephoned with offers of support. The following morning, after

The following morning, after a formal meeting of ministers, Butler telephoned Dilhorne. He asked the Lord Chancellor to arrange a meeting of the candidates opposed to Home—Hailsham, Maudling and himself—so that Macmillan would know how strong the opposition to his favourite was. Dilhorne attempted to do this, but Macmillan declined to take his call. A little later Maudling and Hailsham visited Butler to repeat their willingness to follow his lead. But by then Home was at the Palace.

Immediately after lunch Home sent for Butler and told him that unless he and Mauding that unless he and Mauding were willing to serve he could not go on. In the evening Home, Butler, Hailsham and Mauding mer together, accompanied by the Chief Whip. It became apparent that Hailsham and Mauding were taking a softer line than Macleod and Powell: they preferred Butler, but were willing to serve under Home. Butler asked for the night to think things over. By the morning he had agreed to serve. As Dilhorne wrote to him on October 23:

By your action you have held together the Tory party at a very critical time. I do not doubt that if you had refused to serve, Alec would have failed to form a government and if you had then been sent for, which seems most likely, I think you would have started under very heavy criticism, for it would indeed be hard to justify a refusal to serve on a ground of policy — for there was no difference of policy — and differences of policy — and differences of policy are really the only justification for refusing to serve a colleague. Many would have thought that you had refused to serve Alec only to secure your personal advantage and that would certainly have done serious harm to your standing. As it is your reputation stands tremendously high for the way in which you behave in a situation of the very greatest

personal difficulty.

At about the same time
Martin Redmayne told Burler
that it would have been possible
to alter the decision in his
favour, but that would never
thereafter have been happy.

"With this diagnosis", Butler
wrote, "I agree."

wrote, "I agree."
It is my judgment that

Macmillan engaged in a conspiracy to prevent Butler succeeding him. But it is not enough simply and baldly to contrast the Prime Minister's behaviour with Butler's own self-sacrificing, public-spirited and loyal conduct. Enoch Powell, who has a much more ruthless, blood-and-thunder approach to politics, felt something very near contempt for Butler's refusal to strike Home down — as Home himself admitted he could have done. But the matter cannot be confined to the No. 10 meetings that took place after Home had been to the Palace: it all started much estiler.

much earlier. Writing of the 1957 cession Butler observes that whereas he, borne down by the burden of government, had not time to organize his supporters, Macmillan had his well organized and marching in advance. Whatever the facts about 1957 it is indisputable that, in 1963, Butler did nothing to organize his troops until it was far, far too late. It is perfectly possible reasonably to argue that Butler was not faced simply with a choice between serving or bringing down the roof on Home's head. Had he begun to put a team together from the moment be knew Macmillan could not continue, the situ-ation would, by October 17-18, have been far clearer. He could, for example, when he visited Macmillan in hospital before going north to Blackpool, have made it known that he intended to fight a battle; that he did not seems merely to have confirmed Macmillan in his longstanding opinion that Butler simply had not got the meat of the matter in him.

Again, at Blackpool, Butler was almost supine. In the dispute over who should deliver the speech to the rally he left his colleagues to debate the matter by themselves: there was no insistence on his part. He spoke to anybody who wanted to speak to him, affirmed that he very much wanted to be Prime Minister, and admitted that he thought himself by far the best qualified candidate. But he did not try to urge people on. If Hailsham's candidacy was mounted with an extravagance and a vehemence that proved ultimately destructive, it could equally be argued that Butler lost the job by lack of animation.

Even when the conference had ended and all concerned had returned to London it was clear that Mrs Butler — loyal, devoted and possessed of a personality both attractive and determined — was stronger in her husband's cause than he was himself. Butler merely went the rounds of his daily duties, saw his friends, listened, to the gossip, watched the steady emergence of Alec Home, surmised accurately that Macmillan was engaged on a masterly and ruthless intrigue — and did nothing.

In the circumstances it was little short or astonishing and a great tribute to his fundamental power of personality and the excellence of his record that men of naturally passionate and committed natures, particularly like Powell and Macleod, stood by his standard to the bitter end, and even refused to follow his surrender. It is almost as though he had a fatalistic conviction that the thing would never go his way, whatever he

Once one looks at Butler in this perspective — not simply as the man who refused to make a last-ditch stand against his rival, but a man who, all along, did so little to help himself—one must admit that the question of the validity of Macmillan's analysis of his character must arise again. Was or is there something in Butler's nature that makes him, for all his great gifts, unfitted for the highest post, unable to find within himself the resolution and the steel (Macmillan's word) required for the efficient discharge of the highest responsibility?

highest responsibility?

Would this man have had the strength — he certainly had the vision — to rally a battered party and lead it to victory at the polls? Could he, thereafter, have governed with the ruthlessness that Britain's declining economic and industrial situation required — a task at which the far younger and more energetic Harold Wilson failed so dismally?

It is impossible, of course, to

be certain about any of these things. Home, after all, who had many strikes against him, who was a wretched performer on television, and who ran a very flickering campaign, came within an ace of victory; it is impossible to say whether because the innate decency and straightforwardness of his nature got through to the electorate, or whether there was a last-minute scamper away from Harold Wilson's socialism. In my opinion Butler could have done at least as well; and he also had the priceless advantage, as Macleod observed, of baving a proven appeal to voters who were not Conservative which Home did not possess.

Could he have governed effectively? There is nothing in his record, save his lack-lustre approach to contests for the leadership, which suggests that he could not, and he had, as Macleod again observed, a remarkable capacity for doing better in any job than he was expected to. There is no doubt that he discharged his duties as stand-in for both Eden and Churchill in 1953 most effectively; his two subsequent periods as acting Prime Minister were too brief to enable any serious judgment to be formed on his capacity. But there are certain indications in his career — and notably his handling of the Victoria Falls conference on Rhodesia — which suggest that once indisputably in charge he could behave with power and de-

Anthony Howard, who has been selected as Butler's official biographer, has chosen as his title The Uncrowned Prime Minister. It is a most apt title, though it (like much of the present book) has implications that could easily be judged unfair to Butler. After all, the man has had an extraordinary career of brilliant public service, and even if he is judged to have been found badly wanting either before the Second World War or during the Suez crisis, the depth of the distinction with which he served the state (and his party) can hardly be doubted by any serious critic or historian.

The same question does always arise, however: why did he not become Prime Minister? Was it circumstances? Was it the plotting of Macmillan? Was it some fatal flaw in the man himself? And the answer, as usual in these cases, is probably something of all three.

And there is one other factor

And there is one other factor which has cropped up again and again. It is that despite his loyalty, amounting almost to service to his party, in spite of his repeatedly eschewing ambition, in spite of his lack of ruthlessness in pursuit of personal ends, in spite of the fact that he has a legion of devoted admirers, in spite of all these and many other things, Butler has always managed to raise doubt, suspicion and dislike wherever he has gone.

This is not merely a matter of criticism of him for, say, his stand on appeasement, or for his apparent disloyalty during the Suez operation. It is not, in a word, a criticism of his supposed weakness, or his supposed unsoundness of policy matters.

It is, rather, a profound suspicion of something in the man that his enemies (and even his milder critics) seem not altogether able to define. Of course many have resented (and have had cause to resent) the sharpness of his tongue, or his undoubted intellectual arrogance, his apparent detachment from ordinary concerns, his lofty air, his occasional verbal cruelry, his many indiscretions, smoothed over and blotted out in his book. But even the sum of all these things does not convey the total effect which, again and again, has ensured a solid body of backbench Conservative opinion opposed to Butler, and not all of them by any means on the right of the party.

lain Macleod once said that it was a great failing of Butler's that he liked to be a politician among dons and a don among politicians, playing the aloof, objective and dispassionately amused scholar when his political colleagues were thrashing about in the midst of some dreadful crisis, and playing the worldly wise, cynical, earthy man of the outside world among his academic colleagues at Trinity. As usual, there is some real perception in Macleod's remark. Butler is an inveterate role player: one always feels he has some conception of himself, some view about how R. A. Butler ought to do things and bow he ought to behave, which he deliberately and bafflingly keeps hidden from anyone who is with him.

is with him.

There is no possible ground for questioning his absolute commitment to an ideal of public service: that commitment was and is held to a degree and with a fervour more usually found in men and women greatly his inferiors in intelligence. It is exceptional in a man with his kind of philosophical and sceptical, as well as speculative, mind. But at every turn in his career service of the public — or the party—has been put before his own instinct or his own ambition.

It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened to Butler and Home had Home managed to win the 1954 election. The conventional opinion (which I share) is that the Labour Party would then have split asunder and the Conservatives would have been faced with the exceptional challenge of remaking themselves in government as they once did in opposition, after 1945.

It is unlikely that Eutler would have been a creative

resultable that Eutler would have been a creative Foreign Secretary, in the sense of one striking out in new directions, for formulating new policies: for all his ability at technical diplemacy he never showed himself innovative in foreign affairs. Besides, he would have had behind him a Prime Minister of exceptionally strong character and views whose entire senior experience was in foreign policy. In my view they would have made a remarkable combination.

It is also important to remember that Butler remained as chairman of the party's advisory committee on policy until the defeat of 1964. Furthermore, when Home appointed Edward du Cann as chairman of the party, du Cann's brief was to embark on a programme of ruthless reform. Home never had the time as Prime Minister to show what he could do, as Butler never had the time as Foreign Secretary. For all their differences they had striking similarities, particularly in their single-minded devotion to service, shown as much by Home in his career after 1964 as it was by Butler in his earlier years.

his earlier years.
Yet, in the event, retirement and Trinity were what came his way. And whatever the answer to all the imponderable questions just raised, there remains a feeling that, for all his achievements, this man—in the words of Iain Macleod, "mystifying, complex and hard to approach"—was never fully stretched.

This extract is taken from R. A. Butler: An English Life by Patrick Cosgrave, to be published by Quartet Books on April 13 at £9.50



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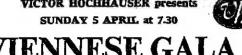
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Welcoming thresholds in New York

From the simple fact that it is not on Broadway, off-Broadway ought to be full of pushers: actors knocking themselves out to attract attention, play-wrights fretfully awaiting mainhouse promotion. It ought to be a theatrical Chicago where the meat starts getting turned into money. And that is how plenty of people do see it. But whenever I have the experience of crossing the electrified boundaries of Broadway and Seventh Avenue is it as though the heat has suddenly been switched off. You move into a zone of dark streets, sheltering modest little theatres that could be easily mistaken for warehouses or workshops. Inside they are well equipped, comfortable and immediately friendly. Perhaps none of them would disdain an uptown move, but meanwhile they are not trying to sell you anything. Not that they need to : even without high-pressure sales-manship, they fill up, and my hardest job on this trip has been getting a seat.

Take the case of the Circle Repertory Company, which operates a resident playwright policy from is 160-seat building on Sheridan Square. Since 1974, the company has col-lected an armful of awards and a string of Broadway transfers, the latest being Lanford Wilson's Fifth of July. At present, it is doing roaring trade with a new piece by Romulus Linney on the hardly catchenny subject of Press's relationship. ject of Byron's relationship with his daughter Ada.

Mr Linney is a specialist in alternative history. In The Sorrous of Frederick he located Frederick the Great's ruling emotion in a consuming pas-sion for dogs, and in his recent Jesus Tales we find the Nazarene hiking round Corn-wall with a Dr Watson-like St Peter. In Childe Byron his creative contribution lies in the fact that the poet last saw his daughter at the age of four mouths, and the play takes the months, and the play takes the form of an imaginary conver-sation in which the dying Ada invokes the shade of her father in a final settlement of accounts. History puts two use-ful tools into the writer's

Byron and Ada both died at the age of 36, so they meet as Ada, like her merciless mother, was a mathematician (the inventor of a "thinking machine" allegedly predating the computer), their relation-ship develops from initial collisoin between the supreme romantic and a totally objec-tive rationalist. For her, postry is a waste of time, compared with the work of a real genies like her co-inventor, Charles Babbage, and she is always on

credicing her with having anger.

ange



The Byron Family: William Hurt and Lindsay Crouse in "Childe Byron".

Transformed, and a Scottish family gathering featuring some outlandish Greenwich Village kallans. But, whenever

Village lailans. But, whenever the play seems simply to be plodding through the biography, the playwright reawakens and resumes control: as where the elder Byron puts his flabby childhood alter ego through a ferocious physical training session; where Ada magically takes over the role of her mother in the masquerade; or where Byron steps out of her fantasy and asserts his independent existence.

A piercing feminist element

A piercing feminist element emerges from the wrecked marriage, but the main strength of the play is in following the battle of two temperamentally opposite antagonists who finally reach a state
of peace. They are finely
played by Lindsay Crouse and
William Hurt, who compress
the sense of a lifetime's
growth into just over two
hours.

hours.
Elsewhere, you step over welcoming thresholds to find off-Broadway still trying to off-Broadway still trying to come to terms with the violence of American life. Emily Mam's Still Life (American Place) does so in strict documentary terms. Assembled from taped conversations, the piece concerns a Vietnam veteran and his wife and mistress, who sit quietly delivering parallel monologues as though testifying to the nation. Initially this seemed a fatally undramatic arrangement: even in matic arrangement: even in Kennedy's Children the speakers moved around inside a theatrical environment. But the point of Miss Mann's production is that only by these spartan formalities can the violence be held in check Babbage, and she is always on a theatrical environment. But hand to cut the literary ground from under his feet. When he launches incautiously into "no more a roving", she dryly remarks that "that well-known ditty" had been composed at the end of a particularly exhausting week with his Italian whores.

Mr Linney strains even Ada's intellectual powers by crediting her with having researched the whole of her father's life in a replay from a theatrical environment. But the particular the point of Miss Mann's production is that only by these spartan formalities can the violence be held in check at all. Throughout the performance the former marine's leg is trembling with suppressed tension, and on the few occasions when the characters address each other they instantly erupt into hysterical anger.

a jar in which her husband in a skeleton romper su had placed an image of herself skull mask, and emitting being burned at the stake, "Those jars he makes", says the mistress, "they're just hrilliant." The speeches are "Small crime serve extract from The Deformed wife recalls her fear at finding the Halloween killer-dress the mistress, "they're just brilliant." The speeches are mainly interwoven around the military and domestic battlefields. For the mar Vietnam was "like the best dope, the best sex you ever had". For the women, commonplace sexual warfare is leading to a defeat for the enemy. "You wonder why there's a lot of Lesbianism around these days—look at the men." But slayings into a coast-octon elegiacally to the past: the elegiacally to the past: the guilt-ridden Mark towards the time before licensed killing had become an albatross round

his neck, and the women towards the sixties when "we went through that decade pretending we were pacifists".

This is not a feminist piece.

It makes its points exclusively from manifold overlapping statements. When the wife (her incipient hystetia wonderfully conveyed by Mary McDounell) birrerly complains that it is always she who has to discipline the children, the husband confesses to having nurdered a Vietnamese family, and to his terror that revenge will be visited on his own child. The monologues are there for a good reason. Each character is so imprisoned in an incommunicably private past that dialogue is impossible between them. It is a deso-lately truthful piece, from which I learnt more about the Vietnam homecoming than from David Rabe's Sticks and Bones. In Coming Attractions (Playwrights Horizons) Ted Tally picks up the trusty American metaphor of crime as show business. This bleakly

uproarious satire (a big sur-prise after the same author's earnest Terra Nova at Chiches-ter) takes the case of a smalltime hoodlum who has the good luck to fall into the

in a skeleton romper suit at skull mask, and emitting que pulling the trigger on another housewife.

unfortunately falls for a bor again Christian beauty que a. a pageant in which be contesting as Miss Wyomin (the skeleton costume, he tel the police analysts, "com from the Wyoming India ghost dance"), and hardly he ha made his name 25 "tl he made his name as sane psychopath tha elopes with Miss America f a spudsville marriage, divor and a life on the skids.

That is only half the sto but it may suggest the although Mr Tally starts wi a commonplace idea the pi-gets funnier and more invetive with every scene from to private eye film of Longia courtship (rapidly rewound the end with the cast playin reverse) to his televis electrocution under a direct who hands out last-min notes on characterization

the warden and the relucts chaplain ("couldn't I just s' good luck'?").

There may be only o comic idea, but it spawns inexhaustible string of Justinian gags which crop up less in the showtime routing of Andre Ernotte's productionand the performances of Chi and the performances of Chi tine Baranski and Alich McCormick than in the res

Irving Ward

Irving Wardle will describe t

Gene Wilder: nonchalant about comedy

Gene Wilder played the neu-rotic accountant in The Producers, which contained some of the funniest scenes ever of the runnlest scenes ever-filmed, an opinion shared by Peter Sellers and George Har-rison, who used to run the film turn and turn about every two weeks in each other's houses and could recite it word perfect from beginning to end. Wilder himself is a bit mesmerized by its cult success. He is nonchalant altogether about comedy, including his current release Stir Crazy, which opens in London on Friday and in which he teams up once more with the black comedian

Richard Pryor. Because Wilder is Jewish and a reluctant comedian who has been directing himself since Sherlock Holmes's Smarter Brother, in 1975, the comparison has often been made with Woody Allen. He worked with Allen in Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know About Sex and indeed milked him for tips about directing which at that time he had only vaguely in mind. He is very much in sympathy with Stardust Memories and knows that Allen's warning to himself in the mouth of the old Jewish couple at the Because Wilder is Jewish the old Jewish couple at the end holds good for him too. Roughly it was: "It could have been a good movie. What for all this philosophy?"

He is quite as intense as Alien and possibly as neurotic, though he is more physically gifted and even appealing in a blond Slavic way he shares with Danny Kaye. In his time he has been a male model and Courier." He was persecuted He taught fencing for a while, by the aspirant officers, came then choreographed it for back black and blue after only Jason Robards's Macbeth. a term and enrolled in acting classes instead,

In time Wilder studied drama at the University of lowa and went on to classes with Herbert Berghof and Uta Hagen in New York. In fact he did so much studying that it started to kill his spontaneity. "I was obsessed with finding being in the world. He maybe an objective", he remembers, reeled off 1,200. When he got to Wilder I liked it because of objective the greater the scene. Pretty soon he was recommended to Lee Stras-names. I spent a long time on anyone clsc for Wilder's film berg by a friend who said Paul. But a Paul wouldn't have career, he would never improthat in four years she had been Jewish. He would have visc. "Mel taught me to write



never heard him use the word objective".

In the words of George Kaufmann, Strasberg "re-moved the improvements". He told Wilder there was no he has been a male model and a good amareur ashlete. Yet as a child in Milwaukee he was gauche and even fat, and his mother, who had been a pianist, sent him to military academy in Los Angeles to learn how to conduct himself. The military to her didn't land, however, he learnt a lot mean fighting, but waltzes and bridge parties", he says. "She wanted me to grow up like Tyrone Power in Diplomatic admiration for Erroll Flynn. Courier." He was persecuted

> About this time Wilder changed his name from Jerry Silberman. "I couldn't see him playing Hamlet", he says. He say up all night with David Zelag Goodman, who wrote Straw Dogs, running through a list of ournames. "He speaks faster than any other human hairs in the model. He manh

had dark, straight hair and an elegant manner and he would have been rich, which I cer-tainly wasn't. Eugene was a Tom Wolfe name, and his friends called him Gene. Wolfe

Much has been written about

which is an important part of the comic armoury so it comes as a surprise to learn of Wilder's complete reverence for a script. It is, he says as a writer himself, both the most important and the most difficult thing to get right about a serious of dwell are serious. cuit thing to get right about a movie. Mediocre actors can shine with a brilliant script but a mediocre script will un- er's. I am not satisfied with dermine the most brilliant actor. Strasberg, too, did not insist on improvisation and taught that a writer had not lightly decided upon his words, garage. If you are serious at a but he recommended it as a writer you lose the audience unless you are Dostcersky. To make series points with tify temporarily with the part-In class they might carry on the plot in their own words but finally go back to the stript. With biel Brooks, direc-Thornton Wilder. The next tor of The Producers, who has night we started on first been more responsible than tor of The Producers, who has

scripts four over", he say "The only time I would mal it up as I went along was wit an actor who was so stiff I would fall asleep after the second take although his lig prise bim."

With Pryor it was differen Wilder felt a rapport with hi on the very first day they me which on Stir Crazy becam almost telepathic.

"The director, Sydney Po day of shooting the scene white was for me the most difficuthing in the movie. When wheth went crazy in prison. told him I had difficulties an he was quite willing to reschedule it, but I thought emitions run high on a first dated perhaps I could use thos emotions to do somethin good. Poitier said what's goo for you is good for me ton i the end, and we agreed I shoot as planned but if it we no good we could do it again week later. We started t rehearse and Pointer stoppe us in midstream. He set u three cameras and said I would be no good if either c us held back a single word thought or action, even if didn't appear on the page. His only other instruction was to keep within the white lines. We did it an experience to the page of the page everybody was laughing. Poitic said we would do it one more time. In fact this was the take the did not use because I ender up walking off with the officer's nightstick and cal which would have been too us believable in a high securin prison. But just as we finished our business Pryor and I both set the same foot forward and Strasberg and improvization did an identical little Laurel

writing to dwell on serious themes. The actor's needs are quite different from the wifwriting a farce. And I don't want to write a picture for fourteen people to watch in a make serius points with humour, that's what I want to do. The project is called Haunted Poneringon, Yes, it's autobiographical. It's about what happens if you don't give vent to your anger."

Glenvs Roberts

Unity BBC 2

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2

Michael Ratchiffe

Roses played a conspicuous role in John Mortimer's play about Unity Valkyrie Mitford, A rose, remarked the British Consula (who had many of the most heartfelt lines and was superbly played with a courteous and near-exhausted anger by James Villiers), has only one ambilion : to survive.

Unity prepared herself for the next war by testing her skill with the Fübrer's pistol on Farve's Rugosas at Swinbrook The play began and ended with Schubert's song about the wild rose on the common, piped by a frail soprano, first over scenes of dappled sunlight as silly swan-necked girls shricked and cycled through the English Garden in Munich, and latterly Garden in Munich, and latterly as poor, daft Unity, set alone with her prattling Muv. eyes and minds listlessly on the bombers above Inchkenneth as they droned their way to destroy Germany, or Glasgow, or Belfast. Only then did Lesley-Anne Down, who had played with vivacious energy and arrowith vivacious energy and arro-gance throughout, actually look like Unitey Mitford. For the usly, rowdy side was largely missing in this Nazi Sally Lowles.

did not vanish into the camps, but returned to work almost at once. Unity did not pledge her solidarity with the German people at a Nuremburg rally, but on the Hesselberg—horrible enough, being a local Franconian affair of her bestial chum Streicher, but lacking the topmost imprimatur which in-Mr Mortimer based the play on the biography by David-Pryce-Jones (1976) and concen-trated on Unity's adventures in Murich between 1935 and 1939, and from Unity Mit., some the figures the Unity, her parents, her terrespectively. Hanfstängl and Janos Almesy, her fat cat admirer und host tachloss Bernstein in the Nustrian Burgenland. The rest-tacher invented of devised the Führer never quite gave: did Unity ever publicly appear glittering like Eva Peron at Hitler's side? Surviving testimonies suggest she was always at least one, standowed, pace behind, and that, indeed, was the point of Mr Mortimer's play.

Vian Alive 3BC 2/BBC 1

Vlichael Church

f Man Alive got its routine our million viewers last night, Britain this morning should be oud with clunks and clicks. Its ide, The Biggest Epidemic of dur Time, may have been hamelessly hyperbolic, and its tatistics flourished in a tatistics flourished in a lightly partisan manner, but arely have 75 minutes of airine been used to such a evastatingly salutary effect.

Being the perverse creatures 'e are, we are not content to isdain seat belts but sometimes iscover "evidence" that they is more harm than good. Man live's remedy was a string of tort, sharp shocks. The first all of the programme was unctuated by a macabre film equence in which a careful, and the string family man who inscientious family man who nd not been wearing a sear elt died in front of the ameras and was duly wheeled

Some of us tried not to watch too closely as open faces were stitched together. We saw a 10year-old interview with a para-lysed but still bopeful woman; we saw her now, hopeless. We learnt that Britzin is a backward country: others specify belts for back seats, too. We saw what happens to travelling babes in arms: they cushion the shock for their parents.

from known figures in order to

present as many aspects as pos-

sible of Unity Mitford's fan-

tastic Bavarian world.

The result, a co-production with Polyphon by Louis Marks, directed by James Cellan Jones,

gence, somewhat diffuse. His gift is for concentration. panorama, and whilst Ernst Jacobi, a German actor who

appeared to be speaking Ger-

man with a heavy Scots accept, was perfectly OK as Hitler, it might have made a better play to leave the Führer out alto-

to leave the Führer out alto-gether. Consul Martin apart, the best dramatized character was "Putzi", Clown Prince of the Third Reich, and, like Ribbentrop. Hess, the Redes-dales and Unity herself, at the heart of the grotesque Anclo-German comedy of the Thirties. Cyacking his fingers before tackling the end of Tristan on the Bechstein, murmuring

the Bechstein, murmering absurdly of culture and Hollywood and breeding. Jeremy Kemp, with Mortimer's help, made this indestructible old fraud a cross between Shake-speare's Parolles and Don Armedo.

One or two misleading suggestions were made. The German teacher, shopped by Unity for her alleged Jewish blood, did not vanish into the camps, her returned to the large state.

Armado:

We learned a lot about cars which Which? itself disdains to mention: "unforgiving" metal brackets behind too. metal brackets behind too-forgiving plastic fascia boards, "safety" steering wheels that kill, cars with weak sides. "I thought it was a dog first of all", said the driver of the car that all but killed a small boy; the programme's second half was punctuated by scenes of the boy's battle for life. We met an ex-motor cycle messenger, now a retarded child.

The excellence of the programme lay in the fact that it went beyond shock and borror to present findings on the statistics' social background, and then to offer wise advice. way. stripped naked, and cked in his mortuary slot.

We saw ordinary, belt-disting folk feel how sharp the painted mini-roundabouts, to the company of the c tack was at seven miles an take a surprising example, can our. We saw a dummy fall save lives. Cars have become the turf: 25 miles an hour.

in the same hotel by the actor's

wife, and he has obviously been counting on it. When the rooms

turn out to be adjoining, and the waiter spots the same peo-

ple in various stages of undress in both rooms, and the actor and his wife think they have access to both rooms while the spouse is safely away, confu-

sion, predictably, reigns. It does not reign as blissfully as it

An architecturally bright set

by Terry Parsons bounces around on the Leicester Hay-

marker's technically advanced stage, knocking the unnecessary rooms out of sight when perhaps the play would benefit from the concentration of a

single room, or a starionary set. The complications are ordinary enough, with homo-sexual pretence as a running gag, and a silly oriental waiter

subject to such scintillaring lines as: "You, flung dung". Mr Cooney can do better.

In the better moments he

wo into One Haymarket. Leicester

ied Chaillet

sice is usually a matter of echanics, with what one act uts together being torn sunder in the next. Ray coney's return to the form is or quite a return to the top of is own form, but a lot of the seces are in place and when wo Into One reaches London me months from now the techanics will certainly be arted out.
At the moment they require

ttention. Mr Cooney has writ-m a part for himself that obs rather like Walter Mitty aving a nightmare. He enters mply some moments after the raining as the mondescript age manager for a vain, omanising actor, "resting tween rolls", about to enter a new play and a new affair, he actor has his first warning a trouble when his wife spots the control of the c " item in William Hickey's ossip column suggesting that certain actor is having trouble tranging a meeting place to bumence his new affair. That Mr Cooney's cue to rent a com in the same hotel so his test can indulge himself with a attractive and very feminine ews reader. The difficulty is that Mr.

ooney is about to be seduced 'bilharmonia/Maazel

estival Hall

aul Griffiths istory provides several exames of composers who sweated out for years in the back rows orchestrus without receiving y acknowledgement of their

eative gifts. The present phenomenon, wever, is that orchestral usicians are the very people to have most luck in getting cir work played in the Festi-I Hall, where on Thursday the tilharmonia gave the first recomance of a symphony by tymond Premru, its from-

There is a temptation to tile benignly on such a homeover offering, but it would be sulting to Premru to judge work by any but the most acting standards. He is ready the composer of a great santity of orchestral, choral d brass music, and I would agine he regards composition audiences will prepare it to more central to his existence commission new works more an playing the trombone.

In the better moments he does do better, and his own performance is nervously right as he breaks into a tap dance to cover the knocking from a room, or frantically invents new excuses for his actions. Roger Redfarn's production boasts other performances of worth, from Jan Waters. Richard Coleman and even Derek Royle as the unfortunate character of the oriental. It is still mechanically unsound. redolent of jazz cliché, and played for a good deal more

played for a good deal more than they are worth.

There is very little development, for the good reason that the material provides no decent subject for discussion, and so Premru falls back on various respiritors or the male of them. repetitions or the wick of throwing in something new when the music begins to sag.

The most bewildering instance of that comes in the

slow movement, which begins and ends in hymn-like serenity of a distinctly American kind but includes in the middle a furious passage of machine music for the whole large orchestra. Less surprising, though equally out of place, is the stretch in the finale where the players are at last allowed to indulge themselves in a longpromised jazz break.

of course, such riotous out-bursts and the symphony's quieter moments are scored with an insider's knowledge, but I do hope that the confidence the Philharmonia must have gained from its recent large

widely. The concert also included a strong, muscular account of the Bruch G minor violin concerto, by Kyung-Wha Chung, drawing he tried to disarm ticks by calling his work traple" and even at one in: "simplistic", I feel bound agree. The themes are insulationally of the more purely. She was powerfully, decisively accompanied by the orchestra under Lorin Maazel. The concert also included a

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Liberty of expression

The Wiener Werkstatte (Vienna Workshop) was founded in 1903 by Josef Hoffmann and Kolo Moser, both members of the Vienna Secession. The pre-war cays of the WW have been well documented; the mutual re-spect between Hoffmann and C. R. Mackintosh, the major commissions for the Palais Stoclet in Brussels and the Cabaret Fledermaus in Vienna and the furniture and metalwork made to the designs of Moser and Hoffmann

Moser and Hoffmann.

Little, however, is known of the 14 years of the WW's existence after the First World War. In 1906 Kolo Moser resigned from the WW to devote himself to painting and from himself to painting and from 1910 the WW ceased making furniture except on commission; although in 1903
Hoffmann had enough architectural commissions to keep a workshop busy supplying decorative interiors for him, within a few years the WW began to have a life of its own.

In 1910 the fashion house was started and as war became

In 1910 the fashion house was started and as war became increasingly inevitable a convincing alternative to Paris fashions flourished with the patronage of patriotic Austrians. In 1912 Josef Wimmer, an admirer of the British "Liberty" style, took over and designed not only dresses but designed not only dresses but textiles, handbags, bead purses and a variety of accessories, making the fashion house the most successful element of the WW.

In 1905 the range of items offered by the WW was widened when the newly formed Wiener when the newly formed Wiener Keramik began to supply a variety of useful and ornamental ceramics. The Wiener Keramik was founded by Michael Powoloy and Bertold Löffler, both of whom were students at the Vienna Kunstgewerbeschule, where Hoffmann and Moser taught. Löffler was responsible for many of the designs while Powoloy did the modelling, and it was Löffler who was the principal instigator of a more decorative idiom than the black and white geometry of Hoffmann and Moser. Hoffmann and Moser. In 1913 Hoffmann founded

the Kunstlerwerkstätte, a work-shop where materials and facilities were made available to students from the Kunstgewerstudents from the Kunsigewer-beschule. About this time the school itself was beginning to change from designing on a drawing-board for interpret-ation by technicians to allowing students to work directly with materials in the workshop

The teachers' who included Powolny and Löffler, also encouraged the students towards free expression while handling the materials. The Kunstlerwerkstätte was an ex-Nunstierwerkstatte was an ex-tension of this programme; selected students from Hoff-mann's classes could use the facilities free of charge on condition that the WW was given first refusal on all the work.

In 1915 Dagobert Peche joined the WW and its leanings towards decoration were re-inforced by his influence. With the privations of the war it was impossible to continue making objects with rare or expensive materials and Peche encouraged the Kunstlerwerkstätte to turn its attention to salable fripperies, ephemera which were a far cry from Hoffmann's orig-inal aims. Peche himself de-signed embroidery, lace, hand painted silk cushions, ceramics and hand coloured papers as well as some metalwork and

During the war most of the students who took advantage of students who took advantage of the Kunstlerwerkstätte were obviously women, including the most important and most versatile designers of the WW's later years, Maria Likarz, Fritzi Löw, Hilda Jesser and Mathilde Flogl. Maria Likarz was primarily a graphic designer, Fritz Löwawas interested in fashion and Mathilde Flogl specialized in murals and interior decoration and worked closely with Hoffmann.

In 1922 Hilda Jesser returned to teach at the Kunstgewerbes-chule but continued to supply cause but continued to supply designs to the WW. She retired in 1967 but still lives in Vienna and wishes that her students could have had the experience that the WW gave her when she left art school.

These four women supplied

left art school.

These four women supplied designs for ceramics, leather goods, glass, enamels, embroidery, lace, bead bags, cushions, hand coloured papers, book bindings—whatever the Karntnerstrasse shop belonging to the WW could sell. Branches were also opened in Zürich, Breslau, Marienbad and—as an attempt to help post-war Ausattempt to help post-war Austria — in New York, but none of them displayed any conspicuous success.

About 200 artists supplied the WW with designs; most of them had been drafted from the Kunstgewerbeschule and half of them were women. The designs were charming, playful and pretty and, when shown at the 1925 Paris Exhibition, were attacked by the modernist Adolf Looe for their decorativeness. Loos for their decorativeness. They were luxury items for wealthy customers but they have a distinctive, jaunty style

of their own.

The formal geometry of Hoffmann's metalwork had given way to a sprightly geometry in bright colours for a purse made out of small glass beads; a piece of lace had figures inspired by Loffler's interest in Russian peasant art; a textile or wallpaper was lively and colourful. Incidentally, some of the carpets and textiles some of the carpets and textiles designed by the WW are still produced by the Viennese firm of Joh. Backhausen & Söhne, who crimally made them. who originally made them.

At the beginning of the 1920s

two new designers joined the WW, Sasi Singer and Vally Wieselthier; in 1926 Gudrun



Ceramic head by Gudrun Baudisch

Baudisch also began to supply designs. These three young women specialized in ceramics and had their own studios but fina worked in a similar style. Their end most distinctive work was ceramic heads or figures of women; Singer's have softer, gentler demeanours than the others: Wieselthier's are like herself — bright and sparkling and tarty, with rouged cheeks, and neat little hats perched on one side of the head. Baudisch appears to be made of sterner stuff; her women are more solemn and brooding and have,

as one contemporary article put it. "an Oriental sultriness".

All three give the appearance of working the clay quite crudely and use bright colours. painting their ceramic faces with ligstick, mascars and eye-shadow in a manner which can

be almost disturbingly aggress-

By 1932 the succession of financial backers came to an end; a second attempt at opening in New York had failed; Dagobert Peche had died in 1923 and in 1929 the ceramic workshop had closed. In October the WW closed and sold its stock off at auction; during the next few years nearly all those who had been closely connected with the venture left Austria as the Nazis moved in, although Gudrun Baudisch organized her own workshop in Hallstatt, near Salzburg, where she is still workins. Vally Wieselthier popped up in New York, for a time in partnership with the Paris conturier Paul Poiret. A long awaited account of the WW is to be published this year in Vienna, Die Wiener Wer-

kstatte: Kunst und Handwerk 1903-1932 by Werner J. Sch-weiger. If you are visiting Vienna it is well worthwhile looking in the shops and galleries for the corollary to the decorative façades that sur-round you. In London several places have ceramics, jewelkery and metalwork; L'Odeon at 173 Fulham Road, John Jesse and Irina Laski at 160 Kensington Church Street and Fischer Fine Church Street and Fischer Fine Art at 30 King Street.

WW artefacts are no cheaper now than they were originally: Hoffmann metalwork varies from £250 up to £5,000 for his classic silver, decorated class is between £300 and £1,200 and ceramics range from £350 to £1,800.

Isabelle Anscombe

Gardening

Cut-off points

Among the "cut and come

"White Klankstad".

a thing of the past.

But to return to our question

dual purpose varieties

My wife likes her cut flowers to last at least a week. Some do, some don't. Chrysanthenums certainly last much longer than hard put to it to last from one

hard put to it to last from one Saturday to the next.

One can prolong the life of dahlias and most other cut flowers by putting a pinch of Phostrogen into the water or treating it with the Dutch preparation Chrysal, which growers, florists and most housewives use in Holland. My wife dips the ends of the dahlia stems in boiling water for five stems in boiling water for five seconds and assures me they last longer for this treatment. Naturally, with these and other flowers she cuts for the house, she chooses those which are only about three quarters open.
But today there is considerable choice of varieties of both

dahlias and chrysanthemums to grow for cutting. Dahlias produce three buds on a stem. Those who grow dahlas for exhibition remove the two side buds as soon as they are large enough" to pinch off, thus ensuring a better bloom from the top flower and a good long,

clean stem.

This is fine for exhibitors.

But many dahlia varieties produce quite a short central stem so that if you want to cut a bloom for a flower arrangement. you have to sacrifice the two side buds, which from the gardener's point of view is sad because it greatly reduces the

because it greatly reduces the display in the garden.

But there are varieties which produce a central stem quite long enough for arranging the bloom in a bowl or vase either to enhance the garden or to provide more cut flowers; or perhaps to do a bit of both, one for the garden, one for the floral arrangement.

Mr R. Aylett, of Aylett's Nurseries, North Orbital Road, London Colney, St Albans, Herts, has given me a list of varieties that are not only suitable for the garden but also excellent for cutting. Inciden-tally, if you live within a reasonable distance of Aylett's nursery and can pick up your dahlia plants between April 20 and June 24 (not on Tuesdays) they will give you a discount of 30 per cent on orders of more than £8.00.

These varieties produce a long central stem, so you do not long central stem, so you do not have to sacrifice the side buds. Favourites with the flower arrangers are the small decorative varieties. Within this section are the "water lily" varieties, which have fewer petals but which curve inward gracefully to resemble a water lily, and the small and some medium cactus or semi-cactus varieties. My favourites are the medium cactus or semi-cactus varieties. My favourites are the water lily varieties — "Autumn Lustre", reddish orange, "Glorie van Heemstede", yellow, "Hugh Mather", orange amber, and "Susannah York", pink.

Of other dual purpose small decorative varieties there are

good for the garden and goot for cutting. With outdoor chrysanthemums that produce "Ernest Pitt", salmon with a yellow base, "Gay Princess", lilac pink and very tall, "John Street", red, and "Mistill Delight", white, a miniature bloom under four inches. masses of sprays of flower: excellent for flower arrange ments we have the adde advantage that they are hard-in all but the severest winter or in the most inclement col-areas. Again I asked a leading grower, Mr Neel of Orpington Nurseries, Rocky Lane, Gatton Among the "cut and come again" semi-cactus varieties we have "Beauty of Aalsmeer", deep salmon, and "Pink Symbol", with medium sized blooms; in the small flowered class "Happy Birthday", in shades of apricot, "Daddies Choice", lemon yellow, "September Moon", bronze, and "White Klankstad". Park, Reigate, Surrey, to mark my card for me, or rather hi-list of more than 70 varieties o hardy Korean chrysanthemums

He gave me six which, he says, are particularly good for cutting and for the garden They are 'White Cem', 'Anne's salmon pink. 'Hazel', golden brown, and 'Irene', smoky pink Aylens are also offering three new varieties raised by John Crutchfield, a noted breeder of new dahlias, which come within new dahlias, which come within our dual purpose category and have won trial awards. These are the small decorative "Joyce Volior", peach, suffused rosy vermilion with delightfully twisted florers; "Peggy Hall", water lily type pink and rosy carmine, and "Satsuma", a ministure decorative orange vermilion, tipped and edged with gold.

Before the war outdoor chrysanthemums were spray all single varieties two to two
and a half feet high. Of the
smaller varieties he rec
ommends 'Starlet', single maple coloured, and Starlet', single.

Mr A. R. Paske of Kentford Newmarket, Suffolk, the larges supplier of asparagus plants in Britian, has completely rewrit ten his leaflet on growing chrysanthemums were spray types and nobody thought about disbudding the stems to produce large flowers such as asparagus and gives usefu advice on planting and feeding Much of his advice nu-contrary to what we were tok were grown in greenhouses for the late autumn chrysan-themum shows. After the war came the lovely modern outdoor varieties which, disbudded and cosseted, will make flowers up on the past as a result of the considerable experimental work that has been done here and in the United States in reconvers. For instance Mr Pake insist that no farmyard manner should be used at planting the because it usually continues to be a continue to the planting that the continue to the planting that the planting the continues to the planting that the planting the planting that the planting the planting that the planting the planting the planting the planting that the planting the planti in the past as a result of the so shows of the early flowering outdoor varieties have proliferated in the past 30 years. True, these varieties can be protected by unheated plastic structures and, with the ever increasing cost of fuel, perhaps the late flowering chrysanthemums will gradually disappear in favour of the outdoor varieties. Indeed when I saw our electricity bill for the last quarter I wondered if the heated greenhouse will soon be a thing of the past.

damage the plants.

He also says that slugs low young asparagus and that we should put down slug bait any keep renewing it. I did no know slugs were so foud a asparagus but they are not al that stupid, so I am no surprised because it is my favourite vegetable. Mr Pask has also produced a leafle about growing globe artichoke and seakale.

Roy Hay



Chess

Crown Princely play

"To be direct and honest is not safe." You might think I am quoting from Othello, and technically you are right. But I The controversy between the other two I have mentioned really meant to be quoting from Aron Nimzowitsch, whose writ-ing Shakespeare often pre-echoes by some 300 years. It is either that or that Nimzowitsch finds he is compelled to use fanciful Elizabethan and Jacobean language to express his equally fanciful and paradoxical ideas. After all, Nimzowitsch's striking remark about the pawn's lust to expand could easily come from Othello or from The White Devil to give, appropriately enough from the chess point of view, one black and one white.

By my quotation the Crown Prince of the chess world would have meant that the only right way of position play lay in the indirect and the oblique. Tar-rasch's logical, straightforward play was anathema to him. It. was only deceptively safe.

My reference to the Crown Prince needs a little explanation. It is a good example of Nimzowitsch's colourful and almost triangular behaviour. When he was at the height of his powers, a little more than 50 years ago, he carried visiting cards on which was inscribed "Aron Nimzowitsch, Crown Prince of the Chess World". This meant that while he was not world champion he was at any rate either next best or the clear inheritor of the title. This



OLIOTATION: SEND PLOT SIZE

Tarrasch and Nimzowitsch and the latter's bizarre and eccen-tric behaviour was well illustrated by a pleasant piece of fantasy that appeared in the 1939 British Chess Magazine. It was written by the Dutch

chessmaster Lodewijk Prins, himself not unlike the Latvian genius in both style of play and eccentric behaviour. Lodewijk, for instance, is the only person
I know who ever had a
motoring accident inside a
garage the size of a bungalow. I was in the car at the time and even then I had the impression that he put most of the blame

on Tarrasch.

Well, in his piece in the BCM Prins says he entered a .room then a round of the great Spirits' tournament was just over. He saw Steinitz first of all and then "A few tables farther on Tarrasch, engaged in an interesting conversation with Nimzowitsch and Reti, is claiming, not without conviction, that in his Three Hundred games all systems and new ideas are included. Nimzowitsch now and then stands on his hands. When Reti wants to protest violently, however, the other two leave indignantly; to be competent to discuss with them one ought to have been candidate for the world's championship at least!"

It is nice to know that in after-life. Nimzowitsch became sufficiently reconciled to Tarrasch to indulge in interesting conversation with him. One wonders where these chess-masters actually were Heaven

masters actually were: Heaven or Hell or just Purgatory?

An authentic touch, despite or perhaps because of its upside-down nature, was that about Nimzowitsch standing on his bands. To those who saw his hands. To those who saw Viktor Korchnoi doing exactly that in the Philippines in 1978 that might seem nothing un-usual; but in those days, 1939, it was regarded as eccentric. Some reprehend such eccentricity and point out with some truth that Tarrasch and his ideas were on the whole superior to Nimzowitsch and

But the chess world would 17 k-72 have seemed an arid place without the great Nimzowitsch and it owes an enormous debt to him for the zest, colour and humour he brought to the game. He has had an immense if 19., K-B2; 20. Q-B4 ch, K-N3; influence on the theory and 21. B-K3, P-KR3; 22. Q-K4 ch, practice of chess, in particular K-B3; 23. B-Q4 and wins. on openings and the middle-

on openings and the middlegame and there has been nobody quite-like him since.

Nevertheless, other players have displayed their own colourful eccentricity. In Russia, for instance, there was Vladimir Simagin and in Denmark there is the distinguished grandmaster Bent Larsen, who may not be the Crown Prince of the chess world but is certainly the chess world but is certainly 32 FAM of KB3 36 OFO OF KO a prince in the tournament 33 PAS OK3 37 FB4 BA7 world. In England we have our 35 KB3 PAS 38 KB6 PAS WORLD STANDARD STANDAR a prince in the tournament world. In England we have our own deputy-Nimzowitsch in Michael Basman whose orig-

are not slavish imitators of Nimzowitsch. Each had his own peculiar brand of humour and his own original ideas. But all tend to concentrate openings and insist in thinking

for themselves without paying

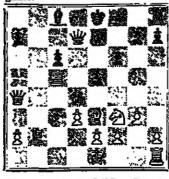
too much attention to prece-

Naturally such procedures result in a variability of success and failure. Larsen has had many great tournament suc-cesses and some absolute failures. He was bottom in the 1980 IBM tournament but first in the Clarin tournament at Buenos Aires that year. All the time he was playing amusing and witty chess. Typical is the following game from the IBM tournament.
White B. Larsen; Black J. C.

1 POB4 NAB) 5 BN7 NB2 2 NOB3 PB4 6 ON3 NB3 3 PKR3 PO4 7 Ballon Pb8 4 PJP NaP 8 OR4 In his notes to the game in the Danish chess magazine Skakbladet Larsen points out with some glee "White is playing Black; namely 1. P-QB4, P-QB4; 2. N-QB3, N-QB3; 3. N-B3, P-K N3; 4. P-Q4, PxP; 5. NxP, B-N2; 6. N-B2, BxN ch; 7. PxB, Q-R4."

Van der Wiel. English Opening.

8 OOS 15 HOUST 10H 10 POS PK4 15 HOW NOS 11 BFS PK4 15 HOW NOS



Or 18.., Q-N2; 19. RxP, Q-O; 20. Q-B4 ch, K-R1; 21. N-B7 ch and White wins.

19 ReP ch K-O1

Harry Golombek

Radio

Something nasty on the rug





Some months ago with a small fanfare BBC Radio announced Radio Theatre '81, a joint Corporation/Arts Council proiect under which nineteen new plays were to be performed in theatres up and down the realm with subsequent production on Radio 3. It was scheduled to have started with James Rob-son's Going Native, a comedy about dustmen, but on arrival at croadcasting House the 90minute script was found to contain over 50 utterances of the word "fuck". The scraps of conversation that drift in my direction as the Ealing dustcart grinds past my house suggest that this was probably auth-entic. It also seems that the theatregoers who saw the play in Leeds heard each one of the

The reluctance is understansomething nasty, they do it on the hearthrug, so to speak, in front of granny and the kids. And even if the family have gone to bed, then you, the viewer/listener, have to take it all alone, without the reassurance of an audience to back you

Mind you, Mr Robson's play which in my sense comes a good deal less "into the home" han most and I would take some persuading that many of its listeners are going to go mad over the odd anglo-saxonism.



Thus dialogue that would pass almost without notice on the stage, that just about gets by on Robson on the other hand is reported not to wish to temper it at all. Impasse, and that is why Radio Theatre '81 began last week, a little behind schedule, with House Wives written by Liuise Page and directed both for Radio 3 and previously at the Derby Playhouse by Vanessa Whitburn. tress—to some extent the theatre and cinema as well as both agreed that authenticity demands the language that goes with it. But broadcasting still hesitates.

were to take the rough edge off the dialogue, on radio all you have is language in the raw.

the TV, may come across a lot ton strong in sound alone. That seems to me to be what happened here and Ronald Mason, Head of Drams, decided Going Native could not proceed without some tempering. Mr Robson on the other hand is

who part themselves from The reluctance is understandable, of course: radio plays (and TV too) come "into the home" with all that that thing on success, discarding implies; if they are going to do something nasty, they do it on something nasty natural nasty natural natural natural natural natural natural natural natural natural natur mother and even grainty on the way. I say "even grainty" for this tough old Lidy, admirably played by Katherine Helme, had been a militant suffragette, an

old comrade in arms. Clementine fails - first and only just in the straight fight of an election that rocks her confident Tory opponent; secwas to have gone out on Radio 3 ond and more hurifully in the immediately ensuing by-elec-tion. A party stalwart who has lost her "safe" seat in a Tory landslide has to be accommodated; she will return to Parliament for what might have Nevertheless all radio drama been Clementine's constituency, is a special case : whereas in the riding on the effort and the theatre and on television there dedication of her fore-runner. is the appearance of the The younger woman must learn characters to justify and as it to submit to party interests.

Here and elsewhere the point emerges from Ms Page's play that women, when they cease to be housewives, tend like people of any other sex to become creatures of whatever world they serve. Clementine is they serve. Clementine is sacrificed not only to the party but to the none too scrupulous ambition of a woman she had thought to be her friend; she had better lump it and she probably will.

Granny Violet tells how in the heady days of Women's Súf-frage she had handed out white feathers to any young chap who couldn't on the spot produce a reason she could recognize for not being in uniform. Why? Because "Christabel Pankhurst told us to".

All in all, House Wives held my interest for its 90 minutes while never quite persuading me to believe in Clementine's implacable ambition. Maybe, as with four-letter words, the sight of living actors would have made it more acceptable; maybe the play had not quite made the transfer into sound alone. There may of course have

been other reasons why I was not more impressed because I heard last week and almost against my will another stage play, Osborne's A Patriot for Me, with complete attention and over far greater length. The vast assurance of the writing marked it out, the dialogue both economical and highly-charged. Fine actors helped: Gary Bond, Norman Rodway, Robert Lang, Jill Bennett, John Moffatt — all of them notable performers in any meduim, but who add to their other gifts an exceptional feel for radio. Anton Gill adapted and he and John Tydeman directed this excellent

David Wade

Bridge

Honeymoon form

The Provost Cup is awarded to the winner of the main event at the English Bridge Union the House of Commons water the English Bridge Union Spring Foursomes, sponsored by the Woolwich Building Society Although the comfort of the Grand Hotel at Eastbourne gives the competition a relaxed atmosphere, it is nevertheless recognized as one of the most significant events in the bridge calendar. The double knock-out formula is excellent, permitting a team which has experienced an unlucky early loss a chance to remain in the main competition. This year's final was contested by two

strong teams. K. Stanley (capt) P. Alder (capt) Miss N. Gardener C. Dixon V. Silverstone R. Bretherton E. Crowburst B. Mervis G. Calderwood D. F. Huggett

D. Greenwood M. Pomfrey Surprisingly the match was a one-sided contest, with the Stanley team winning by 75

On a nostalgic note, it was charming to see that Reese and Schapiro were still enjoying their "second honeymoon". If their enduring harmony should occasionally be disturbed, that should be seen as no more than the disproportionate irritation failure to replace the cap on the toothpaste.

Teams. Game all, dealer East: West North East Snutk
I Spade 2 Clubs (1) 3 Spades No
A Hearts No

(1) Showing a red two-suiter.

Apparently their opponents in the other room found no difficulty in bidding the cast iron grand slam. Neither Reese's sweet reason nor Schapiro's patience could convince the other of the error or his ways. Independently, they confided in me. Although Reese's choice of rebid may have made this hand more difficult, it could have been vital to establish the spade support. Reese was critical of Schapiro's choice of four hearts, but some play reasonably prefer to cue first round controls bef players second round controls.

I can understand Reesc's caution over four hearts, bearing in mind his jump support with only three trumps. Pos-sibly Schapiro should have continued with five clubs. The spectre of losing three tricks in diamonds is surely difficult to reconcile with East's bidding. Oddly, had Schapiro bid five clubs I think they would have reached seven spades. Reese, fortified by the knowledge that the clubs were solid, would have shown his ace of diamonds and continued with a grand slam

elegantly stage the Park. Before this year th score stood at three-all. The senior house, having lost for the first three years, craftil negotiated the transfer of Lor Lever, which substantially a tered the balance of power.

After four rubbers, the Lord had established an apparent impregnable lead. Then cam this hand, which was dynamiu

Rubber duplicate. North-Sout game, dealer South:

705 A 10753 .

₽K Q 63 The Closed Room: West North East The Duke P Emery Lord of Mari-borough plans

Opening lead :5. West made five tricks, 100 to North-South. The only point o interest was South's conserva tive but well-judged pass despite his 13 points.

The Open Room: West North East The Hon The Duke Sir Anthony Atholi Kilson Double Redauble No.

Opening lead \$3. The redouble was attributable to a misunderstanding over the strength of the opening no trump.

This type of hand is a beast to play. In deference to the odds, declarer played low from dummy, losing to East's 4J. The defence continued with three more rounds of spades. After taking the 4Q in dummy. on which declarer discarded a club, he made the unfortunate decision to play West for the Q. When the J lost to East's Q, declarer was in real trouble. East returned the 45 and declarer guessed wrong again when be contributed the Q, which lost to West's A. West persisted with a second club. If declarer had ducked the club at this point he would have held the penalty to 400. As it was, he lost 1,000, making a total swing of 1,100 to the House of Commons.

I have every sympathy for Birkenhead, one of the best card players on either side. The punishment was over-harsh for a series of unlucky guesses. Despite this reverse the House of Lords won as entertaining match by 9,230 to 7,150 points.

Jeremy Flint

Alluring subtlety

vineyard in production by 1830. farmers tended to make wine solely for their personal use. Wine both as a commercial and quality product became important only recently.

Traditions were established, however, and many immigrants, notably the "Dallies" (Yugoslavs, whose names are often seen on today's labels), kept wine making alive, but in 1923 there were a mere 55 acres under vines. By 1980, however, there were about 10,000 acres, producing around 8,000 gallons. Half of this is table wine instead of the high-strength dessert wines previously demanded. In the past five years, wine

production has progressed enormously. The emphasis today, in spite of the "bag wines" which are the bread and butter of the local trade, is on quality; the annual wine compepublic, with the first licensed restaurant dating only from 1961, are already fairly wine conscious.

New Zealand wines are

individual. The climate 🖪 temperate and most of the vineyards are in the North Island (although Montana have their "Mariborough" vineyards on the tip of the South Island) and the presence everywhere of water - the bays that encroach on the indented land, the streams and lakes that make the hinterland lush, the everchanging cloudscapes, evoke the freshness, the muted but definite appeal of the wines of this country. They are wines for the drinker who seeks allure plus subtlety.

Many classic grapes are cultivated and some interesting experiments are going on, Mission (established in 1851) recently showed me a "white Cabernet" and "white Pinot"; Nobilo have a range of maceration carbonique wines; Cook's are producing Pinot Meunier and Pinot Gris. The inexpensive wines of course are blends and most of the whites are made by "back blending", which means they will have had the addition of unfermented must, in what in Germany would be termed suss reserve. Estate wines, as the term is understood in Europe, do not yet exist but wines from different regions display marked variations in

British retailers have found, even within a few months, that in the middle price ranges it is the quality as well as the novelty of the New Zealand wines that brings customers Supplies, therefore, rather depend on when consignarrive. At present Victoria Wine branches stock Montana's Marlborough Sylv-

It's not for the faint of heart, the tender stomached or the British visitor expecting air

conditioning, heated swimming pools and American style sterility. But if you are none of these Baja, California, may be

the last truly unspoilt paradise on the North American conti-

Baja, or lower California, despite some popular misconceptions even in the USA, is of course not part of the United States. It is Mexico and primitive Mexico at that. For

years it lay isolated from both mainland Mexico and its weat-thy neighbour to the north, rural and deserted. Only the pioneers and the wealthy ven-

tured down its just over 1,000 mile length; the former in four-

the Sea of Cornez at Cabo San

Environmentalists and Baja

avoided the invasion of noisy cringos that some people feared would troop over the border as

The Mexican government has done its best to turn Baja into a tourist mecca. They built half a dozen modern II Presidente hotels along the road as well as

a fleet of government-sponsored snack bars and gas stations, but the vast reaches of the Vizcaino Desert lie untouched by it all, the white sands of Bahia de la

Concepcion are still lapped by the turquoise waters of the bay without a MacDonalds or a Colonel Kentucky in sight.

The reasons why the ravages of tourism have not destroyed Baja are varied. First and most

soon as the road opened.

planted in New Zealand in 1819 rant with a four-square flavour and James Busby had a and fresh follow-up (£3.54); they also have Montana' But other crops in this fertile Mariborough Cabernet Sauvig-land yielded quicker returns, so non 1977, deep in tone, with a non 1977, deep in tone, with a crisp bouquet, trim in character

Mariborough Riesling Sylvaner.

The major source of supply in Britain, however, is Avery's, Park Street, Bristol, and John New Zealand wine competitions now lists 16. Avery's have a sold medal winner from a alluring (£4.50).

An interesting comparison might be made of the Cook's Fernhill and Te Kauwhata Avery's) of 1979; they would be a pair to appraise alongside a grill of fine fish. The Te Kauwhata is crisp, assertive, zippy; the Fernhill sunny, fatter, mouth-filling.

Avery's list McWilliam's Hawkes Bay Cabernet Sauvignon 1976, a finely balanced wine; far from its prime (£4.65). They also have the Huapai Valley Pinotage from Nobilo; this firm actually crush the grapes in the vineyard, alongside the mechanical barvester; their Chardonpay is of a quality that visitors should sample - it makes many Meursaults look definitely inferior. The Pinotage is a gutsy wine (the grape was evolved from the Pinot Noir and Cinsaut), and this example hardly resembles any South African pinotage, having a more fine-drawn style (£3.65)

Zealand reds worthy of any decanter in the future, open it. before serving (£3.40).

(£3.64). The Montana style is clear-cut and definite. Peter Dominic, at their branch at 2 Orange Street, SW1, have Cook's Golden Chasselas 1978, a buxom, mouth-filling

white (£3.42), and Babich's 1978 Riesling Sylvaner from Henderson and Gisborne (£3.42). The use of the word "Riesling" in New Zealand, usually means that the Riesling Sylvaner cross which Europeans know as the Müller Thurgau is used; this wine is a lively, assertive drink, capable of cutting through fatty sauces and even mayonnaise. Peter Dominic also stock the

Avery, MW, who has judged the McWilliam's white Cresta Dore (£3), agreeable at any time, also Corban's Henderson Chenin Blanc, trim, pleasing (£3.12) and dedicated small-scale producer,

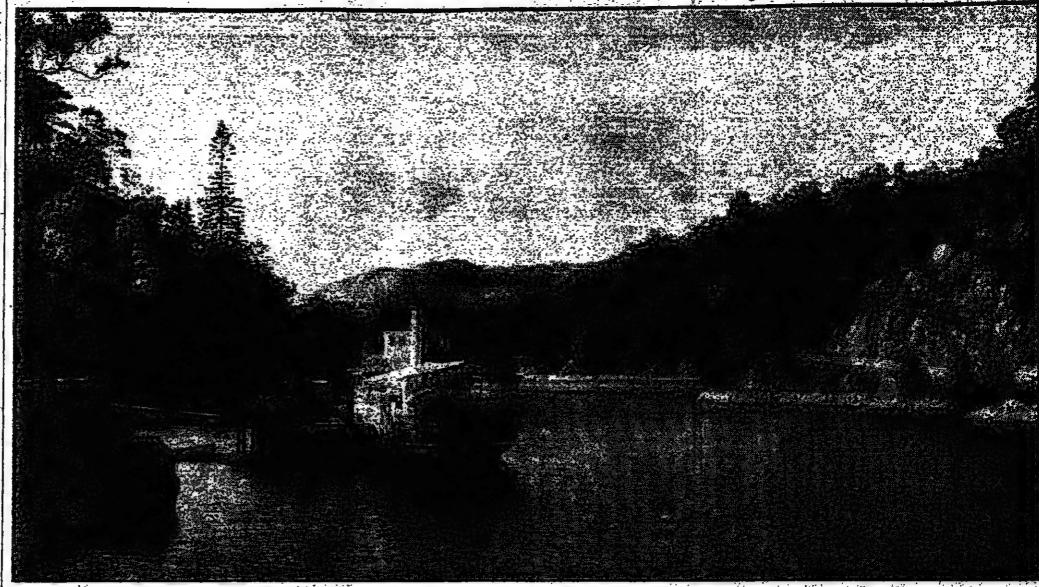
Rieslings (both £3.20 from

This thought, and others like

Avery's also list, from Cook's "Classic Collection", the 1977 Cabernet Sauvignon. This has a very fresh, leafy bouquet, full flavour and fruity after-taste, a wine that is beginning to show the discussable or cerebral quality that may make New like the other Cabernets and the Pinotage, an hour or more

Pamela Vandyke Price

Shades of Scott and Dr Finlay



- ... A lake steiner at the Tressachs pier on Loch Katrine

One of the things I like about Star Trek is the way its makers have decided that even in the distant future the Scot will retain his traditional role as the ship's engineer. It is well-known, or at least used to be, that one could yell "Hey, Mat" in any ship's engineroom anywhere on the face of the sea, and somebody would answer. So from "I canna get another conce o'steam frae her, she'll burrst her boilers," to
"Cap'n Kirk, the dylethium
crystal synchronizer will radiste beyond warp factor three"
is but a small step for a

it, milled around like the drifting steam when I stood recently on the deck of the SS Sir Walter Scott as she prepared leave, the jetty at Stranachla-char on Loch Katrine, From the engineroom came the hissing sounds one associates with a vessel of her age and type. They merged with the smell of oil, the gleam of brass and the beavily accented comments of the two gentlemen down below who were preparing the ship for

her return j Trossachs pier. journey to the The Strathclyde Water Department has been running regular trips on the lock for many years, and they provide visitors with something to do between early May and the end of September. Ideal when the weather is fine, but even on such a day as I experienced, with mist and fine rain, the lock and the land around it has a broading beauty.

That the steamer should be named after Scott is appropri-

ate: Rob Roy MacGregor, whom he immortalized in his classic novel, was born in a house on its shores, and Loch Katrine is the setting for Scott's Lady of

I was there because that region which lies to the west of Callander is the heart of the Trossachs and my journey to Scotland had been made with the purpose of exploring and to some extent discovering that bristly country - which is more or less how the Gaelic trans-

Callander was my base which more in a moment - and the cruise on Loch Katrine one of many day excursions I made of many tay executions I made during my time there. I went expecting to find beaudful scenery and was not disappointed. What I did not expect was the tremendous range of

things to do and places to see, nor: the warmth of Scottish baspitality. At times it was overwhelming.

Roughly, the Trossachs lie in the area bounded by Loch Earn in the marth, the Lake of Menteith in the south; the town

of Downe and its castle to the east and the shores—the bonnie banks of Loch Lomond to the west. On the latter the Maid of the Loch, the last paddle steamer built in Britain, cruises every day from

Britam, cruises every day from the latter part of May until the end of August.

I had hired a car to make my travels that much easier but discovered that a system of local buses, including the post bus service, links many of the tourist locations at reasonable charge. Having sampled the steamer,

remained as it were water-bound by visiting Loch Earn and the busy water sports centre at Lochearnhead. It is an excellent location for anyone who seeks a holiday of the busier sort. The centre itself offers five-day dingby sailing courses to standards, approved by the Royal Yachting Association and the Scottish Sports Councils as well as canoeing, board sailing, water

also possible to enjoy riding and pony trekking nearby, and indeed these activities are available at a number of Trossachs locations.

During one trip to the Queen Elizabeth Forest Park, which lies between Loch Lomond and Aberfoyle, I met a number of youngstern on a pony trekking boliday. They were staying in local guest hause and going each day to Aberfoyle Stables, where Hugh MacGregor operates a busy trekking centre. It is possible to hire by the day or half day or, as with the Water Sports Centre at Lochearnhead,

Sports Centre at Lochearnhead, to base a complete trekking holiday on local accommodation, hotel or guest house.

The guest houses are good value for money and I know that many visitors to Scotland make full use of them, often relying on local tourist information offices to fix them, up with accommodation. There are with accommodation. There are good ones in and near Callander, although the town boasts a number of hotels, of which the Roman Camp merits a mention. Though the current Michelin guide rates it as merely "comfortable" i think after my

sking and fishing. An inclusive brief visit that deserves a higher holiday is offered in conjunction with the nearby hotel. It is Of the guest houses, incidenrating.

Of the gnest houses, incidentally, the best known is probably Arden Heuse known to literally militous of

people who may never have set foot in Callander, Viewers of the television programme Doctor Finlay's Casebook will recognize Callander as Tannochbrae and will not need telling that Arden House is where the doctor lived.

My various travels in the Trossachs took me to the lake of Menteith, the ruins of Inchmahome Priory standing on one of its Islands, and to Doube.

Castle, which is regarded as one of the best preserved examples of fourteenth century domestic architecture in Scotland Undoubtedly impressive, as is the collection of racing and other cars in the motor museum there. Castle and museum there. Castle and musting provide an amazing contrast, but by this time I had become the surprises that the out by this time i had become used to the surprises that the Trossachs hold in store.

If all you seek is a relaxed holiday in time countryside you will certainly find it there, although the uppredictable weather has in be taken into account. On the other hand, a holiday with a special interest

or a purpose may be enjoyed. To quote one murist brochure, "Along the edge of the Highlands, Rob Roy MacGregor lived out a life of adventure. Robert the Bruce Mary Queen of Stots, the Stuart Kings of Stotland are just some of the historic figures associated with this fascingting area." this fascinating area. The address of the Lochearn-

head Water Sports Centre is simply Lochesrahead Perth shire. Scotland. They will supply details of the facilities and organized holidays available. For more information about the pony trekking tentral at Aberfoyle, write to Hugh MacGregor and Son, Ballington, Thomball, Stirling, Scotland. The Trossachs Tourist Association will be able to supply a ation will be able to supply a great deal of general inforgreat deal of general information, accommodation details, etc. if you write to them at Old Burgh. Chambers, Callander, Perthshire, FK1? 3BN, enclosing a large self-addressed envelope and 20p in stamps. The two major guidebooks to Scotland are Benn's Blue Guida at £12.35 and Ward Lock's Red Guida at £6.95. Both are hard cover and both were revised and tressued last year.

reissued last year.

John Carter

Travel Extra

No changes at Baia







At the end of the desert

obviously, the last two winters washed out large sections of the mile length; the former in four-wheel drive vehicles, with extra petrol, water, medical supplies and prayers as their travelling companion, the latter in private planes, landing precipitously in dry lake beds and firm beaches. All that changed seven years ago with the coming of "The Road". Actually Baja Highway One, which begins just south of Ensenada (some 60 easy miles from the San Diego border) and ends where the Pacific meets the Sea of Cortez at Cabo San northern part of Highway One with the result that there are in some places more potholes than paving on parts of the road making for a tough and hazardous drive. Those more enterprising drivers have beaten the problem by driving down the West Coast of mainland Mexico and taking one of the several car ferries in operation over to southern Baja where road conditions are much

Secondly, the hastily constructed government hotels had multiple problems ranging from the serious — plumbing and sewage — to the frivolous: no ice for the margaritas and no heating in the pool! This deterred a few less hardy souls. But third and most important. lovers bemoan the coming of civilization to the peninsula and swore the place would never be the same. I was among them. I was wrong.
Nothing has changed in Baja; it was, is and always will be its nown place. It has always appealed to a special kind of traveller and it therefore has recided the intersion of solice. But third and most important, Baja simply did not appeal to the disco, nightclubbing set

the disco, nightclubbing set who may have tried it once but quickly abandoned it for Acapulco and Puerto Vallerta where the action was.

Next year the government plans to build a new airport in the Loreto-Mulege area large enough to accommodate commercial jets. There is already such an airport at the peninsular's largest city La Paz serving Cabo San Lucas, which was a busy tourist area even before the road.

the road.

Meanwhile for those brave enough to tackle the drive all enough to tackle the drive all the way down the rewards are many. It's an ever-changing scene starting along the rugged Pacific Coast, it wends its way through the seemingly endless Vizcaino Desert with its enormous cacti and its huge boulders. It looks like a moonscape and is both eerie and beautiful. In the midst of it is Guerrero Negro, home of the is Guerrero Negro, home of the world's largest solar salt plant. From Guerrero overland trips can be made in four wheel drive

vehicles to Scammons Lagoon, spawning ground of the gray whale and Malarrimo Beach the

world's finest beachcombers'

comes a reward and you're more than ready for it. The tranquil date palm cases of San Ignacio with its unique 18th cetury Spanish mission and Muleje a town like no other set on its river in its date forest, an Amazon in miniature.

Thence the road crosses to the gulf side, round a corner and there is Bahia Concepcion, and you might be in the Caribbean except there are nocrowds to share the white beaches with you and no one to get in the way of your fins as you snorkel through an exotic aquarium of purple, yellow, red and lavender fish.

and lavender hish.

For the next 28 miles the road goes along the bay shore thence to Loreto, sight of the oldest Spanish mission in California. And then to La Paz, fishing port through the ages, it now provides great duty free shopping and jets fly in daily with tourists form all over the world.

rourists form all over the world.

From La Paz it's a two and a half hour drive to Cabo San Lucas where the two great seas meet at Finisterra, land's end. They are building condominums and luxury resorts complete with a golf course there now, but there are currently 11 hotels with 520 rouns, making this the most comfortable place to stay in Baja.

Baja.

By 1990 the government will By 1990 the government will open 15 more hotels with approximately 3,000 rooms. If you've driven all the way down you deserve a touch of luxury and beauty Cabo will provide. But you will realize that you've just taken a route that provides just about the most varied scenery in the world. You have had something that those who travel only with minute to travel only with minute to minute itineraries and Ameri-can Express travellers checks will never experience. But to be ecantions you must take. I. Get a current state of the road report from the very efficient and informative Auto-



mobile Club of Southern Cali-fornia who provide several invaluable guidebooks to Baja. They even sead out a monthly newsletter which provides information on — for example — the current gas situation (there's a present shortage of unleaded fuel in Baja) and which trailer parks are open at which time of year.

2. Travel before the winter Rains, fall is best, summer is too hot in Southern Baja, you actually cross the Tropic of Cancer, south of La Paz. 3. Take four days minimum to drive from Tijcana at the

border. You can do it in two but if you take your time it's more rewarding and a heck of a lot

rewarding and a heck of a lot safer.

4. Never drive the Baja by night. Animals, four legged and human sleep along and across it. Beware.

5. If You want to camp — and many do — stay in approved camp grounds only with other people. There are bandits in Banja and they are armed. But they are looking for isolated campers on longly beaches.

6. If you are still worried about the drive, fly down or take the ferry from the mainland, bypassing the northern part of the road where the problems are.

Hotels range from the "three"

Hotels range from the "three diamond" AA approved, to the strictly fishing nets on the wall and sawdust on the floor atmosphere places much beloved of the serious American deep sea fishermen who has been coming down since he could cast a line. Where you stay depends on your budget and your tolerance for local colour.

One thing is certain: When one thing is certain: Wherever you stay, whatever you do
be it snorkelling, fishing,
sunbathing or shopping, be
prepared to become a lifetime
Baja buff. Once you have been
you will want to do it again and
again and there will be something new every time.

Ivor Davis

occuming and in the ON PAGE 451450087



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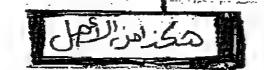
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less of size or suitability, or do you choose pictures to go with your furnishings and run the risk of being accused of buying

A new team who believe that he fore committing themselves, people should be given the chance to see how pictures look

in their own rooms are Annette

Davis and Katherine Preston,

known collectively as A & K Hart-Davis, from a combination of their maiden and married

names. They run an original

service called The Travelling

of decor and our intention is to

houses to let them see how they

"Sometimes people change their style of furnishing and

will look on their walls.

Says Katherine Preston.

premises, overheads are minimal and prices can be kept within most people's reach. They specialize in watercolours, drawings and prints from 1750, concentrating mainly on 19th century works to the present, but avoiding abstracts. Choosing pictures for an average-sized house is not a simple matter. If, like most people, you only reach the picture buying bracket after you have acquired your house and furniture, do

Among their current stock, for example, are works by Augustus John, Laura Knight, Charles Clausen, Bonington, Piper and Whistler. Prices are from £50 to £500 — a set of three 20th century original French costume designs by Barbier, for instance, are £150

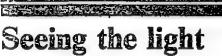
"People are very quality conscious, these days, They know a lot about pictures and they would rather have a high quality work by a lesser known artist than an inferior one by a famous name,"

An extra bonus is that arrangements can be made for clients to keep a picture for up to a week, so that they can be guite sure that they have made the right choice before actually

Gallery.

"Many people can't get to a gallery and others find the whole process intimidating",

Same Katherine Preston. "I buying.
At the moment The Travelling Gallery will visit anyone in London and the home counties. don't think it debases painting to regard it as an intergral part with forays into Kent and Sussex, but if you live further afield and would like some specific advice you can Tele-phone 01-458 4000 or 01-455 take a few works to people's 6581 or write to Travelling Gallery, PO Box 176, London



Can you visualize wood turned so finely that it becomes translucent? If not, I suggest you see the reality by visiting the exhibition by Eleanor Glover which opened at Craftwork in the Market in Covent Garden this week — a collection of the most imaginative and decorative carvings you are likely to find.

If the word carvings makes you think of models and figures you will certainly find those, for Eleanor Glover began as an apprentice to the toymaker Ron Fuller and has created many recently she has felt a need to extend her scope and go beyond the limitations imposed by toymaking, which always demands: is it strong, non-toxic and playworthy?

The result of her search for a more poetic expression is a collection of fine, small bowls which in shape and texture are more like ceramic than wood. They are turned until they are as thin as porcelain, sculpted with a surgical scalpel and painted with woodstains or enamels and then finished with Incquer or polished with bees-

She uses many different types of wood — sycamore, hawthorn, beech, apple, walnut and some of the most delicate effects are achieved without decoration by simply emphasizing the pattern of the wood. One walnut bowl, for instance, with a burnt, sculpted rim, is so thin you can hold it up and see the light coming through the

£50 and there are larger pieces, too, which include a circular micror surrounded by carved rodiac symbols, and some grown-up toys which show a distinctly way side of Eleanor's sease of humour.

Some, like the circus car. driven by a cat and containing a picnic hamper and a bird in a cage, are attractively whimsical. Others are not entirely benevolent — the elaborate cage with a lift-up door that reveals not a wild animal but a man's head, or the large lion holding a human hand and clearly saying "Sorry. I ate the rest" Most creative people depend

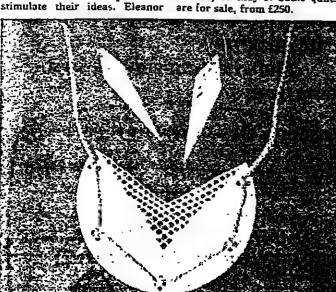
Glover is a loner. She lives on a farm in Suffolk far from other people, sees no one else's work, so is little influenced by other ideas and methods, and learns the hard way by trial and error. You can see the fruits of this inventive and original mind at Craftwork in the Market, 33-34 The Market, London WC2. The exhibition is open from 10 am to 8 pm each weekday (Saturdays 6 pm) until March 28.

Craft is also alive and well in various other parts of the country and putting out tendrils after the winter. At Atmosphere, which has moved from Regent's Park Road to join Mr Stone's wallpaper and fabric shop at 175 Muswell Hill Broadway, London N10, there is a spring exhibition of objects chosen specifically to liven

flagging winter spirits. They have attractive ceramic ewelry by Aileen Hamilton in fresh colours that will look perfect with summer clothes pendants are around £24 to £30. earrings £12.50, brooches £16. There are pretty watercolours by Marie Madeleine Jessell easy on the mind as well as on the eye - and delicate, pure porcelain bowls Angela Verdon, as fine as eggshell and pierced with a myriad of filigree holes with a

dentist's drill. Most interesting is the work of Polly Binns, who trained as a sculptor, went on to a degree in weaving and now combines both techniques, making porcelsin shapes with pierced edges and then stitching them with coloured silks to pieces of woven wool and linen. These The bowls are all from £18 to are around £25 to £30. The exhibition opens next Tuesday

until April 25. Furniture enthusiasts may like to make a note of the first exhibition to be held by four exstudents of Parnham House who have joined together to set up Street Farm Workshop at Acton Turville, Badminton, Avon, and will be showing a collection of their work, from small boxes to desks and tables, from April 8 to 12, and admirers of early American quilts can see a collection by Jane Kasmin at Coexistence, 10 Argyle Street, Bath, until April 25. It moves to 2 Conduit Buildings, Floral Street, Covent on other kindred spirits to Garden, on May 1. Some quilts





Chinese feather fan in cyclamen pink and an assortment of other bright colours, £1.25 from Selfridges.

China comes to London

not by the old Orient Express and Istanbul but by the Central Line to Marble Arch. For that is the title of the Chinese promotion which opens at Selfridges on Monday and while there is nothing unusual in staging a sell-in devoted to one country, this one has something special to offer. It is to be joined on April 4 by a free exhibition of 2,000-year-old relics that you would expect to see in the British Museum.

The exhibits are part of the life-size terracotta army found buried in the valley of the Yellow River to the east of Mount Li in China. An accidental discovery six years ago by a group of farm workers digging a well led to the uncovering of thousands of model soldiers and horses made around 221 BC to guard the tomb of the first Emperor of China, Qin Shi Huang.

It was regarded by archaeol-ogists the find of the century and there is a certain amount of rumbling going on about the exhibiting of these treasures in a store rather than in a museum. New York has had a couple of figures, but these seven models comprise the largest collection to leave China.

They came from the Printhey were seen by 15,000 people a day, and after Selfridges they will go to Brussels, Spain, Holland and Germany. There are four standing warriors of different rank, a kneeling archer and two horses, valued for insurance at £2m.

The figures, originally painted were all similarly dressed and positioned, but every one of the buried thousands had a different head, made in the image of real people. They stood, with their horses and chariots, in a pit covering three acres outside the emperor's hurial enclosure and were covered by a man-made mountain of earth, 15 storeys high.

The exhibition is in a special enclosure on the fourth floor at Selfridges and after seeing it you will be able to wander round the selling area of the show; to choose, if you wish, the three miniature

models of the relics at about £10.50 each. There are also many other souvenirs, from a pair of chopsticks to a Chinese carpet. Silk or wool hand-knotted carpets are at specially reduced prices — about a £400 saving on a £1,500 wool carpet, for example — and there are tufted versions at considerably less.

The technical description for tese is "semi-hand-made", these is which can simply mean that the tufting gun used was hand-held, so you should not imagine that you are buying something partially hand-made at a rock-AGIT bottom price.

Cloisonne and jade are much in evidence, too — handsome vases at around £100 and elaborate carvings from £45 to £2,950, but there are much less expensive gifts, too, including slender cloisonne bracelets at £11.95, bunches of grapes at £9.95 in, I am assured, real jade but cheap because each grape is small enough to be modelled carving. And, of course, there are many different qualities of

It is possible to become slightly overswed by precious things, so let me share with you one of the lighter moments of provided by the solemn pub-licity material put out by the custodians, Chinese Art Trea-

Striving to prove that the ideology of the People's Republic has always been in evidence the blurb assured me that the preservation of the weapons shows "the high level of the metallurgical technology of the labouring people of China" and in case you don't entirely accept that explanation it goes on to insist that the decision of the Qin dynasty to substitute pottery figures for the live servants traditionally buried with an emperor was "conducive to the development of social production".

You don't have to have escaped being buried alive to recognize that that argument at least has a ring of universal truth.



Absolutely smashing

week. I have always wanted the opportunity to down a shot of fireplace. I wouldn't even say no to the chance of throwing a bit of crockery about, Greekfashion, only the state of the economy tends now to make even the most philanthropic restaurateur frown on this cheery way of avoiding the

washing up and charge the broken plate, plus VAT and service, to your bill. So it was a delight when a set of tableware arrived which has a ceramic look but is guaranteed against chipping, breaking and staining. Well, what would you have done in the face of such a challenge? That's right — I threw it round the office. It was tough enough to bounce. and made such a noise doing so I think it upset the Tannoy

system as we have been having fire alarm tests ever since. I then took it to a friend's flat and threw it on her vinyl kitchen floor, greatly to the delight of her eight-year-old daughter and the undisguised disapproval of the Russian blue cat, which is obviously used to a better class of vandalism. Still

not a chip.

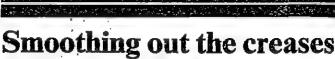
I had a smashing time last stone floor that it did the decent thing and disintegrated. The cup shattered immediately. The vodka at one gulp and dash the plate withstood being dropped glass into the Embassy's Adam. on its flat side, but broke when plate withstood being dropped

dropped on its edge. In the circumstances, I can hardly claim that I subjected my samples to "normal household use" but if I had, the manufacturers, Corning, would have replaced them free within two years of purchase.

Corning, of course, are also the makers of Pyrex, so it will not be a surprise that this new tableware is also ovenproof and freezerproof. Corelle is a laminated glass made on the same principle as a car wind-screen, with a middle layer of glass held in suspension between two outer layers. It glides off a big roller in one piece and is cut into the tableware shapes like pastry.

The only claim made for it that I do not entirely accept is that it is "elegant and beautiful for entertaining" as well as being strong enough for everyday use. It is thinner than Pyrex, but it does have a slightly glassy sheen.

It comes in 20-piece sets which include four 8in and four 10in plates, four cups and It was only when I took it saucers and four bowls for soup home and dropped it on my or cereal. This "starter set"



If dashing away with the smoothing iron is not your favourite occupation, you may like to know of a new gadget which steams the wrinkles out of clothes and curtains without your having to take them off or

£10.75 and pendant £9.60, all from the East spects West withbition opening at Selfridges on Monday

down.
Called the Sisan Fabric Smoother, it is a lightweight plastic container with a removable handle. You pour water into the body with a measure of sait and when the current is switched on the water heats to iling vo

The temperature cannot exceed 170°F, compared with 280°F of a conventional iron, there is no element to burn out and when all the water has evaporated the current cuts out.

I found it ideal for removing creases from velvet or net. You can often wash and hang curtains and then, because of the unmanageable size, find you have missed a bit. The Sisan means that you can just steam out unwanted folds while the curtains are at the window.

No pressure is necessary, so the smoother can be used vertically or at an angle. The leaflet says you can also use it horizontally, but I did not find this successful - even when you wipe the steam outlet as instructed, drops of water form on the fabric. In fact, if you



press when using it vertically, the same thing happens, so be careful with fabrics that might retain a water mark and just allow the steam to remove the

creases. The Sisan Fabric Smoother does not replace a conventional iron, but if you have velvet jackets or lots of creasable curtains you might find £9.95 plus £1.50 p & p a practical investment. It is made in France and you can get it from the distributors, Roncastle London Ltd., 44 Earlham Street, London

can buy individual items in packs of four - soup plates at £10.75 per pack and side plates, £7.75, 8in plates, £8.25.

Corelle in Wildflower design available from D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, London, W1, and mejor branches of Timothy Whites and Debenhams. Prices vary and the cheapest we found were at Timothy Whites, but D. money goes Do you sometimes wonder where the money goes when you contribute to your favourite charity? The Women's National Cancer Control Campaign has just produced a brochure which includes a chart in the shape of a thermometer.

showing just what every item costs, from a 3p disposable

pillow in their mobile screening

Where the

units to £5,000 for producing an audio visual pack for use in health education. On March 30 the campaign is paving a fund-raising luncheon in the Great Room of the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, London, WI, where the brochure will be on sale. Tickets, for the fun of eating in a celebrity-studded company.

Speakers will be columnist Jean Rook and author Lestic Thomas and some glamorous raffle prizes will be given away by, among others, Maureen Lipman, Mary Parkinson, Leonard Rossiter and Willie Rushton.

are £12.50 each.

The value of the occasion is undisputed. One in 18 women develops breast cancer. a disease with profound emotional and physical effects, and the earlier it is detected the higher the chances of cure.

If you would like to give your support, tickets for the luncheon are available from Pat Whittaker, Women's National Cancer Control Campaign. 1 South Audley Street, London. W1. Telephone 499 7532.

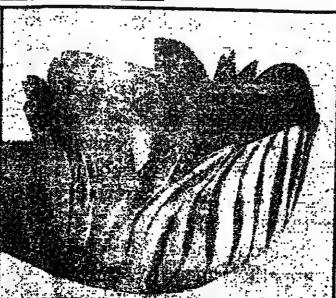
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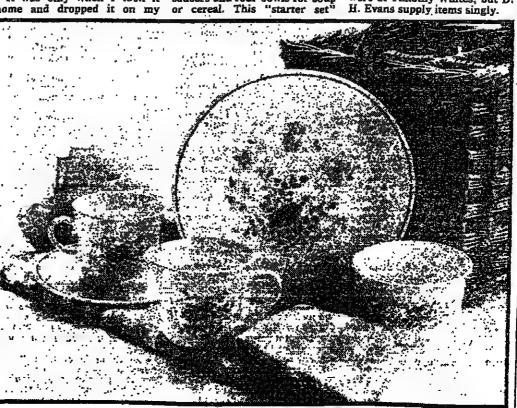


Left: ceramic and fabric ornament with pink and blue stitching, £30. By Polly Binns at Atmosphere, 175 Muswell Hill, Broadway, London N10, from next Tuesday.

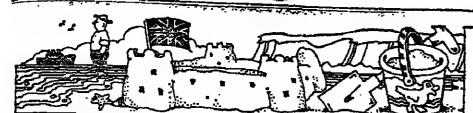
Far left: ceramic pendant, £30, and earrings, £12.50, both in blue, shading to white. By Aileen Hamilton at the Atmosphere spring exhibition next Tuesday.

Below: porcelain-thin bowl in sycamore with yellow interior. orange crocus and green, leafy stripes. By Eleanor Glover, £30, at Craftwork in the Market, 33-34



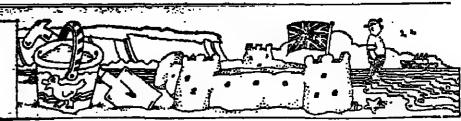


Almost unbreakable tablewere in orange and yellow Wildflower design on white. Plate, Sin, £2.15, cup saucer £3.65, milk and sugar set £8.25. Corelle, by Corning, from D. H. Evans, London, W1.



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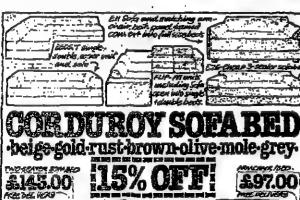
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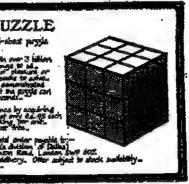
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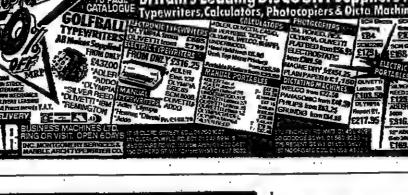
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People and monuments in one of ancient Greece's most sacred sites are threatened by industrial pollution

What progress has done to the glory of Eleusis

Eleusis, one of the most revered sanctuaries of ancient Greece, is fighting a losing bartle against industrial pollution which is eroding its marble monuments, damaging the health of its 30,000 inhabitants and making it uglier by the

"Our mortality rate", Dr Michael Leventis, the town's enterprising mapor, says, "is now 50 per cent above the Athens rate. There are more abortions and more deformed habies born here than ever be-fore. Pollution is affecting

Dr Leventis has launched an international appeal for the salvation of Eleusis, which was pacred to the ancient Greeks and the Romans for more than 1,000) years. The response has been encouraging. Of the 170 personalities who have endorsed the appeal, at least 50 are British scholars and in-

Surrounded by towering facfory chimneys stand the relics of the glory that was Eleusisrace the centre of the secret religious cult known as the Lleusinian Mysteries.

Archaeologists (including the London Society of the Dilettanti in 1812) uncovered the greater part of the sanctury dedicated to Demeter and her truint daughter, Perse-phone. For 2,000 years the preincr of this site had been barred to the uninitiated on penalty of death.

#Inday this cultural heritage is in grave danger of destruction. The Greek archaeologist in charge of the site told me: "The waste from the neigh-lation of the Barcelor inuring coment factory has tion of 1976 for the deposited a hard crust on the of the Mediterranean.

Letter from Greece.

monuments that cannot be removed without damaging the ancient stone ". Last November a congress of tie of Salamis against the Persians was fought here in 480 BC. Today it is just a Greek archaeologists deplored the "unprecedented lack of

murky swamp where it is dan-gerous to swim or fish," monuments" in the area and The problem of industrial pollution, both in the air and passed a resolution supporting the mayor's plea for a halt to orther industrialization. The curse of Eleusis, is that the sea, has become so acute that the director of public prosecutions has opened a preliminary inquiry into 12 industries install pollution-control equipment, ically even the inadequate antipollution regulations now in force modern times it forsook the gifts of its ancient patron, Demeter, the goddess of agriculture, in favour of industria-lization. Three out of four working Eleusinians are

respect towards man and

of other industries.

toxic matter.

Mr George Abazogiou,

scientist who made a special survey of marine pollution in the Gulf of Eleusis, told me that one steel mill alone dis-

per, lead, and other toxic min-erals in the gulf ", he said, " is between 18 and 209 times the

danger level accepted interna-

tionally. This is in flagrant vio-

The mayor has testified that, according to the local health service branch morbidity employed in local industry. The result was that the area, conveniently located 16 miles west of Athens, became the capital's dump for heavy industry. Today it is the home of two blast furnaces, two steek among Eleusis people is 50 per cent higher than in Athens, hardly one of the healthiest "The incidence of respiramills, three cement plants, two oil refineries, two shippards, two wine factories and scores

tory diseases, compared to rural districts, is double for adults and sevenfold children, he said.

Dr Kyriakos Sassanis, the resident obstetrician, restified that between 1963 and 1970, 14 of every 1,000 newborn babies charged daily 380,000 tons of in Eleusis had some deformity.

effluents, including 150 tons of Between 1970 and 1977 this solid waste, 1,140 tons of other pollutants and four tons of Dr Leventis has joined

forces with the mayors of "The content of zinc, cop- three neighbouring towns also afflicted by pollution to have the area, known in antiquity as the Thriasian Plain, declared saturated for industry

"There are about 800 induslation of the Barcelona convential tion of 1976 for the protection plain trial establishments in this plain", he said, "We are only asking for the transfer of 13 or

cerned about an explosives fac-tory because an oil refinery Dr. Leventis said: The tas been built next to it. Last tas been built next to it. Last December part of the factory famous because the naval batter. Calamis against the Perties, but it could have been a task of the factory blew up. There were no casual-ties, but it could have been a task of the factory blew up.

Mr Stefanos Manos, the Minister of Industry, told me that his ministry was no longer issuing licences for new induswere being made to

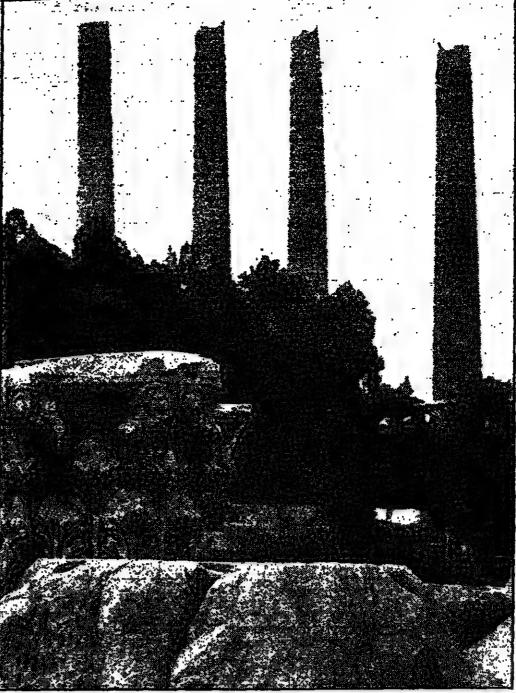
The truth is that the Greek Government, concerned by the current dearth of industrial investment, does not want to push the industrialists harder. It is trying to protect the environment by offering tax and loan incentives to induce industries to buy pollution filters.

The estimated cost of antipollution equipment is put at about £8m.

A bill on the protection of the environment has been Janguishing in Parliament for nearly four years. Dr Leventis says some invisible hand seems to he holding it back.

The mayor's appeal for the salvation of Eleusis concluded saivation of Eleusis concluded on a challenging, if not hope-ful, note. It said: "The salva-tion of Eleusis is a duty, for every civilized person. These entiquities are part of the world's cultural heritage. We must prove that contemporary must prove that contemporary man can impose respect for his

Mario Modiano



Fred Emery

Watch out for freak political weather ahead

tical unpredictability. This week has

Individuals have a knack of getting reaction. For he has struck several the way. Mr Christopher Brockle- populist chords—disgust with sexual deviation, distrust of the self-protection to the Social deviation, distrust of the self-protection. hank-Fowler's defection to the Social Democrats was more annoying to the tive establishment, and disillusion-Conservative bierarchy than they admit. Where one has led, it is It could be that the public will casier to follow. But by the end of treat it all as a passing aberration." the week it was a better question. After all, American voters were not whether more damage had been done put off Mr Reagan last November to the Tories by another maverick! when one of the most ardent "moral MP. No one, in short, could have majority "Republican crusaders con-reckoned with Mr Geoffrey Dickens, fessed, on television, that he had been Tory Party managers, looking back,

were ant to see him as a loose cannonbail who smashed vital parts of crusader is one thing; it can be good

shown why. Some ministers wince to dash them with "this skeleton in shown why. Some ministers wince and shudder when asked the next successful shudder when asked the cupboard "—as Mr Dickens in to the cupboard the cupboard the cupboard that is asking for trouble. To do all that, and leave behind the taint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs. The therefore ministers, is to get the raint of an alleged cover-up by Mrs

> ment with politicians. picking up young men in his car for

homosexual practises. nonball who smashed vital parts of. But in this age of television poll- MPs would play to the cameras. the Tory gundeck. To be a moral ities, Tories must still have been They would soon tire of that, and grateful that neither the BBC nor anyway, we would soon realize what for the Government honestly to populist politics to stir the righteous TTN put out the full vers against the obscene. Mrs Thatcher, il Dickens' news conference.

Counting chickens or cowering before—after all, recommended Mrs White
i thappens that cameras are allowed—they are among themselves already, ought to spend the Chancellor must be television catching the Civil Guards
the next blow are afflictions of polibouse for her CBE.

i within the Westminster precincts for Two examples of the past week will raise extra revenue of £5-6,000m on erupting into the chamber, guns
tical unneedictability. This week has

But to arouse such emotions only this kind of news conference. And suffice.

But it would be no bad no written report can match the immediacy of a politician emouncing to the world that he has decided to leave his wife, but will reporters hold back until he telephones to tell her. Few American politicians or soap operas ould have dared to use the cameras in this way. It was a British

Contrary to a common belief, I think that newspaper journalists have nothing to fear from a greater televising of politics. Their writing of the incredible would be reinforced. Public appreciation of political undercurrents would be heightened by the televising of Parliament—and not merely distracted by the "barnyard noises" so deprecated in radio

Let us accept the prospect that i be more thearrical on camera than

First was the crossing of the floor

by Mr Brocklebank-Fowler. At its outset this was not a particularly flamboyant action. Most observers afterwards said they had thought he was merely walking out of the chamber after finishing his speech. The drama came as Social Democrats and even Labour left-wingers shook him by the hand as he went straight place now contested between Social Democrats and Tribunites, employment. The Tories cheered as Tory backbeachers laughed derisively they cheered no one else on their and nervously, elthough the effort own side—not even the Prime was too loud and too insistent for Minisher during question time—mere hilarity. Simply writing it down during the Budget debate, cannot convey the moment.

The other example occurred just beforehand. Again, reporting needs supplementing to convey the reception on those same Tory backbenches to Mr Enoch Powell's speech in Monday's Eudget debate.

He will probably not thank me for saying that his speech after last November's mini-Budget was the more memorable. A lone voice, he had then used some remarkable "illustrative" figures. He said that

tions fall short, Mr Powell was very close indeed.

But last Monday was different, Unlike most other speakers, he concen-trated his fire on Labour's proposed reflation, doing them the honour of raking them seriously as the pos-sible alternative government. He warned that Mr Shore's proposals would pile unemployment on un-

The eclipse of Mr Powell

For reasons of space, Mr Powell was not reported in our debate page. He can be read in Hansard. But what clip of him, his heady reception and the way both were instantly eclipsed by the Speaker calling Mr Brockle can bank-Fowler. It would have made begin

blazing. But it would be no bad thing for democracy here to leave the cameras on for all eventualities.

It won't happen, of course. The major parties won't risk it. My point here is that we are going to be meeting some freak political weather just abead. There will be eccentric individual actions and these will distract from the undoubted doughtiness of the more conventional politicisms -be they brave new Social Demo-crats and Liberals or the grittily determined Margaret Thatcher and

cult and, in my view, much-contested part to play. The major parties, jealous of their prerogatives and increasingly vulnerable, are bound to become sensitive and obstructive towards broadcast time given to the new party.

The Social Democrats, with two years at most to consolidate mass needs to be available is a television appeal with the Liberals, will be exploiting the broadcasting media for every second and film frame they can get, nationally and locally, beginning with Thursday's launching. bound to spend, and, overwhelmingly, I It is not quite up to the Spanish probably be impossible.

The pulse of the country beats strongly through the heart of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham. A love of brave horses and courageous men is embedded deeply in the bones of the majority of the inhabitants of the British Isles and of Ireland. Nowhere is this anirit hetter demonstrated than in the spectacular amphitheatre of Presibury Park, framed against the background of the Cotswold Hills.

It is indeed a festival. Every March most of the sporting population leave their farms and villages, and descend upon the

villages and descend upon the Gloucestershire town, It is a place for dreams and also for hursh reality. The dreams are represented by the hopes the lished as much by one-horse permit holders as by the greatest trainers in the land. The reality lies in those suff

black tences, the testing con-ditions underlont and the furious pace at which the races are run. Only 18 men or women can know that sweet moment of triumph when their horses are first past the winning post. Lach type of trainer has his fair share of success. Willie Wumphins's glorious hird consecutive victory in the Coral Golden Hurdle final was a trained example. Now 13 years of age, with diseased feer and leaky valve in his heart, illie Wumpkins fills the punter's pocket into uncertain manner as he storms up the hill. The touching faith shown in this ancient warrior was almost ridiculous. And the successful climax was only achieved by the combination of Willie Wumpkins's town courage and stamina, the skill of his trainer Mrs "Boy" Pilkington and the superb jockeyship of Mrs Pil-kington's son-in-law Jim Wilson. Mr Wilson also had the

moudest moment of his life when winning the Tore Cheltenham Gold Cup on Little Owl. Owned in partnership by the jockey and his brother Robin, Little Owl was bequeathed to the pair by their aunt. Mrs a man for all seasons. And as what is it that make Bohby Gundry, who died on the handler of both jumpers and Pigeon such a giant, a Saturday after Cheltenham last flat racchorses, Easterby's apart from all others?

When riding back in triumph to the unsaddline enclosure Mr Wilson pointed significantly to the sky, indicating that his aunt had been watching the victory of her horse from the heavens. Sentimental stuff you may victories gained at Cheltenham, think. But racing is instant. And on the flat most of the



Racing dreams and reality

Sportsview

drama and emotions always lie major handicaps have come his close to the surface.

Now for the other side of the coin. As far as the training of Little Owl has been concerned the winner had been prepared for his ordeal by that outstanding professional, Peter Easterby. At the age of 51 this shrend and humorous Yorkshireman now stands on a unique pedestal of fame. He is

record is unsurpassed in Europe today now that Vincent O'Brien is devoting his formidable energies to the flat. Five winners of the Champion Hurdle and two of the Gold Cup are but seven of his many victories gained at Cheltenham.

Easterby possesses all the

best qualities of a Yorkshire-man, being as tactical as he is ambitious and having a dry sense of humour which serves as a mask to hide his true feel-He is a master of the quick and short reply. Once when a television interviewer leant forward earnestly and said: "Tell me Mr Easterby, what is it that make's Sea Pigeon such a giant, a horse There was a 20-second pause followed by one word, "ability". The timing was immaculate and the offect devastating.

He is a well-balanced and calm man as he supervises the farming of his 800 acres and the training of his 79 horses with equanimny and quiet effi-

John O'Neill, his injured first jockey, says, "I can never make him out. He'll watch his horses work and apart from a brief comment such as "Sea Pigeon's well" he'll say nothing. He'll then watch them walking around him in a circle afterwards and still keep silence. He then just walks away. It's all in here", concluded the jockey tapping the side of his head significantly.

Sometimes the mask slips and the man's hurning ambirion is revealed. His main passions n life are hunting and shooting. At last December's press luncheon I was sitting beside him and talking to him about his recreations. "Today's our big first cover shoot. They'll get 600 pheasants. But if you don't come to these dos they don't ask you again. And I year". He was referring to his award as National Hunt trainer of the year.

Later on the cigars were passed round. I refused. Easterby stared at me in total disbelief. "That's five quid you've just given away. You must be slipping. You can't be hungry any more ", he said by way of emphasizing his point." When a man isn't hungry he's finished. There are a lot of young ones down below just waiting to step into our shoes." Easterby knows the score and is well aware of the rat race. But aithough this particular king rat appears to be dominating his fellows with ease, he is fully cognisant of the perils of shedening the pace.

of slackening the pace.
So all dreamers are practical at heart. Whether it be Easterby getting Sea Pigeon, Little Owl and Night Nurse ready for their attacks on the important prizes, Mrs Pilking-ton training Willie Wumpkins or Miss Caroline Mason who at the age of 24 won at Cheltenham with Waggoner's Walk for the second year in succession, their ambitions are only realized by a combination of hard work, skill and attention to detail. And as we let our emotions run riot in the heady atmosphere of the festival, let us salute the countrymen and countrywomen whose husbandry and made it possible to back and cheer home the winners.

Michael Seely

The latest dispute over the awarding of independent television franchises underlines the flaws in the selection method

Will Trident's bluff win the great northern lottery?

When the Independent Broad-casting Authority delivered its considered opinion on what ber on a £5m issue with a furcasting Authority delivered its considered opinion on what ought to make up the face of British commercial broadcasting last December, everyone could be excused for thinking that the judges' decision was final.

This week's developments in the increasingly befuddled scrum between the IBA and Trident Television, the holder of the Yorkshire and Tyne Tees of the Yorkshire and Tyne Tees franchises, make it clear that this is far from the case.

Last December the IBA decided to dama Trident with faint praise. It gave its imprimatur to the programme output of both Yorkshire and Tyne

Tees in the face of well-organ-ized competition from the companies' rivals, and then added the rider that Trident had two months to arrange for both companies to be set up as separate entities in which Trident would have no more than a minority stake.

"Failing that, it (the IBA) will consider afresh the offer of the two contracts", the Authority said. Two months on the IBA has no such acceptable offer in front of it, and the last option it is considering is awarding the contract to some-

Whatever the outcome of the present machinations, it does seem likely that it will seal the fate of the present method of selection in what represents Britain's most lucrative public lottery, and that message is now starting to sink in to the IBA's bureaucratic headquarters in Knightsbridge, Both the author ity and Trident have maintained a discreet public face over the issue in the past few weeks. The IBA's demands were simple and clear in principle but apparently more complex in mplementation.

Trident has satisfied authority with its plans for Tyne Tees. The North East ther £10m to be raised through

It is the larger and much more important operation of Yorkshire Television which presents the problems. YTV and Tyne Tees merged in 1970 with the blessing of the then Independent Television Authority because YTV was having difficulty in meeting its network commitments and remaining viable. Under the guiding hand of Ward Thomas, now chairman of Trident, the two companies organized a joint airtime selling agreement which enabled them to pool their resources.

Trident executives privately describe the IBA's densard for the separation of the two companies as "an attempt to unscramble an omelette " Yorkshire on its own. Trident says, has too many demands as one of the big five contributors to the network to be sufficiently attractive to private capital without having its present posi-tion as a major network contri-butor lessened or a continua-tion of the joint selling agree-ment. And that agreement, says Trident, would become an llegal restrictive practice when became separate companies.

It would require an estimated flom in share issues to float the new company with perhaps a further £20m in loans. But is Trident trying to pull enormous bluff in the hope

of retaining control which the IBA has called? The company's beliefs about the joint selling agreement are certainly open to question. It may be that the present arrangement might not be satisfactory, but most broadcarting minds outside Trident believe that a legal compromise . differently, could be reached.

In spite of the company's

waiting for the chance to lovest in Yorkshire once the gates are opened. Many had arrangements with unsuccessful television consortia in other parts of the country and are well versed in the complications of television investment. The general belief is that though the first two years of the Yorkshire opera-tion might be rough, from then on the going would be good.

One potential investor, who has already been invited into talks with the IBA next week, estimates that he could see a return of at least 35 per cent on his investment in the eight years to 1990 during which the contract The IBA has left itself with

a considerable task. At the end of three weeks it must have more than a potential prospec-tus under which a new York-shire Television company might be floated: it must have a prospectus which is under-written by £10m from guarantors.
The authority simply cannot

risk floating a company un-successfully and has to prove to the marker that Trident's forebodings about YTV's property are wrong. If it fails, it will surely have to turn to Television Yorkshire, the rival bid headed by the MPs Austin Mitchell and Jonathan Aitken and disgruntled YTV staff, which still waits in the wings ready to take over the fran-

Whatever the outcome, the IBA must be well aware of one fact: the chaos which has ensued from this particular method of ordering the shape of the commercial television network must ensure that next time round affairs are ordered

David Hewson

The small lesson for big business

Ernst Schumacher's legacy to the world was a warning that it was heading in the wrong direction; towards wasteful expenditure of energy and resources, away from the skills and technology more appropriate to modern needs. The philosophy of his movement, the International Technology Development Group, is now conventional wisdom in Third World economics. On Monday, Prince

On Monday, Prince Charles, its patron, is to attend a seminar convened to discuss ways in which this commitment to smaller, more relevant techno-logies, allied to small businesses, can be made fashionable in

The organizers, the new Schumacher Centre for Tech nology Choice, sense support among political parties; the Labour Party, through its interests in developing countries; the Conservatives for their championing of small businesses, and the Council for Social Democracy through Mr. Shirley Williams, who is known follower. It is whether they can interest big businesses and big money beyond a token engagement that matters a

The last few years have seen a decided growth in locally based, low energy schemes using the resources, skills and using the resources, skins and technology available in their area. Alongside have appeared bodies to advise them, often sponsored by large local employers. Aid to Bristol Enterprises, started by the Imperial Group and run under the aegis of the Chamber of Commerce, is one example. In the first 13 months of its existence, one man bandled 165 inquiries.

He has told a would-be assembler of hang glider kirs of possible premises for a workshop; given a man who wants to start producing cakes from a Canadian farmhouse recipe a list of bakers in the area; put a mother and son team of jewellers in touch with a wholesale supplier of earring and ring blanks; arranged for an expanding family firm that modifies Range Rovers to go on a highly successful mission to the Middle East.

The examples are important because they point to what sider to be the flaw in the small business low technology argument : that it resides only at the periphery of economics. "Everyone is now looking kindly on such schemes", said the secretary of a trust long involved with local enterprise. But they are not mainstream. People see them as a mixture between charity and social experiment. Nothing to do with balance sheets and shareholders.

For the sponsoring com panies the attraction of supporting small businesses in this way—making available consultant experts in marketing and production—is obvinus. "At no Cost to themseives ", as one man put it. "they are salvaging their consciences about redund-ancy." Interestingly. Aid to ancy." Interestingly, Aid to Bristol Enterprises admitted that they had not even begun to tap the kind of expertise and facilities they could have access to through their sponsors: 40

one had asked for them. For individuals seeking advice the value of the service is more doubtful. Mr John Davis of Appropriate Techno-logy UK believes that because people today feel more helpreceat history his role and that of people like him is to instil hope and enthusiasm, as well as make people realize that it is no longer enough to rely on newer, better technology.

Some of those who approach the advisory groups are indeed satisfied with the help they get. They go away better informed about the mechanics of starting up a small business, more wary about overextending themselves, forewarned about cash flows and sales outlets. But many come for cash, and a more lasting financial backing, and this they rarely get. For them, hope and enthusiasm are not enough.

From a feeling that Schu-macher's words have not yet been applied effectively in the developed countries has come concern, among some indutaken by the movement is the wrong one. They fear that by attaching all this importance to advice, very little is actually done for small businesses; unfortunately it is enough to deflect attention from the vital issues of future employment, energy and resources.

"There is always a danger of the placebo effect", the same trust secretary said. same trust secretary said,
"Occasions like the meeting on
Monday are no substitute for
putting an effort where it is really needed; in the compley centre occupied by big busi-

Only by approaching the problem more ambitiously, concentrating not on finding premises for glass blowers but carrying out research into still neglected fields of alternative energy, technology choice and truly durable durables, can the movement in fact now move to the centre.

Houses can be effectively insulated; it costs more, but the cost can be passed on to the buyer, who soon recovers the extra money in his savings off energy. Cars, plainly, can constructed to last; solar energy can be harnessed. It is how to convince hig businesses of the relevance, to them, of such facts that is now said to be the more important question.

Caroline Moorehead

he small

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THE LONG MARCH FROM MAOISM

stand Marxism. He is a capitalist." Such abuse from Mao while he lived has been repaid by Mr Deng since his death by raiding Mao's own works for a slogan to inspire the China he has been reshaping: "seek truth from the facts". This injunction cannot always be easy in a China where statistics are rudimentary. To many it still seems risky to sweep away slogans, however empty of meaning. For many more the clouds of Maoist revolutionary euphoria have not yet lifted enough for them to see what a fact looks like. But Mr Deng can tell himself he is winning.

Unfortunately a China that is trying to be more honest with its facts means painting a picture hat looks unduly gloomy. There is certainly disaffection among old Maoists and young anti-Marxists; the country is riddled with indiscipline, the loss of party authority, crime and minor orruption. Inflation and unimployment can no longer be disguised; not least, the un-conquered natural disasters of drought and flood still strike ome provinces and impose real rardship on those lucky enough o get a meal a day-and not a quare one at that. All the same, prospects for the eighties are elatively good after the disasters f the seventies which followed he cultural revolution.

Not that everything is settled nd predictable. Plainly there bas reen a struggle between the Hua uoleng camp and the Deng izoping camp and Mr Deng is till having trouble. In the early tages much could be made of hese two personalities, indubitbly opposed since Mr Hua rode o power over the ruin of Mr leng's career, following the nassive anti-Maoist demonstraion in Peking in April, 1975. Yet here is a clear difference of outnok in the two camps. The Hua ollowing has been moulded by laoism, it retains its concepts of lass struggle and self-sacrifice or a continuing revolutionary deal: it is ready to worship at ne shrine of the departed leader hile discarding the extremism epresented by the gang of four.

The Deng camp—to which the najority of the old party genera-on belong—lived with Mao from ne earliest days. They saw and dmired his achievements as a evolutionary leader through the nirties and forties, but they elieve that his attempts at . evolutionary innovation from ne great leap forward of 1958 arough the cultural revolution nd until his death were isastrous. The Deng camp is

acket soup before the addition

f hot water, there is nothing

such more to us than what is

ummed up in our passports.

'hey record our appearance,

imensions, spouse, children,

ccupation, provenance and pere-

rinations, all in a formar which

xpresses, with comforting splen-

lour, our place in the social

cheme of things: which is to be

inder the protection of Her britannic Majesty's Principal Sec-

etary of State for Foreign and

commonwealth Affairs, a char-

icter who is not to be referred

o in anything less than copper-

viate script. As any traveller who

ias lost one soon discovers, a

passport stands for the essential

elf far more authoritatively than

lesh and blood can. So our very

dentity is thrown into question

by the reported plan to replace

vholly redesigned version in a

The idea is as old as the EEC,

and springs from the aspiration

hat it should be an area where rade and movement are free.

Now some of the gloss has gone

off the early ideals, and a uni-

orm Europass appears rather a

sir, As members of the steering committee of the Maternity Alli-

ince, an organization campaigning

or improvement in the services or parents and new babies, we

lave been following with care the current controversy about the treatment of very severely handicapped

Our worries about the dogmatic ind legalistic approaches currently

teing adopted by some organizations

First we believe that each of

hese births is an individual family

ragedy and deserves to be treated

is such by the parents and paedi-

ether the issues of conscience and

Secondly, a concentration on the

igonizing moral decisions to be made

Her such a birth detracts from

that we believe should be the over-

vhelming public priority—the pre-

ention of those handicaps which

There is great scope for progress n this field.

dence of congenital malformation a needed. This would include better

reconceptual care and advice. im-

provements in diet before and dur-

ng pregnancy, rubella vaccinations

and screening for abnormality and

A major onslaught on the inci-

Handicapped babies

From Mrs Helene Hayman

má others

pabies at birth.

are threefold.

care involved.

are in fact avoidable.

landard European Community

passports we know with a

THE BURGUNDY BRITISH

endered down to essentials, like dreary conception. So the pro-

of the whole of Mao's period in among senior generals, has power, in particular of the remained obdurate. While an economic and political disruption outright revision of the economic for which he is accountable. And with the evidence of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hongkong as examples of economic growth on China's doorstep they are prepared to ask themselves why China's performance has fallen so far behind.

In party political terms this has meant disagreement over who should be rehabilitated. At the posthumous memorial cere-mony for Liu Shao-ch'i Mr Hua and his chief backer in the polithuro, the octogenarian Ye Jianying, were notable absentees. Kang Sheng, Mao's secret police chief and Hua's patron, who died in 1975, has also been posthumously expelled from the party, The gang of four trial was many times delayed-should it or should it not, include evidence revealing Hua's close association with the gang? As for the party's. considered conclusion on the cultural revolution and on Mao's mistakes" in his last two decades, these are among other grounds for postponing the committee plenum expected last January and the twelfth party congress due next month.

More important than these political difficulties, both per-sonal and ideological, has been the overriding importance of getting China's economy moving forward smoothly. This was an aim to which the Hua camp was no less committed than Deng's but in which Mr Hua's direction in 1977 and 1978 is now under strong attack. In the spring of 1978 he ourlined to the national people's congress 125 major projects for China to undertake, including new coalfields, steel plants, oilfields, ports, railways, petrochemical complexes and the like. These were far beyond China's means, given hopelessly inadequate management skills. poor communications, uncertain power supplies. Nevertheless the imports followed, many schemes went ahead, and in only too many disaster became apparent in 1979 and 1980. Frank admissions in the Chinese press about equipment rusting unused for months, factories built to no purpose, plant totally unproductive for lack of power, waste and mismanagement, have made a sorry record in the past six

The zig-zags since this great rush forward bave not been easy to interpret. In December, 1978, Mr Deng won his ascendancy in the politburo but ever since the Hua camp, enjoying the backeady to make a radical critique ing of some sturdy Maoists

posal is for documents which

would still be identifiably national, although based on a

common design and all sharing

the same colour. It goes without

saying that it was impossible for

the colour to be that of any

existing member's passports: that would imply that someone

had won and someone lost. Every-

one has to change. The enlarge-

ment of the Community might

have stymied the whole exercise

if it had gone much further, but

luckily there is one colour that

nobody uses-deep red. It must

be carefully distinguished both

from Cardinal Red, which would offend the Orangemen, and from

Deepest Red, the colour of the

People's Flag; the Foreign

Office calls it burgundy, which

should not give any offence except perhaps in Bordeaux.

the passport is to be given

"machine readable capability",

so that a computer can instantly

determine whether the bearer is

an international terrorist or be-

hind on his television licence. No

doubt that will mean knobbly letters, which will be tolerable

only if they are confined to the

business text. The royal arms

smoking. In the long term improv-

ing the nutrition of today's school-

girls through, for example, better school meals would be an important

contribution to their ability to bear healthy babies in the future.

The chances of the low birth weight babies which are born now

could be increased by the provision of more skilled neo-natal care. There

is an urgent need to direct our best obstetric services to the babies who are most at risk by virtue of their mothers' health, age or poverty.

Finally, to concentrate on the moral issues of whether the few

most desperately damaged babies live or die, could divert attention

from the urgent improvements needed in the medical, financial and

social support given to the families

of the far greater number of bandi-

capped children about whose sur-

vival there is no doubt but whose

quality of life could be greatly

These are not abstruce issues of conscience. They are matters of

resources, commitment and political

will. It is to the improvements in

mothers and babies that we believe

the current public concern could

services Britain gives its

improved.

Yours faithfully,

HELENE HAYMAN,

JANE STREATHER.

CATHARINE BOYD,

MAGARET WYNN,

ANNE DILLON,

March 10.

CAROLINE WOODROFFE,

The Maternity Alliance,

12 Park Crescent, W1.

TEAN COUSSINS,

At the same time the text of

programme in mid-1979 showed the Deng camp to be correcting the errors, the time taken to give effect to revised policies stretched on for a year or more, and there seemed to he a strong enough political resistance for Mr Deng to make concessions, notably in the closing down on free speech. Even then all fresh appointments bore Mr Deng's stamp, notably when Mr Hua

made way as Prime Minister last September for Mr Zhao Ziyang. By last December, when Mr Hua's absence for several weeks from public life set rumours going, it was confidently predicted that Mr Hua's days were numbered and he would make way for Mr Hu Yoohang, then already secretary-general of the party. With the admission that the three years of readjustment of the economy proclaimed by Mr Deng in 1979 would have to be extended beyond 1982 it was obvious that the case against the Hua camp was concentrated on its failure in economic management.

What has happened in the past three months suggests that Mr Deng has again had to pay a political price for the direction of the economy that is now fully in the hands of his sympathizers. Political indocrination in schools, workplace and Army bas been restored. Some Maoist slogans have reappeared; dissent is more sharply put down. It may be argued that slogans and political indoctrination are ephemeral, economic decisions are not. Equally it must be admitted that the restoration of the party's authority, lost by the cultural revolution and never since restored, requires a return to discipline. But if Army elements are the real backing for the Hua camp what are we to make of the latest appointment of Mr Geng Biao, an experienced diplomat, as Minister of Defence, after months of delay in making such an appointment? He is another man from the Deng camp.

The provisional conclusion must therefore be that Mr Deng's ascendancy is not threatened but is not yet complete. The concessions he has had to make are not those of substance. The Maoist cause, lost utterly among the disaffected younger generation, will now have its effective defenders only among those who rose to power during and after the cultural revolution, thanks to the late leader's patronage. Mr Deng's revisionism is still dominant.

and the time-bonoured "requests and requires " rubric will rightly be retained, as will the ritle British Passport" alongside "European Community". The rubric may have acquired an ineradicably ironic note since Her Britannic Majesty's Principal Secretary began ensuring that many thousands of bearers may ".pass freely without let or hindrance" so long as they keep clear of Her Majesty's British Isles. But most of us, pro and anti-Europe alike, would surely fight on the beaches to maintain

And the document must continue to possess some shreds of great-power swagger. In particular, the hard cover. Too many alien versions are shabby soft affairs, clearly indicative of degeneracy and lack of moral fibre. A rigid passport is more durable, less easy to mislay, and useful for rapping over the knuckles of foreign pickpockets when necessary. Heart of oak are our ships, hearts of oak are our men, and stiff card, are our passports; historians will one day demonstrate that it was soft passports which caused the Fall of Rome.

the language and the copperplate

Penny unwise

From Mr George Pulay Sir, All of us tax and ratepaying citizens have over the years been conditioned to accept imposts of one kind or another; sometimes fair, frequently considered rather less so by the vicum. Budget time is always a good reminder. However none of these can remotely compare with the totally iniquitous treat-ment of ratepayers of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. The least profligate of the London boroughs by any yardstick; in has fewer employees per head of population and bas managed to

payers are now being asked to cough up another 52.2 per cent.

If the money thus extorted from its citizens were largely spent on local services there would be at least some direct benefit; but not so. Of a total anticipated spend for 1981-82 of £108m, an overall rise of 15 per cent over the previous year, just under £36m is actually allocated for the borough: a rise of per cent on the previous year. At the same time the Inner London Education Authority is to get £43.5m, an increase of 16.7 per cent;

keep its own spending well below the rate of inflation. Yet its rate-

and the Greater London Council £17m, a rise of 17.6 per cent. Perhaps the time has come for ratepayers to behave as irresponsibly as the relevant government departments appear to have done and, latterly, its once "obedient servants" as well. Yours faithfully. GEORGE PULAY 83 Dovehouse Street, SW3.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Television right of reply

From Dr N. J. Legg and Dr A. J.

Sir, Mr Le Carré (March 17) has described his recent experience with ITN, who broadcast something untrue, admitted to him that it was untrue, even agreed that their source did not exist, and yet refused to withdraw what they had said.

The BBC has been playing a similar game since entering and promoting the controversy about brain death. Public confidence was

shaken by the initial Panorama gramme and the number of kidney donors fell. In the second pro-granime Dr Rouald Paul, of the original Punorama team, claimed in front of four million viewers that he knew of two patients who had been pronounced brain dead but who had surviced. He has now publicly retracted this statement, as recorted in your columns (March 181, But where was BBC Television's coverage of this withdrawal? Nowhere to be seen.

We have now written to Sir Ian Trethowan asking him to publicize Dr Paul's retraction in an announce-ment on Panorama or Question Time, in order to reach the audience who were misled in the previous debate.
It remains to be discovered

whether the BBC wants to be seen as a credible source of information, or as an erratic his-and-run driver, not officially aware of having hit anything and certainly not admir-ting responsibility for the conse-

Yours sincerely, NIGEL LEGG, Consultant Neuro-

A. J. REES, Consultant in Renal. Medicine, Medicine, Ilniversity of London, Royal Posteraduate Medical School, Hammersmith Hospital, Ducane Road, W12.

Cut-price air fares

From Mr A. J. Lucking Sir, The Ladies Burton and Elliot (March 18) are right to campaign for an end to restrictions on the sale of cheap fares. Now that the airlines have introduced an intermediate "business class" generally, they should be set free to sell the "steerage" seats at the market price. As governments will continue to control the total capacity provided on many routes in the short term, the market should not be swamped. It is to be hoped that eventually the present virtually free market on the Atlantic will spread

worldwide. The present "close season" between the expiry of the advance purchase time limits, and the availability of last-minute fares, prevents the airlines from selling residual excess capacity for up to three months. This is westeful it is a major reason for the creation of hucket shops, though they seem to be also a low-cost method of dis-tributing tickets which have been computer generated by the airlines. Such tickets might be sold to travel agents on a net fare hasis, to encourage competition and effi-

Yours faithfully, A. J. LUCKING, Flat 20,

17 Broad Court. Bow Street, WC2. March 19.

Budget contentions From Sir Siegmund Warburg

Sir. Every Budget, even an innocuous one, provokes much critical reaction. And the Budget of March 10 has so far had an extremely high proportion of critics throughout the country and not least in your columns.

Those who believe, as I do, that

the Government is right in considering its present primary duty to be the halting of inflation ought surely to admit that the basic contents of the Budget are consistent with this sim. After thirty uninterrupted years of reckless spending and borrowing by both Conservative and Labour governments-accompanied by widespread leadership weal nesses on both sides of industryhow can we expect a turn around in less than two years and is there not undue impatience prevailing among the critics of the Budget?

One can easily find several defects of substance and of presentation the Chancellor's speech which justify criticism even from those who approve of the Budget's autinflationary direction. However, such defects seem to me secondary in relation to the Budget's principal objective of dealing with inflation. It is obvious that the fight against

unemployment through expansion of the economy must be the funda-mental aim. But sound and steady expansion—as against short-term and hothouse bloating of the econ-omy—can only begin once the infla-tionary fever has been brought under adequate control. Yours faithfully,

SIEGMUND G. WARBURG, 30 Gresham Street, EC2. March 17.

and sweet biscuits:

Yours faithfully,

University of Bristol, Medical School.

University Walk,

March 17.

In view of their extensive con-

sumption this should bring in a

substantial revenue, enabling the

universally damaging increase in

petrol tax to be reduced and at the

effect on the nation's health.

ANNE S. COLE, Department of Biochemistry,

same time having a beneficial

From Dr A. S. Cole Sir, It seems surprising that the Government, having for many years seen fit to tax alcohol and cigarettes in a punitive manner, has not taken steps to increase the tax on sugar-containing products. The evi-

dence that a high sugar intake has deleterious effects on health is now the first-past-the-post system.

On the other hand the Tory and Labour Parties, while winning about generally conceded and, if doubts were felt about tampering with the nation's cup of tea, it should still be possible to tax manufactured goods containing sugar, ie sweets, ice cream, fruit drinks, tinned fruit

> Increasing the power of the individual voter is an essential part of Liberal philosophy. So Tories and socialists need nor fear that after the election we would be tempted to abandon PR and so inflict on them, in our own interests, the gross injustice they have for so

Yours, etc. CHRISTOPHER MAYHEW. Electoral Reform, 1 Whitehall Place, SW1.

Questions in the Hayman case

From Mr R. A. Rosen

Sir, The Speaker of the House of Commons (report, March 19) has erred in warning of the risk of abusing the privileges of members. It is essential that 'no discouragement be given to members of the Commons' rights to question the Attorney General as to the use made of the power to prosecute. It was also unnecessary as ample publicity had already been given by Private Eye to the identity of the person the subject of parliamentary ques-tions weeks ago.

Two important questions arise out of the current interest. Do so called important people such as a former keeper of the Queen's pictures and n former Amhassadar to Moscow enjoy, together with a former High Commissioner for Canada, the right to have their bad behaviour concealed from the public (whether criminal or not is sometimes a par-ticularly difficult question)? Second, has the time come for Parliament to consider making it an offence to prohibit the possession as well as the supply of indecent material involving children?

I must admit wishing Parliament would turn its attention away from

the trivia of an elderly gentleman of bizarre tastes and towards more adequate protection of the young. Yours faithfully. R. ARNOLD ROSEN, Goldsmith Building, Temple, EC4. March 19.

From Professor Tomas Lindahl

Sir, Mr Richard Ford's report on Sir Peter Hayman (March 18) was stunning. "Sir Peter could be re-Red upon to help out . . . worshipped at the local Anglican church ... was also much in demand to represent Checkendon . .. " This certainly reads very much like an objuary. Does the offence committed by Sir Peter motivate this kind of capital punishment? Granted, in the present case a Conservative MP was

all 100 cage: to take on the role of chief executioner, but the news-papers have readily followed suit. It may be argued that the public has a right to know that dangerous criminals have been caught and imprisoned, though even in that case is only seems fair not to publish names and addresses of individuals until they have been convicted in court. With regard to petty crime, however, there is no corresponding

offences? There is now little proportion between the actual misdemeanour and the excessive damage, done to the accused and his family. In several other European countries similar, rules already exist, that is, only names of individuals convicted of prison terms larger than a read of prison terms longer than a year or two are printed, and this is regarded as an obvious part of civil liberties. Yours faithfully,

150 Huntingdon Road,

extremely perverse. The "scrupulous" Mr Dickens has at least given us ordinary people some confidence that members of the Establishment cannot always expect preferential and privileged treatment.

Church unity

From Canon George Austin

Sir. The Archbishop of Canterbury's approach to the Roman Catholic Church is to be welcomed not only in its immediate purpose in further-ing Anglican-Roman Catholic relations, but much more significantly because it surely represents a fundamental change of approach towards unity which will have far-reaching consequences in other ecumenical

discussions.
In recent years Christians of

differing traditions within the one Body of Christ have quite properly sought to give visible expression to that unity through schemes of reggion of one kind or another. Most have failed to come to fruition because, in their ultimate aim of organic unity, they have inevitably demanded the abandonment of cherished patterns and traditions, not least in the matter of ministry. This is the case with the Cavenant ing proposals at present before the Church of England and some of the free churches, and in spite of the cautious welcome given by the General Synod at its recent group in creating an adequate method of acceptable to all parties to the Cov enant have once again revealed irreconcilable differences which some would feel are merely exacer bated by the proposals now before the churches.
Like husband and wife in a

developing marriage, we have learnt that there are some issues on which we differ where, with the best will in the world and all the love, we cannot reach a satisfactory com-promise. But if husband and wife are mature enough in their relationship, their marriage can accommodate those differences with complete mutual respect, and be strengthened and deepened in the process, which is the achievement

of a unity in diversity.

I believe that it is at this point that the ecumenical movement has now arrived, and that the whole Church must be deeply grateful to Dr Runcie for his prophetic leader-ship in this matter. So far as Rome is concerned, the obstacles for Anglicans like myself who are firmly in the Catholic tradition are not so great as they will be for some others. But the Catholic Movement in the Church of England will need to accept that a unity in diversity with the free churches will demand a more ready understanding that those matters on which they differ from us should be seen as part of the wholeness of the Church. We may believe that bishops, priests and deacons within the historic succession are of the esse of the Church, but that is not the free church pattern-nor will it ever be, however generous the free churches have been in meeting our demands for its outward observance. Can we not instead recognize that God has guided the free churches

to other principles and emphases, valid within their own setting and in their own right, whose abandon-ment can only mean that the Church

To follow the principle of unity in diversity will carry the churches into uncharted waters, but thank God we have an Archbishop who has shown himself ready to push the boar out.

GEORGE AUSTIN. The Vicarage, 19 High Road, Bushey Heath, Watford, Hertfordshire,

Sir, Your Religious Correspondent (March 16) gives a timely reminder to the Church of England of its present inconsistencies and, in some areas, virtual anarchy. That learned and much missed Dean of Arches, the Worshipful and Reverend Master Elphinstone, was Chancellor of this diocese and constantly warned me the results which our manners

urgency and by special permission.
I define anarchy as the "absence of government". It may well be that the General Synod of the Church, during the course of the next few years, will introduce legislation to authorize these matters, but Parlia-ment and the generality of our Church ought to be aware of the Great Deceit ". le that the notionalists and modernists will stop at no length to achieve their ends, even to the extent of breaking our laws and ignoring our traditions, on the grounds, that such old-fashioned restrictions will eventually be repealed by action or fail by desuctude. When "difference" is equated with "sin", what hope is

It is no use blaming the Church

Bishop's House, Chester. March 18.

Kingdom?

Hampshire.

Power of the voter

Sir, Your London Diary (March 19) is greatly mistaken in saying that if the public opinion polls hold up, the new alliance with the Liberals will be the main beneficiary of proportional representation. On the contrary, if a general election were held now and the election were held now and the results followed the recent polls, the Alliance would win far fewer seats with PR than it would with

long inflicted on us.

President, Liberal Action Group for

reason for a general public interest. Would it not seem suitable to show a little more compassion and to refrain from publishing names of persons suspected of relatively minor

TOMAS LINDAHL.

Cambridge,

From Mr F. E. Rogers Sir, To dismiss subscription to, membership or any form of support of, the odious paedophiliac society as a "pathetic offence...so slight" and no more significant than buying "a bouldage magazine" (Julian Fellowes, March 19) is itself

Yours faithfully, F. E. ROGERS, Hobnail Cottage, Shroton, Blandford, Dorset.

is impoverished? Yours faithfully,

From the Bishop of Chester

of the results which our menners of recent years would entail. This week I have had the follow-

ing for my permission for a Nonconformist minister to preach regularly and administer the Sacrament in an Anglican church; an application from an Anglican vicar for my permission to form a church along with non-conformist denominations in a decelict shop on a housing estate— involving shared worship; and, finally, a strongly critical letter from another vicar because I seek to bring some order into the present situa-tion in our Church where increasing numbers of lay people administer the Sacrament of Holy Communion (sometimes in both kinds) as a matter of normal practice, and even entitlement, rather than in extreme

Commissioners or the General Synod. The fault lies in the Church, as in all wayward institutions, at the door of those who by training, appointment and authority ought to discharge their tasks with honour and simply do not. I am: Sir. your obedient Servant, . *VICTOR CESTR

From Mr Christopher Mayhew

170 seats each with PR," would be virtually annihilated by the existing system. The Tories would be lucky to creep into double figures (uncharitable people would say this would be natural justice).

March 19.

From Mr Bernard Black Sir, Why does Mr Roy Jenkins spoil his soundly based plea for propor-tional representation (PR) by con-firming his preference for the West German hybrid system when we already have a superior system-the single transferable vote (STV)-in operation in part of the United

It is doubly disappointing because

his appeal for PR was based on a desire to provide a government closer to the wishes of the people rather than caucus domination by parties. Yet the West German system perpetuates party-dominated single-member constituencies and only produces PR in Parliament by a "topping up" process from party lists, sometimes with the very candi-dates who have been rejected in the constituencies. If the Social Democrats really

want to give power to the people they must stipulate STV in multimember constituencies as the only satisfactory basis for electoral reform. Just as Mr Jenkins asks, "what are we waiting for?", so I ask: Why doesn't he? Yours faithfully. BERNARD BLACK Head of Political Studies St John's College, Southsea.

Establishing trust between nations

From Mrs Eitzabeth Young Sir, Professor Hinde (March 12) ends his letter on the dangers of radioactive pollution from the existence of nuclear weapons with the suggestion that the West "stop meeting every proposal from the USSR with churlish suspicion and . . . seek ways of building trust ".

Has Professor Hinde not noticed that the French Government has made proposals exactly to this end at the Madrid Conference? The proposal, which is backed by the other West European governments, and also by the new American, Administration, is that confidence-building measures, binding, verifiable and militarily significant, should be negotiated to cover the whole of Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals, and that when these measures are in operation, a European conventional disarmament conference should take place. Mr Brezhnev himself has gone so far as to agree, under certain condi-tions, that Soviet Russia up to the. Urals should indeed be included in a confidence-building system.

This has all been in the press. Why does Professor Hinde fenore it? Why indeed do Mr. E. P. Thompson (March 6) and his friends ignore it? Their European nuclearfree zone is a non-starter given that those outside the zone can threaten to lob nuclear weapons into it, and given the impossibility of demonstrating a total absence of nuclear weapons within the zone.

Responsible governments de-veloped nuclear weapons to deter ottack on their peoples by other nuclear Powers. The super-Powers now hold quantities of nuclear weapons vastly beyond what is needed for deterrence. But as Mr Brezhnev said at the 26th Congress lest month, virtually quoting Lord Mountbatten, "The military-strategic halance between the USSR and the USA, between the Warsaw Pact and Nato, objectively serves the main-tenance of world peace". That balance must be maintained throughout the disarmament process and properly devised confidence-building measures should allow such a process to start.

The West, of course, is not being unreasonable in looking Mr Brezhnev's disarmament bona fides in the mouth: it was he and this government who rejected out of hand President Conter's proposals in 1977 that they should negotiate "deep cuts" in strategic arms, "even to 50 per cent!". Mr Erezhnev does now have the opportunity if does now have the opportunity, if, he accepts the French proposal for a properly trustworthy system of confidence-building measures in Europe of making up for that utterly blameworthy refusal in 1977. Yours etc.

ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2. March 18.

Moorland preservation

From Mr Leonard Cox Sir, Dr Jennifer Butterfield and her us to decide whether we "profet to walk through agricultural land or the wild natural tundra", which rather like asking us to choose hetween an apple and a glass of cider. There is great pleasure to be had out of farm walking, parti-cularly in the company of a farmer who really loves his land, and there is no more beautiful sight in botany than a healthy, well-manured potato

erop in full bloom. Sure, a view of "wild natural tundra" is often nuite wonderful to contemplate, on account of its very wildness and naturalness. On the other hand some of this upland wilderness is distinctly dreary, and utterly dispiriting to gaze upon. utterly dispiriting to gaze upon, even when one's companion is a female zoologist from Durham University.

Yours trule. LEONARD COX. 7 Needwood Drive, Bebington, Wirral, Merseyside.

Flying bottles

From Mr R. G. H. Morris Sir, Your leading article on March It is most timely, as a lead by Britain could help to achieve such facilities generally. Duty free on arrival has been long sought after by the airlines, with limited success of fac. so far.

The obstacle to progress so far has been HM Customs rather than airport authorities.

A point not made in your article Is the safety aspect. Spirits are flammable (whisky was used to destroy a hijacked Super VC10 at Schipol Airport, Amsterdam, some years ago!). Apart from broken years ago in Apart from active, glass, dury-free bettles have been an obstacle on occasions; during emergency evacuations; their weight has also forced overhead luggage racks to open during turbulence and emergency landings,

causing avoidable injury. I sincerely hope that your message will be heeded in appropriate places.

Yours faithfully R. G. H. MORRIS 26 Washington Drive, Windsor, Berkshije.

March 12.

Suspended sentences

From the Reverend D. W. Dale Sir. As a parish priest, soon to become a school chaplain, I read with dismay in your report on a forthcoming television programme (March 19) that the Inner London Education Authority has banned capital punishment in schools. Such mindless liberalism in these undisciplined times will lead to chaos. If we can't hang the little horrors, what can we do? Will flogging be enough?

Yours sincerely, DAVID DALE, Holy Trinity Vicarage, Hereford. March 19.

disease during pregnancy. The numbers of low birth weight and therefore vulnerable babies build be reduced in the short term by a really effective campaign to persuade mothers-to-be to give up



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 20: The President of the Federal Republic of Nigeria, with the Nigerian Suite in attendance, left Buckingham Palace this morning on the conclusion of the State Visit to The Queen and The Duke

Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh.

His Excellency Monsieur Saliou Djod Faye and Madame Faye were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plesupotentiary from the Republic of Senegal to the Court of St James's.

Court of St James's.
His Excellency Monsieur Abdelatif Filali and Madame Filali were tif Filali and Madame Filali were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His. Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Kingdom of Morocco to the Court of St James's.

Mr M. H. Morgan was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as 'Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Manila.

Forthcoming

Mr R. H. Buckler and Miss P. J. Graves

Mr A. Beckwith
and Miss J. M. Allen
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, younger son of
Mr and Mrs S. Beckwith, of
Billingham, Cleveland, and
Jennifer, eider daughter of Mr and
Mrs D. Allen, of Gloucester.

marriages

Mr M. Dollin

Mr D. P. Gange

Mr D. P. Gange and Miss C. A. S. Kluth
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Gange, of Sholing, Southampton, and Tina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Kluth, of Chilworth, Southampton,

Mr P. V. Meakin and Miss M. N. Hayes
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs P. G. Meakin, of Regen's Park, NW1, and Martine, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Mayes, of Kensington, W8.

The engagement is announced between Martin Prideaux, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Cluny Selby, of Churchwalls, Westleigh, Tiverton, Devon, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reginald W. Nutter, of Little Computer.

The marriage arranged between Mr Simon R. Ayre and Miss Emma Smith will not take place.

Moreton-in-Marsh

Mr M. P. Sciby and Miss A. L. Nutter

Compton,

Gloucestershire.

at Manila.

Mrs Morgan had the bonour of being received by The Queen.

The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Major John Cargin, left Reathrow Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to vivit Egypt, Hongkong and Australia.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. President of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace received Sir Roden Cutler, VC, and Lady Cutler.

aug Miss r. J. Graves
The engagement is aunounced
between Robert Hamilton, younger
son of Dr and Mrs F. R. Buckler,
of Shepton Maller, Somerset, and
Penelope Jane, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs D. J. T. Graves,
of Melbury Road, London, W14. Cutter.

Her Royal Highness. Colonel-inChief, Royal Corps of Signals, this
evening attended a TA All Ranks
Reception at Skinners' Hall and
was recieved by the Right Hon the
Lord Mavor (Colonel Sir Ronald
Gardner-Thorpe).

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was
in attendance. Mr M. Dollin and Miss I. Potger The engagement Is announced between Michael, only son of Mr Clifford Dollin and the late Mrs Dollin, of Tonbridge, and Imogen, daughter of the late Mr Louis Potger and of Mrs Potger, of London, SW15. in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE March 20: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Over-Vice-Chairman of the British Over-seas Trade Board, today visited the factories of Dent and Hellyer Limited and Link Electronics Limited at Andover. His Royal Highness, who travel-led in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lleutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal Institution, this evening attended the Evening Discourse at 21 Albemarke Street.

Captain Mark Bullough was in The Duchess of Kent, as Colonel-

In Chief, this evening attended the Army Catering Corps Officers' 40th Anniversary Dinner at Quaglino's Hotel, London.

Miss Carola Godman Irvine was in attendance. WRAC officer entry The following have completed the

WRAC officer training course at the Women's Royal Army Corps, Camberley: Army Corps, Camberley: Armer Alson Bollow Roses Denters Roses San San Cale. Received Solitor Jerkins. Alexander Jenkinson, Nuesn Mundid. Jill Oakley, Jillian Parker, and Helen Thompson.

WRAC officer training course at

Marriages

Mr G. R. J. Borwick The marriage took place at Holy Trimity. Brompton, vesterday between Mr Jamie Borwick, elder son of the Hon Robin and Mrs Borwick, of Casa de Rohan, Zebbug, Malta, and Miss Victoria Poore, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Poore, of 33 Phillimore Gardens, W8. The Rev Patrick

Whitworth officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk paper taffeta, cut on Victorian lines, trimmed with French lace, and a long tulle veil held in place by a diamond tiara, lent by Lady McAlpine of Moffat. She carried a sheaf of longi Illies. Kane and Elizabeth McAlpine, Isobel Smith-Gordon, and Alexandra Overy, who wore white muslin dresses trimmed with reliow ribbons and carried sprays of yellow spring flowers with matching garlands for their hair, attended her. Mr Rupert Dilaott-Comer was hear man

Cooper was best man.
A reception was held at
Claridge's hotel and the honeymoon will be spent in the Seycholles and on safari in Kenya. Among those present were:

From Clive Cookson

Washington.

carriages.

The Times Higher Education Supplement

Exposure before birth to male

sex hormones greatly increases

a child's potential for physical

aggression, according to an American study of children whose mothers received hor-

monal treatment to prevent mis-

of Rutgers University, gave a

standardized psychological test

for aggressive behaviour to 17

girls and 8 boys whose mothers

had been treated with synthetic

ing the first three months of

pregnancy. Each boy had a

brother and each girl a sister

who had not been exposed to

progestins and the siblings were

tested too.

The test presented the child-

ren with hypothetical situations

in which they could be aggressive or conciliators, and asked

them to write down what they

would do. Dr Reinisch found

that subjects who had been

exposed to progestins responded

much more aggressively than their siblings who had not.

The following were elected fel-

The following were elected fellows of the Royal Society at its meeting on Thursday
Dr. J. A. Bariert, number of the research staff of International Business Machines, California, Professor of Physiological Blochemistic, imperial ciolique of Science and Technology. Dr. J. Aeroperson, chief research scientist in the division of plant industry. Communically Science and International American Professor Poter Bradshaw, professor of experimental aerodynamics, imperial College. Dr. D. M. Briths, University fecturer in theoretical physics, Oxford University, and Jowett Fellow and untor in theoretical physics, Balliof College, Oxford Dr. Tred Brown, head of blochemistry department. Animal Virus Research Institute. Phrasiphi Professor Ian Rutherworth, professor Ian Rutherworth, professor of high energy physics and head of the department of physics, imperial College, Or Brandon Carter, Malire de Recherche. Centre National de Ia.

FRS elections

Dr June Wachover Reinisch.

The Hom Robin and Mrs Borwick (persols), Lord and Lady McAlpins of
Moffits (grandparentia). Mr Richard
Borwick (brother), Mr and Mrs P. D.
O Magan, throther), Mr and Mrs P. D.
O Magan, through the Hon William and
Mrs McAlpine, the Hon Allstair and
Mrs McAlpine, the Hon David and
Mrs McAlpine and the Hon David and
Mrs McAlpine in onclose and aunts), Mr
and Mrs McAlpine, Mr and Mrs Kennoth
McAlpine, Mr and Mrs Kennoth
McAlpine, Mr and Mrs In McAlpine, Sent were:
Lady Scotter (widow); Mrs David
Millier, General von Senger and Elberlin
(Cincent): and Frau von Senger and
E. Herlin, General Krossen (Cinc
Usersur) and Mrs Krossen, General
Sir Michael Gow laise representing
Scotts Guards and intelligence Corps)
Admiral Luttier (DSacreor), Admiral
Sir Anthony Morton (UKMilrep), Air
Chief Marshal Sir Poter Terry
(DCincent) and Lady Terry, Lieutemantic
Generals, Sir Nigel Begindt (1 GR)
Corps), Nederiof, Disease (1 NL) Corps)
Nederiof (Corps)
Nederiof (Corps)
and Sir Michael (Corps)
Westermann (Corps)
Westermann (Corps)
Meson (

McAlpine (cousins), relations of the bridgegoom,

Mr and Aira Dennis Poore | parenis |
Dr and Mrs Hugh Overy, Sir Eidred and Lady Smith-Gordon (brothers-in-law and Edge Smith-Gordon (brothers-in-law and Edge Smith-Gordon (acpiews), the Duke of Hamilton, the Seria and Countries of Sellips, Mrs Barria (Countries of Sellips), Mrs Barria (Countries of Sellips), Mrs Barria (British Mrs Ba

Major-General P. H. de Havitland and Mrs A. Hoare The marriage between Major-General P. H. de Havilland and The marriage between Major-General P. H. de Havilland and Mrs Angela Hoare took place quietly on Friday, March 20, 1981.

Science report

Psychology: Influence of male hormones

ino aggressioni to 18 (maximum physical aggression) the exposed hoys accord an average 9.8, compared with 4.9 for unexposed boys. As expected, the girls were

less aggressive, acoring 4.0 (ex-posed) and 2.9 (unexposed). In an amerciew, Dr Reinisch called the differences between the

exposed and unexposed groups "amazingly large". They gave her results statistical significance

despite the small number of brothers and sisters studied. The Rutgers research confirms other evidence that basic beha-vioural differences between the

sexes are programmed into the

foetus releases during its early development. The embryo starts out with an "undifferentiated" brain, whatever its genetic sex. The brain develops "male" characteristics

The brain develops " male " characteristics, including a more aggressive personality, under the influence of these natural hormones (androgens). In their absence it grows into a " female"

brain.

If artificial male hormones are administered they enhance the effect of natural androgens and produce particularly masculine buys, white girls are given some male traits. The latter show up in a more aggressive character.

in a more aggressive character before they induce physical

M. R. Clarks, senior principal scientific officer, Marine Blaiogical Association, Plymouth; Professor R. N. Castion, Plymouth; Professor R. N. Castion, Professor of Chemistry, University of Chicago.

Dr. J. H. Conway, reader in our maintenances: Lambridge University; Or R. N. C. Day, and, deputy director and head of department of bootsmistry and Articultural Research Council Institute of Aminal Physiology, Cambridge; Dr. A. Cambridge; Cambridge; Dr. A. Cambridge; Dr. N. Franklin, director of National Nin lear Congletion, Dr. C. F. Graham, lecturer in roology, Ordinal University; Dr. N. M. Herten, member of scientific staff, National Institute for Medical Research, London; Professor Herbert Guiffrond, nearest professor of physical blochemistry, Briston University; Dr. A. S. Hay, mail Cleather Research and Dr. Georgian Control Scientific Staff, National Center Schenectar New Scientific Staff, National Center Schenectar Schenectar Schenectar Center Schenectar Schenectar Schenectar Center Schenectar Schenectar Schenectar Schenectar Center Schenectar Schene

Ou a scale running from zero

Improving the system of paying and deploying the clergy

Twenty-one years ago this summer the Church Assembly passed a resolution with far-reaching implications for the Church of England. It called for consideration of the system and edecisions are for consideration of the system made or who has a hand in of payment and deployment of the clergy, in the light of changing circumstances. The member of the House of Laity, who argued that the present system, inherited from the past, was a hindrance to the secret forms of career prochurch in carrying out its motion which flourish the better the clergy of the clergy out its motion which flourish the better the clergy of the church in carrying out its tasks in the twentieth cen-tury, and that the problems of clergy stipends, terms of ser-

vice and deployment were interdependent.

A sociologist, Leslie Paul,
was commissioned to carry out
a fact-finding inquiry and submir a report, and, three years

All mag nure time for three dioceses for local reacpatronage. It was the oddest tion. No clear view emerged as referred to dioceses, who must return their views to Church but there was should proceed, but there was a clear "yes" in favour of party trusts, "one can imagine reform, some 85 per cent of twenty-one years, and it is the outcov in the press if it the clear one local reacpatronage. It was the oddest tion. No clear view emerged as referred to dioceses, who must return their views to Church
to its members. And as to a clear "yes" in favour of the game has gone on for party trusts, "one can imagine reform, some 85 per cent of twenty-one years, and it is a fact-finding inquiry and subparty trusts, "one can imagine reform, some 85 per cent of twenty-one years, and it is
mit a report, and three years the outcry in the press if it the clergy and laity indicating time the whistle was blown.
later he submited his findings. were discovered that a political their view that the present sys-He has barsh words to say party about the evils of the existing make closed system of appointments.

A clergyman, he said, suffers ing men of the right party from disabilities which impede political colour in key posts !" few other professional men. He cannot canvass his abilities or experience; he cannot apply for promotion or for other

Memorial service

sent were:

Group:

eneral Sir William Scotter

General Sir William Scotter
A memorial service for General
Sir William Scotter was held yesterday at St Boniface's church,
Rheindahlen, Germeny. The Rev
Paul Rich officiated and prayers
were said in Dutch, French snd
Germen. Brigadier David Miller
gave an address. Major-General
Schunemann (COS Northag),
Major-General Matthys (DCOS/SP
Northag) and Major-General van
Valderen (DCOS Ops Northag)
resd the lessons. Among those present were:

Tory reform group

The following have been elected

nificant of the Tory Reform

The girls studied by Dr Reinisch

had normal female sex organs; much higher doses of progestins would have given their genitals some masculine features.

The behavioural effects of foetal exposure to hormones have been demonstrated more directly in laboratory animals. For instance female rhesus monkeys whose mothers were treated with tetosterone played more boisterously than normal juvenile monkeys.

terone played more boisterously than normal juvenile monkeys.

Although the United States Food and Drug Administration warned physicians in 1975 against prescribing hormones during pregnancy for fear of damaging the focus, Dr Reimsch said the practice continues because it can prevent certain types of miscarriage.

But, in addition to the cases of deliberate hormonal treatment.

But, in addition to the cases of deliberate hormonal treatment, some women expuse their foetus unwittingly during early pregnancy. They conceive accidentally while they are on birth coursel pills, perhaps through a couple of nights' forgetfulness, and continue taking contracentives which contractions.

nights forgettutness, and continue taking contracentives, which contain small quantities of powerful male hormones, for a few weeks until they realize they are pregnant. No one knows how frequently such mistakes occur.

Source: Science (vol 211, pages 1171-1173) March 13, 1981.

Vax-Planck-Institut für Medizinische Förschung, Heidelberg, and professor of biophysics. Heidelberg unversity: Professor R. W. K. Honeycombe, floid-ment of metallungs. Cambridge Univer-sity.

professor in R. Hurner, Berter Prosite Professor in R. Hurner, Berter Professor of Civil Engineering, Manchester University, Professor in Wal Kan,
professor of human genetics, in the
University of California, and director
of Howard Hughes Medical Institute
Laboratories, Hughes Medical Institute
Laboratories, Hughes Medical Resource
R. P. Langland, professor Professor
matics, Institute of Advanced Gathes
matics, Institute of Advanced Gathes
matics, Institute of Advanced Conprinceion, Dr. I. A. McGregor,
merily director of Medical Resourch
Council Laboratory, The Gambia: Dr
S. H. P. Maddrell, Senior principal
acientific officer and honorary associate director, agricultural research
council unit of interfebrate chemistry
and physiology, Cambridge University;
Dr John Ashworth Neider, deputy chief
scientific officer and hoad of department of matitutes. Rothamsed Experimental Station: Professor M. J.
O'llara, professor of geology, University College of Wales, Abergabyth;
Professor A. Sinch Pantual, professor
of physiology and director of the Val-

Mr Paul had little time for three dioceses for local reac- action on them; they are to be 'owned' the right to tem was unsatisfactory in the civil service appoint- light of contemporary needs. vacant livings. Yet in the a central directory giving in- were in favour, but the bishops there is now a course of events, men do get formation about clergymen and fied. The absence of a single for retirement.

the secret forms of career promotion which flourish the better in the absence of an open
fered in some details from his, years ago, but only now has
system.

Mr Paul had little time for

Young clergy who in the early 1960s heralded Mr Leslie Paul's proposals as offering the Before the returns from the church and its clergy a new dioceses could be considered deal are now counting the the General Synod was born years to their retirement. Its first act in the matter was when so far as their terms of He added that in one diocese lts first act in the matter was when, so far as their terms of 99 titles were said to be out of to reject a proposal which service are concerned, they would have abolished will feel the wind of change patronage; the clergy and laity perhaps for the first time; a central directory giving in were in favour, but the bishops there is now a compulsory age formation about clergymen and the observed of the contract of the first time;

next month. The clerey group of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Technical and Managerial Staffs has urged that a start be made in advertising appointments, and points out that in the case of posts for which the Bishop is the patron, this could be done forthwith; references would be taken up and candidates short listed. There would seem to be no reason why the Bishops should not take at least this initiative.

> John Pilkington Rector of Farlington. Portsmouth

Latest wills National Trust gets. gates to 'Hell'

Wynne-Eyton, Mrs Violet Hope Fairbairn, of Mold, Clwyd, left estate valued at £767,935 net. She left £1,000 and two parcels of free-hold land, where two gates known as White Gares and Black Gates and two lodges known as "Heaven" and "Hell", are erected, to the National Trust, provided the gates are never removed from their present position. moved from their present position. Blatch, Mr Cecll Herbert Spence, of Lymington, Hampshire. Solicitor £121.205 Cooke, Sheila Faith, of Twicken-ham £164.690 Edelsten, Lady, of Petersfield, Hampshire £141.250 Hampshire Firth, Miss Muriel Ada, of Cheam 5129,218 Kinson, Mr Thomas, of Tamworth, Staffordshire, intestate .. £230,980

Harrow School

Spring Term at Harrow School ends today. The Cock House match was won by The Knoll (Mr S. L. Parsonson), who beat West Acre (Mr D. J. Party) by 2 bases to 1. The Torpid final was won by Moretons (Mr C. D. Sumner), who beat Druries (Sir Alan Outram) by 4 bases to 2. The school choral society and the school chamber orchestra performed Schubert's Mass in G and Richard Drakeford's Quatercentenary Canata on Thursday evening, March 19. Old Harrovians who entered the school before 1923 were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by the chairman and committee of the Harrow Association and later attended a concert of songs in speech room. Next term begins on Tuesday, April 21. Harrow School

Dinner

Old Mancunians' Association Old Mancunians' Association
The annual dinner of the London
section of the Old Mancunians'
Association was held at the Arts
Club last night under the chairmanship of Mr Ian Millar. The
chief guests and speakers were Sir
Norman Statham and Mr David
Maland, High Master of Manchester Grammar School.

Service dinners

By permission of the Commanding Officer, Captain T. Almond, RNR. the annual Samoa dinner was held on board HMS Calliope yesterday to commemorate the escape of HMS Calliope from the burricane HMS Calliope from the burricane in Apia Harbour, Samoa, March 16, 1889. Lieutenant-Commander A. I. B. Moffat, RNR, mess president, presided and the priucipal guests were the Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Baird, and Mr J. E. Steele.

Parachute Regiment The annual dioner of the Para-chute Regiment Officers' Dioner Club was held at the Royal Alder-shot Officers' Club, Faruborough Road, yesterday. General Sir Road, yesterday. General Sir Antony Farrar-Hockley, Colonel Commandant, the Parachute Regi-ment, presided. The guests were: General Sir Timothy Croasey, Licu-tenant-General Sir Frank Kilson, Mr John Norton, Mr John L. Crockatt and Mr Francis W. Bright.

RAF Staff College The Deputy Commandant, Air Commodore H. Davidson, and officers of the Royal Air Force Staff College Bracknell held a ladies' guest night yesterday to dine out the Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal M. G. Beavis, Group Captain H. Marshall presided.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, March 21, 1956

Troops in Gaza Strip From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem (Israel side), March 20. Jerusalem (Israel side), March 20.

Egypt according to some Israel estimates has concentrated three brigades with armour in the Gaza strip. There are sald to be more brigades south-east of El Arish towards the old international frontier although in this area as in Gaza, article VII of the armistice agreement limits military formations to three battalions. The same sources claim that apart from the forces recently moved into the restricted frontier areas the bulk of the Egyptian Army is now in the Sinai peninsula

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC. 9.15. M. 11. TW: Weekes iShort Service: A: No reministratis. Domine (Phillips II. The Township.

(Phillips III. The Township.

(Phillips I

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Euchanas, 11. Miss K Ricketts.
ALL SAINTS. Marsaret Street LA.
H and S.15. KM, 11. Rev J. W. Holeden. Missa secundi toni, di Lasse,
boteum Evensona, 6. Rev U. J.
Samers-Edgar, Second Sorver, Toniking GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audicy Street: HC. R.15: Sung Eucharist, 11, Western Wynde Mass (Teverner): Note mortem peccatoria (Mortey). Rev W. altins Western Wynde Mars (Teverner): Note mortem peccations (Mortey). Rev W. Altina HOLV TRENTTY. Brompton. HC, R; a 18mg M. 11. Rev P. Whilworth E. H. 18mg M. 11. Rev P. Whilworth E. H. 18mg M. 11. Rev P. Whilworth E. H. 18mg M. 18mg M

ST GFORGI'S, HANOVER SQUARE HC. 8-15: Sung Euchartsi, 11 Missa Acterna Christi minora (Palestrina), A: Tvistis est anima (Leo), Rev G. D. Watkins. ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, ST GILES HIGH STREET: HC. 8 and noon, MP, 11. ST JAMES'S, PICCADILLY HC. 8.15: Sung Eucharist, Jl. Evening Prayer 6.
ST. MARGARET'S WESTMINSTERHC. 8 15. Cloral Mains and Sermon,
HG. 8 15. 10. Rev. N. Bradhur.
ST. MARGARET'S WESTMINSTERHG. 8 15. 10. Rev. C. Held Womins
Service, 11. 1. Rev. C. Held y. "Girral
Evenson, 1. Rev. C. Held y." Girral
Evenson, 1. Rev. C. Held y." Girral Evensong, 415. E. 6.30 Canon Obstreicher

ST MARY ABBOTS KENSINGTON MC. 8 and 12.70 Sune Fucharist. 9.20.

Mattins 3.11 E. F. 6.30

ST MARY S. 11. Control Mescall Missa. 8. 435; Hall II. Control Mescall Missa. 8. 435; Hall II. Control Mescall Missa. 8. 436; Hall II. Control Mescall Missa. 9 Enumeration of Morten Peccatoris Murley: Agnus Del (Morley) L. M. 7

ST MARY EBONE PARISH (HLR. H: HIC. 8. and 11. 0.5. une Winfield Missa. 8 imile F.: regium winfield Missa. 8 imile F.: regium mercins size (Farrant. 6. 70 Res. R. Salennus. ST MICHARITE (HIC. R. F. 11. M. II. Rev. E. H. Salennus. ST MICHARITE (HIC. MISTAR SOL'AMI). HC. 8. 11. and 12.1. M. II. Rev. E. H. Salennus. ST MICHARITE. HC. Rev. B. Webster. F. 11. Canon Surion. 6. 30. Rev. Selennus. 8 pages 11. Canon Surion. 6. 30. Rev. S. SMOON. 75 (CONTAING. S. MP. 11. Canon Surion. 6. 30. Rev. S. SMOON. 75 (CTOPES CHEESE).

ciency in the entirely differe and more difficult terrain Hird, MBE, marks the passing Wales. The Wales board were co-vinced and decided on a pr

made to work with equal of

MR WILLIAM HIRD

New gas transmission techniques in Britain

of one of the pioneers of the modern gas industry in Britain. He, more than any other, was gramme of pipelining acre responsible for introducing to South and then North Wah Britain the new techniques of initially in cooperation at the then Costain John Broa high pressure transmission of gas, and the "pipelining" that Outside Wales, from many is now the accepted method of the most eminent of the indi laying gas transmission lines in try's leaders there were gradoubts. As the Duke of Edi-burgh said in inaugurating t This made possible the speedy, efficient and economic North Wales grid in November transmission of gas, and so the 1957, there were "gloom pardictions" that the new techniques "would surely fail later exploiting of the substanrial resources of gas from the North Sea and other parts of the Continental Shelf. After early trials due to appa ing weather and ilooding From Bristol and Birkenpipelines were successful! la head he moved to Sheffield as and the gas was efficient the centre of the then largest transmitted, leaving no visib trace in some of the most bee tiful of Wales's scenery. For his work, Ifird wannointed MBE and he w gas distribution system, based on coke oven gas from the steel industry. On nationalis-ation, with great prescience, he realized that Wales, though in effectively the founder met volume of gas distributed the ber of Britain's Pipeline Indi-tries Guild, which now includsmallest board, offered the greatest challenge to long dis-tance high pressure gas transall other pipeline transmission

industries. His years after refiremen however, were clouded by riphine illness which left him shadow of his former set Throughout his trials he mentioned the dedicated sustained by the dedicated their latest methods of "pipe-lining". He returned armed to whom there now come with cine films, photographs, statistics and a total conviction that these methods could be

SIR DOUGLAS CLAGUE

Sir Douglas Clague. CBE, MC, responsibilities, though remain TD, a prominent businessman in ing as chairman, following Hongkong after the Second rescue operation and an injugated World War, died at Sunningtion of HKS150m, by the Hongkale, Berkshire, on March 11. Hong and Shanghai Ean Clause 63.

After completing conven-tional schemes of linking under-

takings to coke oven gas supply.

in the early 1950s the board sent him to America to study their latest methods of "pipe-

OBITUARY

The death of Mr William

T.M.J. writes:

all parts of Britain.

He was 63. Duggie" Clague was a figure of considerable stature in post-war Hongkong. He came of an Tsle of Man family, was born on June 13, 1917, and was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man.

He was serving in the Army in Hongkong at the outbreak of war with Japan. On the fall of the colony, at the end of 1941, he escaped into unoccupied China to join the British Army Aid Group under the late Colonel (later Sir) Lindenty Ride; serving also in India, Burma and Siam.

He was demobilized with the rank of colonel and returned to Hongkong in 1947, having been awarded the MC in 1942, and appointed OBE (Mil) in 1943 and CBE (Mil) in 1946.

In Hongkong Clague then began his commercial career with the Hutchison company which the developed to become international, and was chairman of the Hutchison International Group from 1952 to 1976. In he gave up executive son and two daughters.

Claque also resigned as deputy chairman of that ha For 13 years, from 1961, I was a Member of the Executi

was a Memoer of the Execut Council, and was Commanda of the Special Constabular leading that force particular successfully during the Cultur Revolution episodes in the colony in 1967. He was award the Colonial Police Medal 1966, and the Queen's Poli Medai two years later. He was also closely connecti with many charities and char able enterprises; and was a scrive Steward of the Roy

Hong Kong Jockey Club, Duggie Clasue, who w knighted in 1971, was a m. of forceful character, drive and expansive forceful character, gre who was devoted to the intereof Hongkong and played major part in pulling the colo successfully through the gre difficulties which have had be faced there since the Seco World War. As a generous hi and an active sportsman he w be much missed. He leaves his wife. Isolin.

MRS M. PLEYDELL-BOUVERIE

A correspondent writes: Millicent (Billie) Mrs March 14 at the age of 84. and, working in Fleat Street, soon acquired experience of both journalism and advernsing which was to stand her in good

stead in a long career. She was for a time assistant editor of a film magazine and then went to a film studio, where she combined the jobs of casting manager with publicity manager—perhaps first ever appointed in Britain.

With the failure of the com-pany she opened her own publicity business and thereafter conducted campaigns for well-known film producers, eg. Cecil de Mille and 20th Century Fox as well as for industrial companies, eg. Morris Motors. She vrote and co-produced many films, such as Men of Steel and the first concerning the Loch Ness Monster, She also organized exhibitions both com mercial and artistic.
At the outbreak of the Second

World War she closed her business and devoted her time to lecturing and to the showing of the film The Birth of a Bahy combined with documentacy films made by the

Ministry of Health. Who bombed out of her home London she moved to Salisbu

At the end of the war si formed the House Buildin Industries Standing Committe for the purpose of building pairs of demonstration hous constructed by private ente prises. The committee brough together all the industri-supplying materials and good for house building as well t representatives of Royal Inst

tute of British Architects. During her career Me Pleydelf-Bouverie raised over £150,000 for charity by mear of special film shows, a more race day at Brooklands and a opera and ballet put on at the Albert Hall,

Finally, she was elected member of the Dorking an Urban District Council, but ha to give up her seat when he husband. Michael Pleydel-Bouverie whom she married i 1935, became an invalid. a result of his injuries sutained when serving with the 6th Airborne Division at the Pegasus Bridge.

She returned after ber but band's death to the ide o Wight where she was born.

MRS NANCY ELDER Our Chess Correspondent eral times for Scotland in the

writes :-Mrs Nancy Elder, the present Scottish lady chess champion. died sudenly on March 4 while on a visit to Australia. One of the best of the Scottish choss-players during the last 20 years, she had been Scottish lady champion 15 times and also appeared in the prize lists

Nancy was also well-known internationally, and played sev-

of the British Ladies Champion-

ship.

Mr Ernest William Reardon, CBE, who died on March 14 at the age of 89, was Assistant Secretary, Board of Trade, 1939-51 and Controller of the Export Licensing Department, 1939-45.

been at the Malta Olympia: last year when she was also captain of the ream. But her chief role, in which she was of great value to Scot tish chess, lay in the teachin; and encouraging of girl players

Chess Olympiads, her last at pearance in this field havin:

in which her profession of music teacher much helped her A gentle person, but quietly firm determination, she will be much missed in the

Lady Harley, wife of Sir Thomas Harley, MBE, Mc, died on March 17. She was Margaret Hilda, daughter of the Rev Canon J. U. N. Bardsley, and she was marcied in 1924.

she was married in 1924. ST VEDAST,) OSTER LANC SM 11 Canon (french-Beylagh, Plainsong, Mass Pants Dulcistame (Mariling).

Canon Hrench-Begiagh, Plain-1918, 19
Panus Dulchsame (Mathin)

ST COLLING S CARRETT IN
Rev Dr W B Tohnston Moderated
the General Assembly of the council
of Socialand and Rev B Colling Street, 19
CROWN COPPER OF RECH AUGUST
CRO

Druids celebrating the vernal equinox at Tower Hill, London, yesterday.

Today's engagements The Queen attends England v Wales,, women's hockey inter-national, Wembley, 2.15. Princess Margaret, as president of Girl Guides Association, opens camp site of Old Windsor Dis-trict Girl Guides, Windsor Great Park, 2.30.

Alexandra Rose Day market, Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, 10.30 to 4.30, Lectures: Meet the microchip, Science Museum, South Kens-ington, 3; Charles Rennie Mack-

intosh, by Julia Porter, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3 For children: Pocomania, by L'Overture Children's Theatre, African drumming and dance revue, Ritzy Cinema, Brixton, 2.30; Glass patchwork, family

workshop making gifts from coloured glass, 10 Exhibitions: Vivat Ostetreich. Austro-Hungarian graphics of 1914-1919, Imperial War Museum, 10 to 5.50; The Professional Engineer, Royal Scot-tish Museum, Edinburgh, Memorial services: The Hon Mrs Anthony Cayzer, St Albans Ab-bey, 1.45; Mr C. V. Davidge, Keble College Chapel, Oxford,

Tomorrow

The Queen visits King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catharine's at Cumberland Lodge, Great Park, Windsor, 12. Prince of Wales, as patron, Inter-national Year of Disabled People, visits Stockport in con-nexion with mayor's appeal for the bandicapped, 5.40; attends gala performance, Falace Thea-pre, Manchester, to mark its

reopening, 7.15.

Talks: Lent Lecture 3, by the Rev
J. G. C. Eldrid, director of
Samaritans, Westminster Abbey, London dinghy exhibition, Picketts

Lock Centre, Enfield.
Poetry: Peter Porter reads from English Subtides, Riverside Studios, 5. Barrow Poets, with poems; music and stories for children. Purcell Room, 3.15.

children. Purcell Room, 3.15.
Exhibitions: Jewish children's art,
183-9 Finchley Road, Hampstead,
3.30: Hille Road to Modern
Furniture, Victoria and Albert
Museum. afternoon
Walks: Literary London, meet St
Paul's station, 2; lawyers' London, meet Blockfriars station, 2.
Chairman of GLC attends Best of
British Music Hall, in aid of St
Lawrence Theore Trust Brenze Lawrence Theatre Trust Brent-ford, Lyric Theatre, Hammer-

High Sheriffs for 1981:

Avon: R. M. Davidson. Claifon, Brissol;
Bedfardshire: M. J. Davison. Claworth,
Bedfardshire: M. B. Berishire: J. E. L.
Nugeni. Opper Lambourn. Newburg;
Buckinghamshire: D. B. E. Belson.
Benley-on-Thames: Cambridgeshire:
Jor B. Horreli. Longthorp: Pelerborough: Cheshire: Commander R. L.
Clehrist. RNR R. R. R.
Grandley, Heisby:
Grentia. RNR R. R. R.
Grentia. RNR R. R.
Grentia. RNR R. R.
Grentia. RNR R.
Grentia. R High Sheriffs appointed | Birthdays today

Mr Peter Brook, 56; the Rev Sir Reginald Champion, 86; Sir George Fretwell, 81: Mr Antony Hopkins, 60; Professor Sir Joseph Hutchinson, 79: Sir Victor Joseph Hutchinson, 79: Sir Victor Shepheard, 88; General Sir Frank Simpson, 82; Sir Blanshard Samp, 76: Sir Stanley Tomlinson, 69. TOMORROW: Lord Alport, 69; Brigadier Sir Douglas Crawford, 77: Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling, 62; the Right Rev Dr E. B. Henderson, 71; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspar John, 78; Sir, William Lindsay, 74; Mr Andrew Lloyd Webher, 33: Lady (Frederick) Ogilvie, 81; Mr Paul Rogers, 64; Lord Stokes, 67; Mr Leslie Thomas, 50.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr Austen Kark, aged 54, controller, BBC English Services, and editor of the BBC World Service, to be deputy managing director, external broadcasting, a new post:
Mr Mark Dodd, aged 50, head of the BBC. Eastern Service, to be

controller, BBC Overseas Service Luncheon .

President of Nigeria
The President of Nigeria was host
at a luncheon given at Grosvenor
House yesterday for members of

the business community in the United Kingdom.

In Lent

Sf. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC R:
M and Sermon, 10.30. Benedicte:
Jackson in G. Jubilate: Britten in C.
Rev L. J. Collins. HC, 11.70 Walion i Missa Brevis: Introt: Jean diskin
ion i Missa Brevis: Introt: Jean diskin
ion i Missa Brevis: Introt: Jean disk
ion i Missa Brevis: Introt: Jean disk
ion i Missa Brevis: Introt: Jean disk
ion mora (Ann. Streenth Gentury:
J. Papworth
Missa Missa Missa Collins
ion in J. Jackson i Missa Sand
Eurharist, 11.40. O Lord, give thy
Holy Sourch Tallis: Missa Cantuarients
J. Papworth
Schaffer in Missa Cantuarients
Schaffer in Lind (Blow) & D. Organ reciiii F. Sull
Sourthwark Cathedral H.C. G
Cathedral Lucharist. It Missa Sancil
Donnici (Rubhra) My Shreherd is the
Iving Lord (Tonkips. In manus (uss
(Shippert) Canon Walson. Cathedral
Eventong, 3.30. Walson. Cathedral
Eventong, 3.30. Sanford in G. A.
Mischer: Allegri Canon Parrott.
Like as the hart (Howells) Prob A.
Williams
THE, Oliern's Chappel of The
SAOV pubble welcomed: Sand
Hell Collern's Chappel of The
SAOV pubble welcomed: Sand
Hell Collern's Chappel of The
SAOV pubble welcomed: Sand

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday in Lent

Diseases, Compton, Berkshifter

Professor K. A. Pounds, professor of space physics. Lelecater University; Dr. D. A. Roes, principal scientist University are several professor of Cherchite Laboratorial Redfordshifter, and associate the laboratorial Redfordshifter, and associate Could cell histophysics unit. Kings control cell histophysics unit. Kings are Landol Professor of Chembery it King's College London; Professor of Chembery it King's College London; Professor at Chembery it King's College London; Professor Catty: Professor W. L. W. Sargent, professor of astronome, California Institute of Technology; Professor J. Taylor, professor of mathematical physics, Cambridge University: Professor D. J. Whedler, professor of computer science, Cambridge University. Like as the hart (Howells) Prob A. Williams.

THE UIEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY pubble welcomed: Sang Eucharist, 11 15. Great Service: Ryrd: and Palestina, Canon Young.

RDYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL. Greenwich: public welcomed: HC. 8.30 Merming Service, 11. HG. 12. Chaplain of the Gollege.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barricks: M. 12. Rw J. S. Westmucket. HC. noon.

LINCOLN'S DNN CHAPEL (public invited entry via Lincoln's Inn galaway: W. 11.30, A: Are wrum (Arthur Wills), Canon Tydeman.

Rector.
ST BRIDE'S. FLEET STREET HC.
ST BRIDE'S. FLEET STREET HC.
8 30: Choral Matins and Eucharist. 11.
Probadary Deel Morgan; Chural E.
6.30. Rev A. MacArthur,

A. RITK
ST SIMON FELVIES CHEISEA

HG R. MP 11. EP. 6 50 Rev O. R.

Clarke,
ST STEPMEN'S GLOUCESTER

ROAD LS. 8. 9: HM, 11 Missa Brovis

(Michael Rose). The bishop of Kenslandone Stations of the Cross and

B. 6.

WESLEY'S CHAPFL, CHy Rold: Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins

ا حكدًا من الأصل ا

in the championship this season have been English ones, and the hope must be that the forwards can establish a crucial edge for the backs to provide some more on a rising tide of confidence;

on a rising tide of confidence:

Apart from supplying one spectocular coup de grace against Scotland the English stand-off, Huw Davies, has been content unselfishly to prime his line, putting the ball swiftly and accurately in front of his centres, or kicking with much aplomb whether under pressure or not. The time may have arrived for him to show that, given opportunity, he is not reluctant to make a dart or two himself. The full

a dart or two himself. The full back. Rose, survived a hairy beginning in Dublin to finish high in credit, and it is difficult to believe that this strong and exciting player will not put his stamp on affairs somewhere along the line.

the line.

Scott has had three fine matches for England this season and will need another at the lineout, where some improved possession from Colclough, jumping at number four, may well be thought by his scrum half to be overdue. Cooke, at the tail, must be wary of palming back a loose ball as he did twice when England were up against the ropes in Dublin, It was a comfort for England to have Smith playing as shrewdly then as he has ever done.

I am confident that England are copable of finishing their season

HIRD Football n technique Why over-taxed men of Ipswich must beware dash of Cologne

By Norman Fox

By Norman rox Football Correspondent English and West German foot-ball, for years the subject of ideo-logical arguments among those who logical arguments among those who consider them both to be the best examples of strong league systems, will converge in competition next month when Liverpool play Bayern Munich in the European Cup and pswich Town meet Cologne in he Uefa Cup. Both semi-finals will ee the English teams at home ast, which is considered a disdayantage.

ee the English teams at home out which is considered a discipulation of the teams of the server and the teams of the teams of the two countries have mainsined a high degree of rivalry, ighlighted by England's 1966 Vorld Cup victory at Wembley, ight defeat in Mexico in 1970, ayern Munich's defeat of Leeds mited in the European Cup final f 1975, an occasion marred by vectator misbehaviour, and, last far Nottingham Forest's winning I that some trophy by beating that some trophy by beating that some trophy by the server of the European Cup 1977 by beating another German de, Borussia Mönchengladbach. Last season's champions of the indesliga, Bayern Munich, are it widely considered to bear comitison with their particularly fine ams why won the European Cup of widely considered to bear com-urison with their particularly fine ams who won the European Cop three seasons between 1974 and 76. However, they are now pected to retain their league ampionship title and they were e last club to win the European ip before English sides began eir succession of victories begin-ng with Liverpool in 1977. At this stage in Europe there little to choose between pros-ctive opponents, but Liverpool and have preferred to meet al Madrid, who will play Inter-

nazionale Milan, the Italian cham-pions, whose defeat of Red Star in Belgrade on Wednesday signified considerable strength. Bayern

in Belgrade on Wednesday signified considerable strength. Bayern have lost several of the players who raised the club's reputation to such a high level, bur can include Breitner. Hoeness and the European Footballer of the Year, Rummenigge. Like Liverpool, they have reached the last four with substantial victories. Their victims have been Olympiakos (7—2 aggregate). Ajax (8—3), and Banik Ostrava (6—2).

Ipswich have not previously played against West German opposition and in Cologne they will find a team with skill to rival their own. Bonhof, the fine midfield player, will be a test for Muller's scoring ability is famous beyond Germany. They also have Botteron. the nood Swiss midfield player, and, of nourse, Woodcock, the former Novingham Forest centre forward, who will probably be playing alongside his Ipswich counterpart, Mariner, in the England team against Spain at Wembley next week.

Coached by the former Dutch national team manager, Rinus Michels, Cologne are currently sixth in the Bundesliga, having

revived after a slow start. They have every reason to seek revenge over an English team, remembering that in 1979 they drew 3—3 at Nottingham Forest in the European Cup semi-final, but lost on their awn ground. Ipswich need not be too trombled after their superb victory over. St Etienne in the quarter-final round, but with a resting domestic programme also sapping their strength the question is whether they can maintain their impressive form. sive form.

Some indication of Cologne's

Tennis

of McEnroe

marketing is

John McEuroe, who lives in a suburb of New York, has agreed

that for the next five years he will

play tennis, all over the world, with rackets made at Horbury.

near Wakefield. This superficially

odd arrangement has cost the

Dunlop Sports Company a lot of money, it would probably be safe to assume. McEmore agreed yesterday, that it was the biggest deal he had ever done.

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Some indication of Cologne's ability can be gained from their. Uefs Cup performances so far. After a comfortable 10—0 aggregate win against Alcranes, of iceland, they went ou to beat Barcelona (4—1), Stuttgart (5—4) and Standard Liege (3—2). Against that, their form in the German league has been erratic. Probably. Ipswich should be pleased to have avoided AZ'67 Alkmaar, of the Netherlands, who will play Sochaux, of France, in the other semi-final. AZ are leading the Dutch league and have scored 75 goals this season and conceded only 19. They have scored 25 in the Uefa Cup. Even so, Ipswich really need fear no foreign opposition.

Draws for European competitions

European Cup
Real Madrid (Spain) v Internazionale Milan (Italy)
Liverpool v Bayern Munich (WG).
Cup-winners' Cup
Dynamo Thilisi (USSR) v Feyenpord (Netherlands)
Carl Zeiss Jena (EG) v Benfica (Portugal).

UEFA Cup
Ipswich Town v Cologne (WG)
Sochaux (France) v AZ'67 Alkmaar (Netherlands).
Ties to be played on April 8 and 22.

On their toes making a last-minute impact

notball continues to look out-rd even in today's league games ich are sandwiched between the ropean club competitions of t Wednesday and next week's cruational matches involving all the home countries. Ipswich wn and Aston Villa are still we and Aston Villa are still to tail, vying for the chamnship and a European Cupice; their pursuers are after la Cup qualification, and a host players will be on their toes players.

hese are beetle days for the cessful and are bound to search weaknesses. Ipswich Town, for tance, have no sooner seen off of the prides of France, Saint and, than they go to Old ford, where the Manchester riord, where the Manchester ted supporters may not be py with their team but visitors I find it difficult to wiz. A tle point dropped on a ground are 11 of 17 league matches e ended in draws would allow on Vilia to close up after their marriage outer week arenar. iparatively quiet week prepar-to meet Tottesham Hotspur Vhite Hart Lane.

Trevor Francis Is one of those still needing to prove something to Ron Greenwood, the England manager, but only his fitness. And his team, Nottingham Forest, are anxious to see that his calf muscle injury has healed because their game at West Bromwich Albion is crucial to their last chance of entering Europe next season. Albion, too, have their eyes on the Uefa Cup.

Brian Clough, the Forest manager, had already made it clear that Francis would not be released to make his first international appearance for a year unless he could first show that he was fully fit in today's match. Manchester United's talent, if that is the word, for drawing also had an effect on the leadership last weekend when Aston Villa dropped a point to them at home while Ipswich were winning a bruising game against Tottecham Hotspur. Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, argued that he saw no reason for his teare to "let them walk all over us". This week Villa face Spurs wondering whether they, too, may have oftended Spurs in past matches.

ories of past hopes bedevilled by lojuries, must play Manchester United without Brazil, for whom O'Callaghan deputizes, and will again have the 20-year-old Staggles at right back. Turner, who has limited experience, is required to be substitute, giving some indication that Bobby Robson's concern has foundation. Days Sexton's wordes are of a different and more personal kind as he tries to secure his future without luck on his side. McIlroy, Macarl and Wilkins are all unavailable today but at least McQueen and Thomas return. Wilkins is pessimistic about joining the England party tomorrow.

Ipswich, still haunted by mem-

tomorrow.

The tea lady at Anfield, who was told that she might have to play against Everton, is to be disappointed. Despite fears after Wednesday's European Cup victory over CSKA Sofia that Ray Kennedy, McDermott, Dalglish and Heighway would miss the derby match, all were passed fit yesterday, but Alan Kennedy. Thompson and Johnson are missing.

IFA awaiting sponse om US body

urich March 20-Football's erning hody, FIFA, said todag they have yet to receive a per response to a directive to United States Soccer Federa-tha: the North American substitution rule deviations.

The United States Federation of ordered in early December the FIFA executive board to ruct the NASL to agree by rusty 18 to conform to interional rules or face, probable tension. The deadline passed to the response from the United of Federation a FIFA spokes. League abandon offside nout response from the United es Federation, a FIFA spokes-i, Rene Courte said. He added a decision about disciplinary isures was unlikely before the A executive board meets in irid on May 7.

irid on May 7.

Ir Courte also disputed that SL had written to FIFA on ruary 19. He claimed that SL had simply "sent a copy of ir response to the United States cer federation. . . . That is erent from sending a letter to 'A', he said.

Yesterday's results

Fourth division
Stockport 10: 2 Yerk C 10: 0
Bradd itwo! 1,003 LOS ANGELES: Obympic village lournament. final round: New York Cosmos 1. Los Angeles Arieco C. Third-place playoff: Salvador 1. Cres Azul O.

Rugby Union CLUB MATCHES: Rath 13, London Irish 4: Bedford 3, Saracens 3; Loicesier 23, RAF 3: Northamoton 16, Nunction 3: Pontypridd 6, Abertillars

Rugby League PIRST DIVISION: Salford 20, Hull Kingston Rovers 15 SECOND DIVISION: Whitehaven 16, Rochdelo Romots 9.

Thompson pulls out

Phil Thompson has pulled out of England's squad for the inter-national against Spain on Wednes-day. He falled a fitness test yester-day on the thigh injury that kept him out of the Liverpool team in the League Cup final and the club's trip to Soffa. Tom Sloan, of Manchester United, has been called into the Northern Ireland World Cup squad against Scotland, replacing Noel Brotherston, of Blackburn Rovers, who is injured. of England's squad for the inter-

Bradd plunges York into deeper gloom

Stockport 2 York City 0
Les Bradd plunged York City
deeper into the re-election zone
at Edgeley Park last night. He
scored two goals from six yards
in the ,49th and 51st minutes
which brought York their sixth
successive defeat on the Stockport

County ground.

Both goals came from centres by the full back, Sherlock, Bradd bitting them both on the volley.

York, who have not had an away York, who have not had an away win since the opening match of the season, had numerous chances to force shead before the break. Their approach work was far better than County's but their shooting was disastrous. The player-coach, Randall, Stanley, making only his second appearance, and Ford all shot tamely with the goal at their mercy.

Monte Carlo bound

Hans Glidemeister, of Chile, will replace Marcos Hocevar, of Brazil, in the Monte Carlo Tennis tourna-ment from April 8 to 19, the organizers said.

uash rackets

thangir too st for)mputer

Richard Eaton ahagir Khan, straight from his bhaic success over Qamar an, ranked No 1 in the Id, in the final of the McEwaus veland and Durham Open ar tkton, found himself out of seedings when he arrived at Patrick international squash ival at Chichester yesterday, oversight this, instead it served oversight this, instead it served show just how the prodigy's id rise has taken the squash id by surprise. He is after still only 10 in the world the computer produced its ilts before his we nover Geoff it in Munich, or the Stockton

less.

It that it affected the emature car-old much. He reached the lod round without fuss with in against Mohammed Assan. in against Mohammed Asran, German-based Egyptian.

German-based Egyptian.

Ings would not have been much berent had the committee foled the example of the British in and promoted Jahangir in the No 3 seed, is ill a judicious placing of angir in his section has given youngster a likely semi-final in Zoman anyway.

Taman also looked remarkably cincerned by his loss of status Pakistan's leading player, proling a brand of squash that was ollector's item in heating the vice and the special section of the special as he.

ont having spent five days y from competition with his ... was in unusually relaxed of against Abhas Kaoud, a nted Egyptian hased in Kent. It non 9-2, 9-6, 4-9, 9-5, here was a competent win, for the England No. 1.
In Briars. He beat Dicki
a twenty-year-old Australian
in Richmond, 10—8, 9—4,
Briars was 0—8 down in the the but then started to pick the ners off nearly. He now plays road Ahmed, the No. 7 seed, renord Ahmed, the No. 7 seed, Pri round, Ozmar Zaman, Palityteal C. Bize's cod (N?).

Bize's cod (N?).

Bize's cod (N?).

R Norman (N?) brat R Thorse drains 10-8, best R. Hill. (Australia 10-8).

Norman (N?) brat R. Hill. (Australia 10-8).

Norman (N?) brat R. Hill. (Australia 10-8).

Norman (N?) brat R. Hill. (Australia 10-8).

Norman (N. Maria 10-8).

Norman (N. Ma

For the record

Golf SCHOOLS: Championahlp qualifying rounds (Frockenhurst Manor:: 1, Bournementh, 240; 2, Brockenhurst College, 241; 3, Si Peter's, Bournemouth, 242, Individual: 77; 5, Wit Moumibatten, Romsey: 1, Brownlow (Bournemouth:

Tal. — Redier.

LAS VEGAS: Women's tournament:
First round leaders (US unless stated)
b7: N. Lopez-Molton. 98: J. Carmer.
J. Washam. 69 J. M. J. Smith (New
Zoaland): E. J. Smith (New
Zoaland): E. J. Smith (New
Goreign scores: 72 J. Block. (Carforeign scores: 72 J. Block. (Cardads): S. Bortolaccini (Argentina): J. Stophenson (Australia) S. Litte
J. Stophenson (Australia) S. Litte
J. Stophenson (Australia) S. Litte
J. Stophenson (Australia): A. T.
L'alla / Aj-yn Tu J. Mirrahite / Indonosia): TS Short (Canads): 82: A.
Sheard (South Africa). 82: A.
Sheard (South Africa).

Squash rackets

AMSTERDAM: European heam championships men: Swedom 5. Austria 0: west Germany 5 Belgium 0; Belgium 5. Souln 0: Swedom 5. West Germany 5. Souln 0: Swedom 6. West Germany 6. England 5. Monaco 0: Denmark 6. England 5. Monaco 0: Denmark 6. England 5. Included 5. Greece 0: France 6. Norway 0: Swedom 5. Norway 0: Scotland 5. Greece 0: Scotland 5. France 0: Switzerland 5. Luxembourg 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Austria 0: Wales 5. Norway 1: Wales 5. Austria 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. France 0: Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. France 0: Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 5. Switzerland 0: Wales 6. Switzerland 0: West Germany 3. Sweden 0: Austria 5. France 0.

Billiards ORIMSSY: Faglish amaleur championshin, semi-final round: N. Dagley (Earl Shilton) beat K. Shirley (Cannock), 5,292-1,553.

Badminton

MALMOE: Swedish Open: Finals?
L. Pongoh indonesia: bust M. Frost
(Denmark) 18—11. 13—15: Women's
single: Sunal Hwang (S Korea, best
Lie ing Ivana (Indonesia: 11—3.
Lie indonesia: 13—6. 15—3.
Lie indonesia: 13—6. 15—3.
Lie indonesia: 13—6. 15—3.
Lie indonesia: 14—3.
Lie

Equestrianism

Winner receives invitation to ride to music

Jennie Loriston-Clarke, winner of the international dressage selection trials Grand Prix at Stone-leigh yesterday our Dutch Courage, her world brouze medallist, has been invited to compete in the treatment competition to music at free-style competition to music at the Birmingham international show

the Birmingham international show next month.

The others to be selected were Christopher Barle on Wily Trout, Diana Mason on Special Edition, Patricia Gardiner on Manifesto. Tania Larrigas on Salute and Carol Pearce on Golden Wings.

Rachel Bayliss, who won the individual silver medal on Gurgle the Greek in the European three day event championships at Luhmühlen Germany in 1979, won two competitions out of four on her young horse Mystic Minstrel. young horse Mystic Minstrel.

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

WORLD RANKINGS: 1, B. (Sweden): 2, J. McEuree (US): J. Comnors (US): A. G. Mayer II S. G. Vilas (Argerithas): 6, I. I. (Creckoriovskia): 7, H. Solomon II S. J.-L. Cleer: A. G. Mayer II S. J.-L. Cleer: A. G. McLum (GS).

Rugby Union

In the world England to trump final French bid is encouraging to enter a game against the French without a feeling of inferiority when comparing the rival back divisions. As Beaumont so rightly has pointed out, most of the good tries fashioned in the championship this season.

The French predators: the flankers Rives (right) and

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Events have conspired to produce at Twickenham this afternoon an all but perfect climax to another international season. The stakes are highest for France, now striving for the last leg of what would be the third grand slam in their history. A victory for England would leave them sharing the championship with

sharing the championship with their opponents and regretting what might have been if they had not let Weles off the hook. England's fate in Cardiff—even allowing for the early loss of Cotton—was of their own making, but they have had the skills and tenacity to keep themselves in contention for honours. It was a performance of character in Doblin when, in spite of all the difficulties caused by Blakeway's departure, they came from behind to score two fine tries and then calmly to hold off the last furious Irish assaults.

Now Elakeway, that redoubtable scrummager, is back in business

strummager, is back in business at right head prop, sustained no doubt by the memory of the indignities which he and four other England survivors at forward—Beaumont, Colclough, Wheeler and Scott—heaped upon their Franch country and Scott—heaped upon their Franch country and Scott—heaped upon their Franch country are in Paris Land

The French trio of loose forwards, who had an outstanding game against Wales a formight ago, includes a recitalised Rives and, now at No 8 rather than on a flank, Joinel, who will give Scott plenty to think about at the tail of the lineout. England-see it as mandatory to take the game to their components in the Strummage.

their opponents in the scrummage, keeping Rives and company on a tight rein, and putting pressure

deal he had ever done.

To make sure that everyone knew about it, Dunlop spent even more money to hire a suite at London's Waldorf hotel and provide coffee, biscuits, champagne, a buffet mach—and McEnroe in the flesh—for about 100 people, most of them far more interested in McEnroe and tennis than in the light industries of Horbury or, for that matter, anywhere else.

McEnroe, champion of the United States and runner-up at Wimbledon, crossed the Atlantic yesterday morning so that he could put his autograph where his bank manager and future dependents would want it. If the flight had dulled his senses there was no sign of it as this quick-witted year.

In a grand slam season to which the England paci; contributed the essential base, that perhaps was their must remarkable performance. But the French pack of 1981 is more solid in the front row, and larger and harder at lock, so it would be quite unrealistic to expect England's forwards to dominare as they did at Parc these Princes, But to succeed today almost certainly they must lift themselves at the set pieces. The French trio of loose forno sign of it as this quick-witted lad parried a variety of often loaded questions. These included a series from a

scribe who seemed to have decided in advance that McEuroe might be in advance that source of ammeni-tion for an attack on what had become known as "exhibition" matches—that is, demonstration, in a match format, by highly paid celebrides. McEnroe blandly sug-gested that these were "a reward for doing-well in major tourna-ments" a response modestly ments" a response modestly ignoring the possibility that such demonstrations can do mach to promote the game in undeveloped

areas.

The real object of yesterday's exercise was to give the widest publicity to the fact that for five years Bjorn Borg's chief rival will-exclusively use Dunlop Maxply Fort rackets and Dunlop grips, racket-covers and bold-alis: and will also belp to promote the sales of Dunlop balls. He uses 30 to 40 rackets a year and will collect these at will from agents around the world.

He can make his own arrange-ments about the kind of stringing be uses. McEntoe used a similar make of racket as a junior and has now reverted to a manufac-turer whose last men's singles champion at Wimbledon was Rod Laver. The interesting thing is that McEuroe feels more comfort-able with a wooden racket than he does with the alternatives.

does with the alternatives.

On second thoughts, pethaps the interesting thing is the vast amount of money the manufacturers of sportiog goods are prepared to spend to persuade celebrities like McEuroe to use their products—on the hopeful assumption that the rest of us, kidding ourselves that the magic lies in the equipment, will be daft enough to flock into the sports shops and pay high prices for the same thing.

If you and I want the same kind

If you and I want the same kind of racket, for example, it will cost us £47: a figure that makes due allowance for the financial needs of the shop, manufacturers, middlemen, Inland Revenue and McEnroe. These days we can also be reasonably sure that whatever equipment we buy will be embiazoned with the manufacturer's name—that, in short, we will have to pay for the privilege of adver-tising their goods.

The manufacturers are a decent enough bunch, doubtless the kind who go to church on Sundays, help old ladies across the road and take time off to talk to animals. They have to live with the business practices a crary world has inflicted on them.

We were told yesterday that the

McEnroe deal was part of "an aggressive marketing policy" (obviously) and was also "one of the most important moves in British sports sponsurship for many years " and " a stimulus to British tennis" (that depends on whether you happen to be buying or sell-leg). McEuroe needs free equip-ment (and a fat fee for accepting it) the way the rest of us need such transients as mice and burg-lars. Sports marketing has become

ROTTERDAM (Netherlands) Tourratient: second round: C. Mothum: (GB:
boat F. Bühning: 1US:) 7—5. 6—1.
(WG:) 6—6. 6—2. 9. Mayer: US:
beat S. Scanlon: (US:, 6—7. 6—5.
(Conney US:) beat Third: pound: G. Mayer beat Mothum
6—1. 7—6: W. Fibak (Poland) beat
R. Ramiroz (Mexico) 6—3. 6—3.



A winter that seemed propitious for Irish rugby last aunumn reaches its end at Murrayfield today with avoidance of a fourth successive defeat the only ambition left. It has been the biggest puzzle of a bewildering championship why Irishand 'should have faired so poorly. Before the campaign' they were widely tipped to win the title, or at least share it. Now, must not only provide the required they face an improving Scottish side, who in their last home match trounced 'Wales and have since extended England at Twickenham. The omens may look discouraging for Ireland but they remain too good a team to be discounted. It would be in keeping with this season's errain keeping with this mature litsh forwards—in what could be the final liner-in favour of McGrath, 'who national appearance for several of A winter that seemed propitious for Irish rugby last, aunumn reaches its end at Murrayfield today with avoidance of a fourth successive defeat the only ambition left. It has been the biggest puzzle of a bewildering championship why Iraland should have faired so poorly. Before the campaign they were widely tipped to win the

Lacans, at practice yesterday.

on the scrum balf, Berbizier, whom they plan to unsettle, English reluctance to provide the opposing loose forwards with

the field, combined with the known pragmatism of the French coach, Jacques Fouroux, makes one wonder whether, we shall see the high-scoring bonanza commonly predicted. For what it is worth, the last two contests in the series at Twickenham have been close and sparing in points—7—6 to England in 1979, 4—3 to France in 1977, when Fouroux was their captain in a grand slam year.

many opportunities to roam field, combined with the

Robbie's attributes have tended to be appreciated more outside freland sometimes than by his own selectors. Anyone who saw the difference Robbie's late arrival made to the Lions in South Africa last summer will never underrate his capacity for thinking attack. Robbie's eight caps have been spread over five discussed aspect of his game. Ward's emergence from the chrysalis as a runner this year could be equally important. Irwin and Campbell are well-

The latest French approach seems to be a compromise between the realism of Fouroux, "Le petit caporal", and the Corinthian arbitude of the captain, who would be delighted to lead his side to another grand slam but even more pleased to do it with panache. This looks a good, improving French team, though not a great one. Yet many of the finest French rugby vintages have bravelled poorly to Twickenham, which in their eyes remains "le cathédral du rugby" and so often inhibits their natural flair.

From an English standpoint it

caps have been spread over five years. The rather gruesome corollary must be admitted that he has never been in a winning Irish team, but others will argue that this means the sequence is due to be ended. Ward, of course, remains the Ward, or course, remains too buch pin of all Ireland's expecta-tions behind the scrummaga and it is not entirely without agmi-ficance that Ward and Robble enjoy playing together. Ward's

The latest French approach

Ireland are not to be discounted despite the omens

equipped centres and the fotroduc-tion of Hooks on the right wing for his first cap adds speed and thrust when the ball is being run. Hooks had an outstanding match for Ireland B at Twickenham last

There have to be reservations still about Scotland's efficiency in the lineouts and set-pieces. Tomes will have to be at his best if they are to win regular lineout posses-sion and there is a need for greater consistency elsewhere in the pack. Behind the scrummage enjoy playing together. Ward's the enigmatic Irvine's game as tactical kicking, both his touch always will be crucial and Hay's lack of speed will again have to owens, are the most frequently be guarded against.

Today's teams at Twickenham and Murrayfield

England .			France		Scotland			Ireland
W. M. H. Rose (Cambridge Univer	15	Full back "	S. Gabernet	15	A. R. Irvine*	-15	Full back	H. P. MacNeill " 13
I. Carleton.	14	Right wing	S. Blanco	14	S. Manro	14 -	Right wing	K. J. Hooks 14
C: R. Woodward	13	Right centre	R. Beriranne	13	J. M. Renwick	13	Right centre	D. G. Irwin 13
P. W. Dodge	- 12	Left centre	D. Codorniou	12	K. W. Robertson	12	Left centre	5. O. Campbell 12
M. A. C. Slemen	11	Left wing	L. Pardo	11	B. 'H. 'Hay	11	Left wing	A. C. McLennan. 11
G. H. Davies	16	Stand-off	G. Laporte	10	J. Y. Rutherford	10	Stand-off	A. J. P. Ward 10
Cambridge Univer		Scrum balf	Complies:		- Seikirki R. J. Laidiaw	9	Scrum half	(Carryowen)
C. E. Smart	1		. (Lourdon)	-	' (Jodforest)	4		J. C. Robbie 9
i Newhort i	1.0	Prop	P. Dospital	1	J. Aitken	1	Prop	P. A. OTT 1
P. J. Wheeler	4	Hooker	P. Dintrans	3.	C. T. Deans	2	Hooker	J. L. Cantrell 2
P. J. Blakeway	- 3	Prop	R. Paparemborde	3	N. A. Rowan	3	Prop	M. P. Fitzpatrick 3
W. B. Beaumont	4	Lock · · · ·	D. Revallier	4	W. Cuthbertson	4	Lock	Ni. 1, Keane 4
M. J. Colclough	5	Lock · · ·	JF. Imbernon	5	A. J. Tomes	. 5.	. Lock	B. O. Foley 5
N. C. Jeavons	· 6	Flanker	JP. Rives	6	J. H. Calder	6	Flanker	J. B. O'Driscoil 6
J. P. Scott	8.	No 8	Toulouse:	. 5	J. R. Beattie	8	No 8	W. P. Duggan
D. H. Cooke,	7	Flanker	P. Lacans	7	D. G. Lesile	7	Flanker	J. F. Slattery 7
(Rarlequing) Captain			Béziors e Captain		(Gala)			(Riachrock College)
REPLACEMENTS:	Referen W. H.	Hare REPLACE	tland i				L. Prideaux (Eng	land
(Latenster), 16: N	Preston	(Rich- Bayonne	1. 16: JP. Wolff (BG	erzazu dera : .	REPLACEMENTS: G. (West of Scotland), 1		Lawren Shannon	MENTS: G. AJ. McLoughlin
modd: 17: N. C. Y 18: S. G. F. Mills P. Ryndall : Wasper.	Coucasie	rdiordi, 17: R. F Fi. 19: Gallon	officent (Bayonne), 1	Meany.	(Gala), 17; T. J. So A J. M. Lawson (H	ngen (Cal	11, 18: 4Skannon	University: 17; C. C. Tucker 1. 18; J. B. O'Connor 101: 19; P. P. McNaughion
P. Rendall (Wasper, (Brisiol), 21,	20: R,	Hestord Grenoble	20: A. Cat	955ade	R. Wilson (London R. W. Breakey) (Coafe	Scottleh	Greystor	TOTAL BOT OF B. PIEGETTY

Irish mean well but Bath do the trick

Bath 13 Bath and London Irish have menu been friends and rivals for many years. Perhaps the rivalry was uppermost by the banks of the swollen Avon last night, for it was here last sea-son that the Irish suexpectedly knocked Bath out of the John Player Cup. However, Bath had a sort of revenge, winning by a goal, a try and a penalty goal,

to a try.

It had been a wer day and the pitch was heavy and slippery, suited, one would have thought, to traditional Irish loose rushes. The first quarter, though, was confoundedly dull, with every man falling down

London Irish 4 efforts to provide running move-

The nearest we came to scores in the first half were penalty attempts. Meanwell missed three long ones for the Irish and Ralston three, which were on balance easier, for Bath. In the second half it had ceased

to rain; possibly the ground grew drier and possibly the beams managed to play a little better. Anyway, we soon had a couple of good tries, first by Martin for Bath. He took the ball on the burst about 30 yards out.

Then we had one by Casalaspro, the London Irish right wing, who ran very fast after the Bath defence, unaccustomed to be wondering what to do about it. Raiston con-verted the Bath try, and Mean-well failed with his conversion. as soon as he started to move.

The teams seemed to realise that more was required of them and in the second half made in the

patches to run upon. But Bath neglected their young dasher, Trick, for a long time. When he did get the ball he was immediately menacing, and his second run led to a Bath try by Lewis, coming up swiftly in support. Raiston did not convert the try, but kicked a penalty before the end.

Apart from those few minutes

penalty before the end.

Apart from those few minutes after half-time, it was not a march to stir the imagination. More Meanwell than Allright, if I may borrow the names of the Irish left wing pair. However, the subsequent party was promising well when I left and I dare say several' participants will need a stiff dose of the Casalaspros tomorrow. of the Casalaspros tomorrow.

LONDON IRISM: J. Bates: J. Casel-sapro. R. "McKibbin. K. Allright. C. Mcanwell: P. O'Donnell. G. Palge: G. Newborrs: G. Beringer. P. Enevoldson. G. McCarthy. D. McCracken, W. Jonos Leppilat. M. Smythe. Referrer: T. Friend (Devon).

to Carlisle By Keith Macklin

Rugby League

Official visit

BATH: C. Raiston: D. Trick. M. Reese. C. Warfin. B. Trevankis: J. Horton. S. Lewis, K. Neale. S. Lux. moore. R. Lee, N. Williams. A. Marriott. G. Parsons, R. Lye (captain), R. Spurrell.

By Keith Macklin

The boundaries of Rugby League
will this afternoon extend from
Carlisle to Fulham. Indeed, these
outer limits could become permanent next season following a
visit to Carlisle's football ground
by, three Rugby League officials.
Jack Myerscough, the chairman,
Daxid Oxley, the secretary
general, and David Howes, the
public relations officer, have been
invited to Brunton Park to
examine facilities. Following this,
Carlisle directors will travel to
London to watch Fulham

The Fulham-Dewsbury game will
give the Carlisle directors an idea The Fulham-Dewsbury game will give the Carlisic directors an idea, of the problems they will face in establishing a new club. It will also show them the excitement that has been generated at Craven Cottage this season. If Fulham win tomorrow, they are within a stride of promotion.

Cambridge feast on Oxford after lunch

Cambridge least on Oxiord after lunch

By Peter Ryde

Cambridge University took a firm grip on their match against Oxford at formby vesterday, with ming both in fours, with Melville and Crufickshik, a firm grip on their match against Oxford at formby vesterday, with ming four foursones and halving the fifth. Now at last, after three hatfling years without a victory, they must be consident. It is not uncommon for a team trailing by one point on the foursones, to reverse the results in the singles; Oxford achieved that last year and so did Cembridge in 1972, when the match was last held here. But Oxford must win seven of the 10 singles today if they are even to force a tie.

Allowing for the usual traces of nerves on the opening morning. Cambridge win considered that fall of the down in the fight may have a shock by winning three early holes at the fifth.

Then Cambridge recalized of the United Halve State of the United William of the William of the United William of the United

The Cambridge captain Stuart Melville, with Rosser, showed the way, playing with admirable steadiness and between them hitting every one of the 16 greens in the afternoon in the right number of strokes. Even so, it was not until the 12th and 13th that

Lyle share lead

an eagle in an outward 34 but came home in par
Woosnam opened with successive birdles and went eight under at the 10th but dropped two strokes as tropical rainstorms lashed the course. He then collected has fifth birdle at the long

Tolombia: Women's

June Tournament: Second |

June Tournament: June Telephone |

June T

Woosnam and

Ndola, Zambla, March 20.— Sandy Lyle, Europe's leading money wither for the last two years, and Ian Woosnam, a fellow Briton, shared the lead at seven Briton, shared the lead at seven under par in the Cock o' the North Open championship here today.

Lyle added a second round 69 to dis opening 70 while Woosnam, the first round pace setter, had a 71, three worse than his infual effort. Lyle had three birdies and an eagle in an outward 34 but came home in par

15th.-Reuter.

New routine suits Langer By John Hennessy

Golf Correspondent Bernard Langer, a German

revelation on the European golf circuit last year, yesterday made the first of what promises to be a number of lucrative visits to this country. With rounds of 70 and 66 over Sunningdale's new course, three under par, he won the British Car Auction's 36-hole rournament by three strokes from Neil Coles and four strokes from Kim Brake. Their cheques were worth respectively £2,000, £1,500

Langer has changed his winter ways, switching from several months of rest to a rournament schedule which has encompassed all five continents. For the first all five continents. For the first time, therefore, he came to Sunmingdale for this tournament match-tight. It showed, in the afternoon particularly, when his only deviations from par were three birdies. The ninth fell to a long putt, the 11th to a short one, after a superb seven from, and the 18th (477 yeards) to the professionals, statutory four.

He next visits us for the Martin tournament in May, though

his deepest ambition is a place in the Ryder Cup team at Walton Heath in September. Now that he is getting to grips with his putter, when, he says, he remembers not to cock his wrists, he must be one of the favourites, particularly as he has already amassed a generous number of norms.

points. The women's first prize of £1,000 was won by Christine Langford with rounds of 76 and 74 over the Old course, level par, the reward for dedicated attenthe reward for dedicated attention to her game in the winter warmth of Arizona. Muriel Thomson, the outstanding player of 1980, was second on 151 (worth 5700) and Catherine Anton third on 152 (£500).

Leading scores

Cricket

England escape to the Leeward and try again at water's edge

Cricket Correspondent

Montserrat, March 20 Montserrat, March 20
The England party flew here yesterday, looking more like a Mothers' Union outing with wives and children and nannics and in-laws and teddy bears and girl-friends, than a cricket team with a mission. Tomostowy they start a mission. Tomorrow they start a four-day match against the Lec-

There could be no invelier little island to escape to, after all our island to escape to, after all our recent disappointments, than Montserrat, discovered in 1493 by Christopher Columbus, where the welcoming smile is charmingly spontaneous. This is as Barbados was before becoming overcommercialized. Montserrat is tiny—39 square miles in all—with a population of 12,500, who have been given a public holiday on Monday because of the cricket.

Their most famous player is Jim

Monday because of the cricket.

Their most famous player is Jim Allen, who scored 102 not out for the Combined Islands against the last MCC side at the age of 22 and has played a good deal of league cricket in England. We drove last might through the hamlet where he comes from—no more than a few little wooden houses on the slopes of one of the voltanic hills (the island being volcanic, the beaches are black rather than golden, which helps to keep the fourists at bay).

Flashing his bat like a penny to keep the fourists at bay).

Flashing his bat like a penny cane Alien appeared in St Lucia seven years ago and played the England bowling with an instinct and effrontery which was breathtaking. It was as though someone whose cricket had been played mostly in an English bamilet (Harold Gimblett) had come from nowhere and made a hundred against a West Indian side in England.

ment here. Allen is injured and will not be playing tomorrow. He was hit in the eye at practice recently and had to be taken to America for treatment. Richards and Roberts, both Antiguans and therefore Leeward Islanders, are also missing the match, Richards to get married and Roberts because he wants a rest.

Richards's bride will be the "girl next door", his lifelong sweetheart. At the wedding on Tuesday will be Botham, who is taking this match off to give three damaged fingers and strained tri-ceps a chance to improve. The best-known member of the The best-known member of the Leewards side is Derek Parry, who has played for West Indies. He bowls off breaks pretty well. At the other end of the scale there is a chance that Hughes, an opening bowler, will become the first Anguillas to play first-class cricket. The islands from which the Leewards side is chosen are Anguilla Anticus Newis Montrer.

the Leewards side is chosen are Anguilla, Antigua, Nevis, Montserrat and St Kitts.

The ground is on the water's edge, with only a wire fence separating it from the heach. What must make an umpire's job more difficult is the roar of the sea, which kept some of the England players awake last night in their which kept some of the England players awake last night in their nearby hotel. The pitch is the cleanest 1 have seen in over twenty years of watching cricket in the West Indies.

For England, Athey gets his first game since arriving to replace Brian Rose, He will go in at number three, Should he have a good match he may find himself batting there again in next week's fourth

there again in next week's fourth Test in Antigua, Gatting, who went in third in Barbados, is now at number four. Boycott's opening partner tomorrow will be Down-



Athey : getting his first game.

though Bairstow is in the side.
This suggests, quite clearly, that Downton will be back in the Test side in Antigua. He is being given side in Andgua, He is being given the chance not only to keep wicket but also to face the faster bowling. Bairstow had a thin time of it in the last Test match, missing one important and simple catch as well as a less important but not easy stumping and scoring nought and two. The next month will provide Downton with the opportunity to make a Test place his own, possibly for some years. At the

moment no one, I think, has seen enough of him to know just how good a wicket-keeper he is.

ENGLAND TEAM! G. BOJTOIL P. R. DOWNION, C. O. BUICHET. M. Willer Galling, R. O. Buicher, G. D. Jackman, C. B. Stevenson, C. M. Old, G. R. Dilley.

Guyana backed: Grenada have supported Guyana's decision to han Rohm Jackman because he has played regularly in South Africa, Reuter report.

George Louison, the sports minister, said Jackman had supported apartheld by playing in South Africa

Maister looks

man for Norfolk

the match between Worcestershire and Middlesex. Fifteen members of the Bucking-

ratteen members of the Bucking-bampshire squad are from Slough, the odd man out being Wright, of Aylesbury. Ken and Steve Pardog-ton, who also play for Slough, are in the Worcestershire side who should have an interesting match with Middlescx, now seeking their fourth success.

fourth success.

A year ago Middlesex lost 5-2 in the flust to Buckinghamshire at Lord's, five Middlesex players having heen absorbed in the Eng-

Hockey

danger

fourth success.

Marathon

Race in danger of burial under statistics

Were it not for the enthusiasm of the competitors, the dedication of the organizers and the intense interest of the media generally, the Gillette London Marathon would be in dancer of sinking under a sea of statistics of its own

There are more than 7.700 competitors. Including nearly 7,000 from Britain, more than 300 from Ireland and 130 from the United States. They will come from 30 countries, 330 of them are women and more than 3,500 of them have never run a mazathon before. The never run a marathon before. The average age is 34 years and the oldest competitor, 78.

All this information is made possible by a computer which has processed the entries and will proccss the results as the competitors cross the fluish line. The official start list is more than 150 feet

Over 400 gallons—that is approximately 10,000 cups—of hot

West Bromwich v Nottingham F ...

OF Rangers v Derby

Fatinasions, Ocapan v Grandy, Total Rowlle v Margate, MORTHERN PRÉMIER LEAGUE: Burlon Alb. v Osweyer, Burlon v Sth. I prepad Goole v Maccinslicki, Lancaster v Marine, Mailock v Tamworth, Mosthev v Gairshead, Neiherfield v Workson, Runcorn v Grantham, Southoort v King's Lvin, Witten Alb. v Morecambe

the Ovil, Belfayii,
RISH LEAGUE: Portisdown v Colerains,
WESTERN LEAGUE: Promier Derivation Cityredian v Bufeford, Beeter v
Paulton Syrs. Filmouth v Partway
Riviol. Keynshani t Manadaffelid,
Melksham v Lishoard, Salaysh v Bridgewater, Welton Rev. v Tivrton.

MORTHERN LEAGUE: Erchwood v Blyth Spartage, Billingham v Ashington, Whiteley bay w North Shields, Hunden City West Andread Carlib v Durbum City West Andread Carlib v Durbum City West Andread Carlib v Con-nett, Whiteley v Crook, Spannymoor v Ferrybull

Football pression: Colchester

penham: SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL: 15 Their: England & The Netherlands (a) Blackheath:

WOMEN: County matches: Loncashine Montinghamshire (al Hightown HC. Verpool); Staffordaburg v Heriford-ire (at Aldridge HC); Staffordshire v Hortfordshire II (at Aldridge HC).

Tomorrow

H GUP: Semi-final found: purpa v Genieran Lat Windson Belfasth, Gionavon v Linfield Lat Oral, Belfasti.

Second division

Weekend fixtures

Kisk-off 3.0 unless stated.

coffee will be available at the start in Greenwich Park on Sunday week; more than two tons mugs, rounleg shorts to stamps, of pasta will be served at a party. There's a marathon record—the night before at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Both coffee and pasta are anogrepity, very good. start in Greenwich Park on Sunday week; more than two tons of pasta will be served at a party the night before at the Royal Lancaster Hotel. Both coffee and pasta are, apparently, very good for martathon runners. One hundred thousand paper cups will be distributed at the 23 feeding stations along the rouge

cups will be distributed at the 23 feeding stations along the route. Each station will be able to dispense around 6,500 drinks. More than 300 St John Ambulance Brigade first-aiders, purses and doctors will man medical stations along the route and at the finish. On a bright note the centre at the finish will include cardiac resuscitation facilities.

About 330 road junctions will be closed as the runners wend their way through six London boroughs and there will be police on every junction. A helicopter will relay television pictures of the race back to New Scotland Yard.

Yard.
"Marathon mania" has re-

Third division

Liverpool v Everton Excler v Sheffield U

Manchester U v Ipswich Gillingham v Brentford

Bristol C x Wrexham Crewe v Northampton

By Sydney Friskin

The semi-final round of the county hockey championship, sponsored by Rauk Xerox will be played today at Wardown Park, Luton, and the final tomorrow. In today's matches Buckinghamshire, the champions, will meet Norfolk starting at 2.0 to be followed by the match between Worcestershire Brasher replies: Christopher Brasher, a former Olympic gold medal winger and currently race director of the London Marathon, has replied to the "knockers" of the event. In a letter to Athletics. Weekly, he answers critics of the way the entrants were selec-

Pointing out that the organizers, had twice received permission from the police to increase the number of entrants. Mr Brasher said that 14 men, including himself sat down one weekend to select the runners. "I bet that among the 10,000 or so forms we handled that weekend we made a mistake or three; we are only human, but we were fair." He appealed to the critics to hold their fire until after the event.

land side who played ireland on the same day. Now Middlesex have their usual wealth of talent drawn mainly from Southgate and Hounsmainly from Southgate and Hours-low.

Wortestershire have a well-halanced side which includes Dis-hury, a former England and Great Britain forward.

Norfolk, the Eastern champions, have improved their chances by including Selwyn Malster, a mem-ber of the New Zealand Olympic winding side of 1976. They reached the final in 1979-80 but lost 3-0 to Kent at Crystal Palace on artificial turf which was not to their liking.

turf which was not to their liking. They have high hopes today, But everything points to another final between Buckinghamshire and

between Buckinghamshire and Middlesex.
Today's London League match between Tulse Hill and Southgate has been called off and will not he rearranged. The East League play-offs will take place on the Norwich Union ground today at Norwich, the winners qualifying for the inter-league championship for the inter league championship on April 25.

show will

By Joyce Whitehead

get the bleeper

Today is Wembley Day. The one day in the year when 60,000 gather

from all corners of the country to see Eugland play their oppon-ents in the famous stadium. This year the Queen will be the guest

of honour.

It is only the fifth time in 20 years that Wales have played at

It is only the fifth time in 20 years that Wales have played at Wembley and on their second visit in 1963 they were the first country to heat England in the stadium. Last year at Shotton Wales lost 0—2 to England. So far this season, England have beaten Scotland 2—1. Wales have drawn 1—1 with Ireland and Scotland have beaten Ireland 1—0.

Bleepers have been installed to augment the sound of the umpires whistles which cannot compete with shrill young soprano voices. Whenever an umpire whistles and gives a signal, the bleeper operator will press a button and a buzzer will resound throughout the stadium. It is an intricate operation but an essential one.

ENGLAND: Pubbon: Dortshire: V. Cart (Langashire). M. Deventum 1. Sound (Langashire). M. Deventum 1. Sound (Herifortshire). Sound (Herifortshire). W. Sound (Herifortshire). W. Bond (Herifortshire). M. Buckley): S. Mertow (Laplain Ponarth). J. Foston (Ponarth). E. Herifortshire. M. Pearce (Ponarth). E. Ponarth. E

Cambridge U v Cardiff Darlington v Peterborough Scottish second division Chelsea v Blackburn Halifax v Doncaster Brechin v Queen of South

Preston v Bolton Nianstield v Bournemouth Cowdenbeath v Alfon Stenhousemuir v Queen's Park ... Rugby Union

QP Rangers v Derby

Sheffield W v Grionsby

Shrewsbury v Newcastle

Swansea v Luton

Watford v Bristol R

West Ham v Oldham

Wigan v Torquay

Millance premier League: Barnet v Setternin, Ball v Frickiev, Grassend v Conding and Mitcham, Wireninke Wanders v Cooydon First dictionary of the Milland States of the West Ham v Oldham

Alliance premier League: Barnet v Setternin, Ball v Frickiev, Grassend Windows of the Milland Distance of the Worthwich Cic. Weymouth v Bangor Gry, Warrester v Telford, Yeovil v Govien Did Southern All, Western Rayers v Cooydon v Horsham Country of the Milland Distance of the Worthwich Cic. Weymouth v Bangor Gry, Warrester v Telford, Yeovil v Govien Did Southern Rayers v Cholanna Willeaden v Horsham, Barry v Wellinebarough Finding Glocesier v Mischunik Kiddenninster v Chellenham Merchyr T. v Town v Felibanham Western Rovers, Glocesier v Mischunik Kiddenninster v Chellenham Merchyr T. v Town v Felibanham V Fieel, Glocesier v Mischunik Kiddenninster v Greenberg v Addiestors v Milland Distance St. Peters, Burnham v Fieel, Glocesier v Mischunik Kiddenninster v Greenberg v Millenham V State St. Peters, Burnham v Fieel, Glocesier v Mischunik Kiddenninster v Greenberg v Millenham V State St. Peters, Burnham v Fieel, Willenham V State St. Peters, Burnham v Fieel, Walting v Millenham v Old Millenburnans Old Ardinans v Old Millenburnans Old Chipselburn v Millenham v Chelmerleisns; Cliff Harmer v Field w V Woodford v Cartharians; Old Chipselburn v Millenham v Chelmerleisns; Cliff Harmer v Field v Marchamide v Millenham v Old Willenburnans Old Willenburnans Old State v Marchamide v Millenham v FA VASE.—Sprintingly, first leg-irthingborough Diamonds v Wilfenhau Town, Winder and Eron v whichhau London Senior Cup.—Third round freilay!! Harrow Rorough v Mitchin Town. MIODLESEX SENIOR CUP.—Semi-inst mund. Hillington Borough v Hase, Houstlew v Enfield. SURREY SENIOR CUP.—Semi-final nund: Sutton United v Epsom and Ceril.

Lacrosse
MORTH OF ENGLAND: Junior Flags
Mail. Ashton v Cheedle A tat Old
Hothmans: League, first division:
Main. V Old Waconians: Sale v
Cheadle: South Manchester & WeiHonshaw v Sherlied University: Timpericy v Old Stopfordians.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division. Buchmust Hill v HillHothmanstad v Croston: London
University v St Helter: Puriey v
Known

Scottish premier division Rurnley v Hudderstield Birmingham v Manchester C Carlisle v Hull C

Aberdeen v Partick Erighton v Stoke Charlton v Swipdon Leeds v Wolverhampton Chester v Rotherham Morton v Hearts Leicester v Cristal Palace Chesterfield v Blackpool Rangers v Kilmarnock

Scottish first division Southampton v Middlesbrough .. Newport v Walsell (3.15) Dumharton v Hiberman Sunderland v Coventry Oxford U v Fulbam E Stirling v Dunfermiline

Tottenham v Aston Villa Plymouth v Portsmouth Falkirk v Stirling Raith v Ayr Bury v Rochdale (3.15) St Johnstone v Berwick

> Forfar v East File Meadowbank ▼ Arbreath Montrose v Stranger

INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: England v France (at Twickenham): Scotland v tretand (at Murrayfield). Sculand v Ireland (at Murrayfield).

CLUB MATCHES: Berningham v Loughborough Students; Boroughmuir v Edinburgh wanderers (11.00): Bradeford v Northern; Cardiff v Ebbw Vale; Coventry v Harlegoins; Cross Keys v Newport; Gala v Fylid; 110.30): Glamorough Wanderers v South Wates Police; Gloucester v Orrell: Gagicorit v Hallfav (2.56): Harragate v Birkenhead Park; Headingley v Liverpoot: Heriol's F.P. Classow High: Hun & E.R. v Broughton was the state of the st TOUR MATCH: Haves (Middlesex)

LONDON LEAGUE: Bromley w Beckenham; Dulwich w Old Kingsion-lans; Guidford w Hawks: Mid-Surrey Reading. Puricy w Madenheid. Refimmed r Hampsfread; St. Albans w Haunslow: Tuise Mill w Southgate; Wimbledon w Slough. NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division. Ipswith v Bishop's Startford. REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Com-bined Services v England under 21

Reading Extractor, Collegately &		_						_
Tranmere, Port Vaie v Eradford City 12 50: Wambiedon v Hereford Scunthered v Southend (3.15).	Latest Eur	op	ean	sno	w rej	ports	5	
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Saleshead v Mailock; South Licerpool v Mossley.		Dε	pth m)		Condition Off		Weath	
Rughy League	AndermattSkiing excellent	1. 99	լք 340	Piste Good	piste Varied	resort	Fine	∵°c 5
Fraiherstone Rotte: (3.50), Hull v St Helens (2.50); Leeds v Wakefield Trustry; Leigh v Hull kingston Roters	Flaine Some pistes icv	145	540	Hard	Crust	Jev .	Fine	2
(2.50): Oldham v Baillas, Kidnes v Barrow: Workington Town v Bradlard Northern (5.50),	Bare patches on	4Ņ lowe	180	Good	Heavy	Fair	Fiη€	6
SECOND DIVISION: Ballett Roch- dale Hornets: Blackpool Regouth v Keighles: Bramky v Wigan () 50::	Les Arcs Worn patches or	105	220	Fair	Varied	Fair	Fine	3
Hudderstield v Swinton v 3.500 Fulham v Dewsburg; Whitehaven v Dontester (3.30); York v Havion.	Very aron skim	175	233	Good	Varied]cy	Cloud	1
Rugby Union	verbier Icy in parts	ີ30	250	Good	Good	Worn	Finc	5
CLUE MATCHES. Condon Inch V Nuncalon EUCKINGHAMSHIRE CUP-FIRM.	Wengen	70	170	Good	Varied	Fair	Cloud	5
High Wycombe v Mariner HAMPSHIRE CUP—Final: US Ports- mouth v Troians.	Wildschönau Good skune	40	120	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	7

The control of the co

Alpe d'Huez 150 160 ...

Chamenix 65 110 ...

Churchetel 75 325 ...

Kolt 2000 30 40 ...

Les Contamines 70 250 ...

Les Contamines 70 350 ...

Les Contamines 80 350 ...

Les Contamines 80 350 ...

Les Contamines 80 350 ...

Les Gold Menutres 98 300 ...

Les Menutres 98 300 ... NORWAY Finse Gol Liliehammi Norefjell Oslo

Motor racing Lotus 88 cleared

to race this season

2.45 INGESTRE CHALLENGE CUP CHASE (Handicap: E1.407: 2m 1f)
4 144u Sannow Breeze, 11. Naughlon, 0-11-11
Earne Paris, March 20.—Colin Chap-man's new Lotus 83 has been ruled fit to race in the 1981 Grand Prix scaon, the firm announced today. Disqualified from the US Grand Prix West at Long Beach last week, the revolutionary twin-Chassis model with its two separate suspension systems nevertheless took part in the event after Chap-man appealed the race stewards' 22 On Quantitic Manager B. Langley, With pareliffe 1 Mr. Bannow Byrne, 2-1 Protor Speed, Regents Garden, 5-1 Watchelstown, 14-1 gluers. decision.

A spokesman for Lotus said to-A spokesman for Lotus said to-day that Chapman's appeal had been upheld by formula one authorities based in Atlanta, Georgia, who found the new Lotus "consistent with the 1981 formula one rules." The authorities said the new model "should be author-ted to suppose the form of Priving the course of the suppose the suppose of the course of the course of the suppose of the suppose

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION - Chirago Bullo 11: Cleveland Cavaliers 111: San Diego Clippera 139, Golden State Warriors 115.

ised to enter all future Grand Prix events."—Agence France-Presse.

China Cup to leave Sointulla Boy with sweet taste of consolation

Racing Correspondent Anything following so soon after the great annual feast at Chelten-ham is bound to be an anti-climax. ham is bound to be an anti-climax. Today's two race programmes at Lingfield Park and Chepstow are no exceptions, although they are obviously important in the cyes of those who regard them as their bread and butter. The Ayusley China Cup Steeplechase boasts the most valuable prize at Chepstow. Twelve months ago it attracted the brilliant Anaglogs Daughter after her triumph in the Arkle Challenge Trophy on the first day of the National Hunt Festival.

This time the field contains no

This time the field contains no such celebrity, but in Million-dollarman and Sointulla Boy it has succeeded in luring into action two borses who also ran in the two borses who also ran in the Arkle Trophy early this week with varying degrees of success. Milliondollarman, a runner in the Derby four years ago, got no further than the fourth fence at Cheltenbam, whereas Sointulla Boy finished third. Provided that he is none-the worse for that herculean effort he should be capable of monoring up this handsome conso-

depth on several occasions. I can recall watching him finish second to Easter Eet at Cheltenham on New Year's Day; follow Clayside home at Sandown Park in February ary and also finish runner up to Stopped at Worcester later that

month.

Major Swallow has the incalculable advantage that he will be
ridden by John Francome, whose
expertise at Cheltenham earlier
this week had to be marvelled at.
Yet Major Swallow did not run
well enough at Sandown a week
ago to make me want to back
ham to beat one as reliable as
Soutsulla Boy. And even Francome is the first to admit that
you, cannot do it without the you cannot do it without the

it will be interesting to hear

It will be interesting to hear whether Michael Dickinson does really believe that his Gold Cuprumer Silver Buck will stay any distance or whether, on reflection, he is now beginning to warm to the view that it was lack of stamma rather than distaste for soft ground that cost him the prize on Thursday.

While he ruminates on that, he can console himself by winning still more prize modey, in this his

horse.

mopping-up this bandsome conso-lation prize.

His form carlier this season was son as a trainer, at Chepstow with Dom Perignon (3.0), Go

Wimpy (4,0) and Hareshaw Lina (4,30). As for the likely winner of the County Maiden Hunters Steeplechase I am inclined to name Bonum Omen, who was running conspicuously well at Newbury earlier this month until he fell at the third last fence in the race won by Dancing Brig.

Wheras Chepstow's programme has become swollen because the St. Pierre Novices Steeplechase had to be divided at the over-night stage. Lingfield's has been reduced to five races because no reduced the their horse take on Glenhawk in the Limpsfield Handicap Steeple-

One of his possible rivals. One of his possible rivals. Straight Jocelyn, runs instead in the Wheelers' Restaurants Handicap Steeplechase, which is more valuable. Straight Jocelyn seems to be in his element at Lingfield where he has won three times. His latest success there was achieved midway through February when he accounted for such decent horses as Beacon Light, Midmight Court and Bueche Giorod. It was testing ground underfoot that day, as it will be today, and he is preferred to Tragus, whose form has tapered-off in the last four weeks.

3.0 OXTED HURDLE (Novices: £690: abt 21m) Lingfield Park programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30] 1.30 VETERAN CHASE (Novices: £1,594: abt 2m)
910 Ulmar (D), N Gastlet 5-11-12 McKewill 7
3422 , Pevil's Erig (CD, E), R, Shaw, 10-11-7
Chamelon 103 3422 Devil's Erig (CD. B), E. Shaw. 10-11-7 Chamelon 10-4 aug Pon't Youch (D), Pat Mitchell, 71-17 Chamelon 10-5 aug Pon't Young Moss (CD. A. Nestes, S.11-7 Man 7 10-7 3/2-2 Aloha Prince, G. Rigley, 9-11-2 ... P. Gust 7 10-10 Black Chamelon 11-3 20-6 1-1-1 ... Weber 11-3 20-6 1-1-1 ... Weber 11-3 20-6 1-1-1 ... Weber 11-7 Bloom Westering Home, G. Lokerble, 7-11-3 Mellor 19-7 Mellor 1

2.0 SEAN GRAHAM HURDLE (Novices' handi-Time Francis and (CD), J. Truman. 6-11-12 - Enong 7 1302 Frances imp (CD), J. France, Suppose 7
3-32 Promotand Hill, D. Gandolfo, 6-11-1
1302 Fishops Sow (CD), R. Ternett, 5-11-1
1303 Fishops Sow (CD), R. Ternett, 5-11-1
1304 Jondi (D), P. Mitchell, 5-11-1
1305 Jondi (D), A. Moore, J-16-15
1306 V. Leason (D), J. Priday, 6-10-11
1307 Orchard Park (S), G. Harman, 6-10-11
1308 Jonath

212 3303- Musical Prince, W. Musson, 9-10-9 Googan 2 213 310 Weavers Loom (D), N. Geseleo, 3-10-6 M. Flord 213 210 Principle (8), C Wildesen, 3-10-1 P. Nichba 213 2220 Principle, M. Masson, 4-10-1 P. Nichba 213 2322 Trangfor, M. Masson, 4-10-1 P. Scalab 213 3020 Come On Taffy (8), L. Wardie, 3-10-0 Earlie 7-0 Pearlessing, 3-1 Drontoland Hill, 3-1 Western Learn, 4-1 Orchard Park, 7-1 Beanes Sow, 3-1 Lir, 12-1 Gome On Taily, 16-1 Trampler, 20-1 olbers.

1100 Trague (D), D. Moriey 9-11-10 . B Davies 0241 Straight Joseph (C), R. Armylast, 9-11-7 . B Davies 0241 Straight Joseph (C), R. Armylast, 9-11-7 . B Davies 0241 Straight Joseph (C), R. Armylast, 9-11-7 . Sid 0300 Ormande Teder (D), J. Long, 13-17-0 . Sid 0300 Ormande Teder (D), J. Long, 13-17-0 . Mann 7 Tuder.

[Television (BBC): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races]
1.30 ST PIERRE CHASE (Div I: Novices:
£1,600: 3m)

2.0 HOLSTEN PILS HURDLE (Handicap: £1.938 : 2m)
210 Shell Burst (CO), L. Kennard, 6-11-11

230 The Goldstone (D), W. Wightman, 9:10-5.

Ours Cold Justice (D), G. Benstand, 8:10-7 Rowell GOO Minors Lodge (CD), W. Fisher, 9:10-5.

Steve Knight Good (D), R. Morris 5:10-1 Morris 4132 Miller's Court (D), G. H. Price 5:10-4.

7-4 Sciniulla Boy 11 Maior Swallow, 49 Millendolfer-no, 6-1 Baimers Coopie, 8-1 Flush Harry, 10-1 Dakprime, 14-1 Flying Gamble, 16-1 Entress Orchid.

3:0 HARE AND HOUNDS HURDLE (Div I:

Lady Ewestappies, J. Duffy, G-11-3. Crank
Lacking Rain, R. Hard b-13-1. G. Brown
Lively Lucy, M. Williams, S-11-3. Chin Price, J.
Lower Heuse, R. G. Lower, T-11-4. Colin Price, J.
Miss Retinue, W. Sheerly, 14-11-4. Mr. Sheerly 4.
O. Browning Match, P. Tory, G-11-4. Mr. Sheerly 4.
O. Risolio, J. Thorne, T-11-4. Mr. I ritint 7.
Sable Pieces, L. Free G-11-4. Mr. Missing J.
O. Sparlatus, Mrs. J. Pitnan, G-11-4. Sparlatus, Mrs. Sparlatus, Mrs. J. Pitnan, G-11-4. B. Smarl

39 0000 Gillier Sprite, R. Hadges J-10-5 G. Knighl

Uttoxeter programme

Novices : E767 : 3m)

Chepstow programme

3.30 GIFT HORSE HURDLE (Handicap: £1.019: abt 2m)
abt 2m
abt 3mm 121-0 Old Smokey, M. Rollon, 12-10-7 ... Page 0390 Grex Crey (D), Mrs D Oughton, 6-10-7 2909 Spanish War. R. Viorapia, 5-10-7 Lociev 7, 0030 Singing Faoi. D. Jermy, 3-10-7 Lociev 7, 19-30 Singing Faoi. D. Jermy, 3-10-7 L. Kaylif 7, 19-30 Vakon Flash: A. Devison 7-10-7. Maon. -1 Finhling Iron, 3-1 Speed Of Light, 9-2 Wazir, 11-2 Front III. Tandino. 10-1 Jack Myllon 12-1 Light 16-1 Jack Myllon 12-1 Light 16-1 Jack 16-1 Jac

3.45 LIMPSFIELD CHASE (Handicap: £1,592; WHEELERS' RESTAURANTS CHASE SOT 2211 Glonkawk, H. Price, 5-10-0 Gwilliam 4 (Handican: 53.210; abt 3m)

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Go Arrowsmith. 2.0 Fearless Imp. 2.30 Straight Jocelyn. 3.0 Leith Hill Flyer. 3.30 Speed of Light.

40 000 Green Spring, B. Lieueligh, 4-10-5 O Halloran 11-1 Dam Perignen, 5-1 Golden Dec 1-1 Price Review, 13-1 Snowdrap Wonder, H-1 Gailledo, 10-1 Layling Rain, 13-1 Sable Pieces, 20-1 others.

COUNTY CHASE (Maiden hunters: Amateurs: £774: 3m 3f) O. 35 Getterwood Rese, R. Murphe, 10-13-0.

Onp Henley Fair, R. Hughes, 7-11-0. Kughes 7

2007 Kahause, R. Galler, 13-13-0. Mrs. Galler 7

Parill Kitk About, Mrs. H. Liewellyn, 2-12-0.

Getter About, Mrs. D. Harries, 12-12-0.

Thomson-Janes

O-4-1

Lorn-Da-Rel, A. Twen, H-11-0 dv List Vells 7

Moresden, R. Winslade, 2-12-0. Mrs. Hembrow. Janes

O-6-1

O-6-1

Norma Can, G. Daties, 7-12-0. Mrs. Hembrow. J. Company, R. Liewellyn, R-12-0. Mrs. Pentagric, R 2A 0.4.4 23 000-4 50 6-4 11 008-50 fr08-51 00 13 3-239

9-12-0 Miss Dare 7 56 03p0- Rusty Bonds, W. Priicham 7-12-0 ... Miss Darc 7-3-1 Alsirat, 7-2 Chingsun 4-1 Bonum Omen, 6-1 Gianville Prince, 8-1 Lorn-Da-Rei, 10-1 Newsedeil, 12-1 Moreton, 20-1 others. 4.0 ST PIERRE CHASE (Div II: Novices: £1.589 : 3m1

Pearlykins, W. Jenks \$-10-0 Colin Price 1
Silversmith (B), L. konnard 8-10-0 W. Fined
Spanish God, K. Horizos, 6-10-0 S. G. Knight
Spanish God, K. Horizos, 6-10-0 S. G. Knight
Carrie Ann (CD), M. Pipe, 9-10-0 Millman 7.
Autoway (D), L. Collich, 6-10-0 C. Mays
Artic Rascal (B), J. Brodley, 10-10-0

Kings, Singer, J. Jevell, 7-10-0 Bentard 2.
Tiss, B. Yudne, 6-10-0 C. Christon Young 7Johnny Tarquin, P. Lefert, 3-10-0 Mrs. Ledger 1
Christinas, Visit, S. Wright, 7-10-0 Scudamare
La Baudrier, J. Harriman, 9-10-0 Mr Sharpe 7
era Court 11-1 Shell Furst 6-2 Cold Justice. 20 2000 Artic Rateal (B., I Brodey, 10-10-0 May
22 3000 Artic Rateal (B., I Brodey, 10-10-0 Davies 7
23 0000 Tist, B Vulne, 6-10-0 ... Christins Young 7
24 1960 Johnny Yargain, P. Leger, 3-10-0 Sectionary
25 -0300 La Baudrier, J. Harriman, 9-10-0 Sectionary
26 -0300 La Baudrier, J. Harriman, 9-10-0 Sectionary
27 -0-1 Miller's Court 11-1 Sheri Furyi 6-2 Cold Justice.
28 1960 Shiger, 26-1 others.
29 0000 AYNSLET CHINA CUP CHASE (55.340: 17 200)
29 0000 Miller's Court 11-1 Sheri Furyi 6-2 Cold Justice.
20 0000 AYNSLET CHINA CUP CHASE (55.340: 17 200)
20 0000 Miller's Label of the Shiper Shiper (Biller's Label of the Shiper (Biller's Label of the

7 200 Flying Gamble, I. Mardie, S-11-10 ... & Srown B 1437 Milliondollarmen, W. Jenks, T-11-10 R. Davies I 114 Major Swallow ID. F. Vinter, 6-11-7 Francome II. 4250 Espects Orchid, B. Totrey, B-11-3 Forsey B-124 Gakprime (8), D. Niciolson, 6-11-3 Forsey II. 4250 Sentulia Boy, Nrs H. Houlbrooke Chil-3 Scuttamore II. 4251 Sointulia Boy, Nrs H. Houlbrooke Chil-3 Suntamore II. 4251 Sointulia Boy, Nrs H. Houlbrooke Chil-3 Mr Houlbrooke 4.30 HARE AND HOUNDS HURDLE (Div II:

Novices : £763 : 3m) 1120 Narashaw Lina, M. Dickinson, 6-12-0 Op00 Sank Law, W. Wighiman, 5-11-3 Readiny a Collic Tudor, F. G. Smith, 5-11-4 Reaven 7 Collic Tudor, F. G. Smith, 5-11-4 No. Smith 7 Collicky Mink, R. Delling 8-12-1 S. G. Krinini Gladel Rose, J. Bradio, 6-11-1 Colling Sales, Mrs. J. French, 11-11-4 Dallies 7 1970- Cloud Cestle, Mrs. J. French, 11-11-4 Lawellan 7 4944 Courthlyst, J. Edwards, 8-11-4 Lawellan 7 harner 1970 Cloud Castle, Mrs J French, 11-11-4

4044 Caprindigh, 1 Edwards, 2-11-1 Mr Llewellyn 7

4025 Earler Carnival, K Richen, 3-11-3 P. Richerds

60 Camel's Path, T. Forster, 7-11-3

2300 Go Cently, I. Kennard, 7-11-1 Francisco
Micros J Jawell, 3-11-4 Gastard 4

pro My Always, S. Kornick, 4-11-1 Rarrell 1

pro Outcomer, R. Halling, 10-11-1 Land

000 Roya Lea, J. Edwards, 7-11-1

504/s South of Alaska, J. Curly, 7-11-3. C Brown

1-0100 Wild Ecsaty (B), J. Cobben, 7-11-1. Leach

Musechaw Linn, 7-2 Go Cont., 2-2 There of Dis-Price Review, K. Railey, 7:11-9 Stephensing 7
Strankl, D. Rodenck, 5:11-4. John Williams
Daylingate, D. Howerd, 5:11-4. Mr Howard 7
Dom Perignon, M. Orckinson, 6:11-1 Bradley 7
Down East, J. Needham 5:11-4. Broughan 7
Gaifinazo, D. Nicholson, 6:11-1 ... Scudamorn
Golden Dre, Mrs D Williams, 6:11-1 ... Crank
Lady Sweetangies, J. Duffy, 5:11-4
G. Erown

1-13 Hareshaw Linn, 7-2 on Grenty, 9-2 There of Dia-lands, 9-1 Easter Carmital 10-1 Criddel Roc 20-1 others.

Chepstow selections

Ey Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Medoc. 2.0 Pearlyking. 2.80 Sountuila Roy. 3.0 Dom Perignon. 3.20 Bohum Omen. 4.0 Go Wimpey, 4.30 Hareshaw Linn.

2.15 POTTERS OPPORTUNITY HURDLE

(Selling: handicap: 5682: 2ml 1f)

5 noo2 Ladies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Inning, 6-11-3 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Ledies Man (8), W. Clay, 6-11-9 M. Elhort 7

6 0440 Spanish Mandrul F. Siubbe, 6-10-13 Maid 7

7 0440 Mining, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-11-10 Mediumon 7

7 0440 Mining, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-11-7 Health 7

14 04240 Winking, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-11-7 Health 7

15 0440 Mining, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-11-7 Health 7

16 0440 Mining, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-10-7 Health 7

17 0440 Mining, Fields, D. Weeden, 5-10-7 Health 7

18 0450 Merer for Ma (8), M. Tate, 6-10-7 Mining 7

19 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

19 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

10 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

10 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

10 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

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10 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

10 0440 Mining, Fields, B. Langley, 6-10-7 Mining 7

10 0440 Mining, Fields, Mining, Fields, Mining, Fields, Mining, Fields, Mining, Fields, 2.15 POTTERS OPPORTUNITY HURDLE

3(m) 1400 Eryan Horn (D), R. Hollandend, 10-11-0 dr C

| 1-1440 | Barnow Breaze, M. Naughion, 9-11-11 | 11 | 2709 | Spartan Major (D), 'Ira W. Siles, Talling and James and

3.15 ELKES CHALLENGE CUP HURDLE

(Handicap: £1,696; 3m)

2 -p003. Double Mirago W. Charles 6-11-12

5 0420 Padrid (D), R. Hollmehead, 8-11-12

6 0420 Padrid (D), R. Hollmehead, 8-11-13

5 0420 Padrid (D), R. Hollmehead, 8-11-14

5 0420 Padrid (D), R. Hollmehead, 8-11-14

6 0500 Man on the Run (D), J. Eaker, 6-11-1

7 -3001 Pantely Egal, B. Pathing, 6-11-2 M. Williams

8 3114 Tan Trock (D), Mry E. Wallace, 8-10-13

10 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

11 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

12 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

13 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

14 0500 Pathing Fighter (D, B), R. Richment, B. Pathing, 19-10-10-7

15 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

16 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

17 0500 Pathing Fighter (D, B), R. Richment, B. Pathing, 19-10-10-7

18 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

19 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

10 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

11 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

12 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

13 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

14 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

15 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

16 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

17 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

18 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

19 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

20 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

20 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

20 0500 Tangas, M. Tangas, 19-10-10-5

20 10 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

20 10 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

20 10 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

21 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

22 0500 Tangas, M. Teje, 19-10-5

23 0500 Tangas, 19-10-10-5

24 0500 Tangas, 19-10-10-5

25 0500 Tangas, 19-10-10-5

26 0

McCain car with Pewter Spear

By Michael Seely Uttoxeter will seem a place this afternoon after glories and excitement of Che ham. However, some comperacing is promised on the Statshire course and finding the ters will not be easy. D. McCain, the former trainer of Rum, could well provide the bet of the afternoon with P. Spear in the Ingestre Chal

At Avr last Saturday, P. Spear put up quite an improperformance when quickening clear of Trearme and land Lady. Both the second races, so this victory repre useful form in this kin company. Regent's Garden would a

roughers to the main da after running consistency we season the nine-tran-old from the nine-tran-old from the nine-transport of the mark when with at Newton Abbot. Reg. Garden followed up that subtransports a solutary open. Garden followed up that so by trouncing a solutary opportuat's 1t, in a two borse are Doncaster. However, now Pewter Spear has also starred find his feet he appears to he better handicapped of the Tan Mellor can gain some solation for the desar Pollardstown in the Chanturdle by Capturing Hawthorn Memorial Chap Cup with Tuffnut Prince. Hurdle by Capturing Hawthorn Memorial Cap Cup with Tuffnut Prince, seven-year-old disappending Talon at Worcester was disputing the lead with Officer when falling at the Officer when falling at the open dirch at Doncaster, Sp. Major loves the mud, but run poorly in his last two and Tuffnut Prince is prefer Mitchael Dickinson can with Spring Novices Handicap Kyle of Localsh, After in the odds at Sedgetield in pary the seven-year-old fell favourite at Haydock, He remounted to finish second free, finishing in front of horses who had put in rounds.

STATE OF GOING (official); field Part, heavy, bittomicr, Chemics, sett, Plumoton (Monday); off, higherhampton (Monday); Lingfield Park result 2.0 (2.1) EDEN SELLING AD

2.30 · 2.37 NEWLEAF MURDLE 1: novices: A.y-o · 1.690 · 2m; YORK COTTACE, b c. by Re i idace—Minomer · Mis Gnid:, 11-0 · M. Flove · Mis Liow Quay S. Smith Ectes · 12 James Scott · J. King · 10 TOTE win lun places, 13s 25n Dual I win 1.8 F El.] Laseler, at Lanbourn M. 13 Link 10-1. Hh. 21 ran. 3.0 (3.7) NUTLEY STEEPLE (Novices £2.37% 3m) SAYHAM SIR VARDON, br q. Etornec or -- Flat Violet. c Skinker. 7-11-2 R Rowell (10)

SKIRBLET, 7-11-2 Staumen S Smith Econe R. Reine Beau 1, Enstard 130 TOTE Wh. non, places, 22p £1.14, Real F 42n, CSF £1; Read, a Pulhorough, 1, 301, 1 11-1, 4th, 12 ran. Handicap CI, 230 Jm.
FORTUNE COOKIE, b g, br.
Faddy—Candy Giff S. Gos
lant, 9-10-13
Konn Hill. N. Harrington :11
North West . R. Goldstein :11
TOTE Win 11-9, places,
200, 200, Doal F: 21.13
CI.66 D Etsworth Chipotenhau
nick, Dutch Ireat (12-1) Jth 1 J.O. 14.3. DORMANS STEEPLEI
Handicap: 23.401 2m.
GALILEO, b. 9. by Fantasic U—Wile) Migrill Miss. 5. The
son., n-10-7. H. Davies 115.
Reidis — Berion 15.
Burham Town
Mr. A. J. Wilson 11-2 Fa
TOTT: Win 64s; places,
17s., 17s. Dual F. 21.31.
25.60. R. Armytage E. Bery. 1
61 Cardo 10-1 2in. 9 rm

4.30 (4.31) **NEWLEAF HL** (D)y, 21, 4-y-s Nonces (MOUNTAIN MONARCH, by For 12 ren
FOTE: Double: York Cottese,
ham Sir Vardon £14.73 ff
Fortham Sir Vardon, Fortune ff
Cottles CC7 75, Piacepot f £1;

Chepstow

2 15 (22) SMANNON MU

150(ling 4-3-0. C515. 2m).

BETROTHED, h b, Agloto-Lvi
Pride (Mrs M. Lambert HiDutton (2-1 fav)
Tajarame S, West (4-7)
Lost Line R. Milman (4-7)
Lost 2 33 (2.30) KILDARE STE CHASE (Novice handicap: £1 Major KNIGHT, h a by Dus Boy-willement (Lard Primbro) 7-11-3. Francombe 113-8 fa Tom's Little Al Vincent 170-8 molfast ... P Scudiamare 17-10TF Win 25th places 1540, Dual F nop. C.F. Lupi, R. Read Upper Lambour 151 Queen of the Boys 17-31 of rat. Lilias to 2m of her Ma Holemoor Star: b n her Ma Mreal—Mami's Pet Mrs Placing n: 11-0, M. O Hallon Armindes: J Noton (7-1) fa Rising Fast S. Jobar (25-TOTE Wim. S.n. nlacs, 130-100 Dual F. Mr. (15-F. 15-P. TOTE, Wim. S.n. nlacs, 130-100 Dual F. Mr. (15-F. 15-P. S. Morris, et Chard, 21 15 1 Edmon (11-2) 4th, N.R. karabe CHASE (CL.93): 5m1
SUNDAY EVENING, br a by Ween bind—Fireball 17 Poech 10-10-11. Mr K. Bishori (23-1) picks Fells, Mrs. J. Hembrow (25-1) picks Fells, Mrs. J. Hembrow (25-1) picks Eend. P. Kichsten (23-1) fore Eend (25-1) picks (25-1 3,44 (),30) ST PATRICK STEE CHASE (\$1,931; 5m) CMASE (Handicay C.).578° 2000 Memmahi's gong (Mrs H. Duffey) 10-10-5 1 Transome (10-1 Neurody P. Madrison (10-1 Neurody P. Madrison (10-1 Neurody P. Madrison (10-1 Totte Win, 880, place 77, 220, Pull Ft. 92, CSt. (10-34 Forster, at Wantage 12, 20 Totte (10-34 Forster, at Wantage 12, 20

NOTICE TARA, in a Welsh SaintLa Saraste M. TeCama, 3-11Saraste M. TeCama, 3-11Spaced Out. P. Scudanoide MalHarces Agrippa, R. Dicton the d.
TOFF Win. Pro places Line.
TO Dual F. 190. CST 143
Booth, at Placton (e., 111, 188
PLACEPOT: Win. E57 10

Grand National SECOND ACCEPTORS: Grand National Land

SECOND ACCEPTORS: Grand Miller, 1rd. of Trungs, Broad Mil. Carler, Spartan Massie, Burcht follows, Stranger, Marchenson, Hambling Jack, Stranger, Miller Miller, Marchenson, Hambling Jack, Mackey to Jobbs, Marrey Miller, Martinstown Kubs, Casani 1907, Killing Martin, Su. 1rd. So. and Sn. Anolher Prospect. Both Strain V. Drumrean Kelous Letter, Lookshall, Miller Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, Miller, St. Strattlan V. Drumrean Kelous Letter, Lookshall, Miller Miller, Miller, Rein House, Miller Miller, Miller, St. Belly Cross, Sent Lagibler, Miller, Reiner, 1808, 1808, 1808, 1808, 1809, 1

الأصل الأصل ا

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 20, 21 & 22

Stock markets FT Ind 500 9, up 4.2 FT Gilts 70.61, up 0.29

Sterling \$2,2655, down 1.60 cent Index 100.2, unchanged

Index 98.6, up 0.3 DM 2.0670, up 178 pts

\$517.50, up \$9

Money 3 mth sterling 125-124 3 mth Euro 5 13 13-14 14 6 mth Euro S 13 3-14 is

-IN BRIEF

Fold closes 29 up fter hectic JS dealing

Gold soared almost \$30 an ice in New York to close at II, against Thursday's \$512 what dealers described as razing" trade.
ccording to one trader, the
cket was "overrun with
ressive speculative buying,
uced by fears of a confrontain Poland and by the rket's ability to break rhet's sbility to break ough certain charted points". Fold gained \$15 in the last minutes of trade after openat the day's low of \$510. n London, the metal closed SA50, up \$9.

ollar recovery

recovery by the dollar sterling 1.6 cents lower at 655 yesterday. A growing ing that a further cut in inium lending rate could to within the next couple of this led to a fresh fall in Treasury Bill rate from 4 to 11.58 per cent at the kly tender.

ining venture

outh West Consolidated erals has applied for planpermission to start work-the Redmoor Mine in nwall again. If permission granted, the mine could working in two years, rloying 650 people and could ply as much as 20 per cent the United Kingdom's tin

money supply

he basic American money oly M1A averaged \$365,700m 5],420m) in the week en ch 11, unchanged from the rious week. IIB, the broader money ply, increased to an average 5421,800m from \$417,000m.

mputers backing ne European Commission is

ting further applications for port for projects to develop puter software and implet ne wuses of computers in ain areas. About £2m bas 1 allocated to 14 projects

so speculation

ne Argentine central bank d to stop a run on foreign ency yesterday by requiranyone buying it to sign a ement declaring how the ley would be spent. There been speculation of an tinent devaluation of the

C cocoa pact

he EEC has agreed in sciple to sign the interonal cocna agreement, rces said. Efforts will con-te to reach agreement on ther the member states or Community should sign

outhwest Bank of St Louis

lowered its prime rate to per cent from 17; per cent. B base rate cut

be TSB is cutting its base by 1 percentage point to ser cent from April 1.

ill Street higher

he Dow Jones industrial age closed 6.22 points up to 80. The 5-SDR was 1.23752. E was 0.546125.

le Am Corp 10p to 64Sp

> Wallsend

in Yn 497,00 ierlands Gid 5.38

Inflation starts to rise again with February retail prices increase of 0.9pc

By Melvyn Westlake

The rapid decline in the underlying rate of price inflation since last spring came to an abrupt halt last month, even before the effect of the Budget measures, had fed the underlying the street of the street measures had fed the street of the street of the street measures had fed the street of t measures had fed through to

Government figures published yesterday show that the retail price index rose 0.9 per cent in February, the highest monthly rise for some time.

In spite of this, the year-on-year rate of inflation eased to 12.5 per cent compared to 13

12.5 per cent compared to 13 per cent in January.

However, the annualized rate of change in prices over the last six months provides a better guide to the underlying level of inflation, and on this measure inflation, is shown to have risen to 8.2 per cent from 7.1 per cent in January, bringing to an end the unbroken decline from the peak level of 22 per cent last May. 22 per cent last May.

It now seems probable that the inflation rate will show only a small further improvement in coming months and may even worsen briefly.

With the tax burden rising sharply and pay settlements running at 10 per cent or less, there is little doubt that most there is little doubt that most them. people will soon be experi-encing a sharp drop in their living standards.

Unless taxes are cut in the to continue into 1982. next Budget this fall seems set ext Budget this ran seems.
It is expected that the measures introduced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancel-lor, will add about two percen-tage points to the retail price



index in the next couple of months. And the increase in local authority rates and rents could add a further percentage Local authority rates are ex-

Local authority rates are expected to rise by an average of about 19 per cent in April. The main offsetting factor will be the drop in house mortgage rates which could trim the retail price index by about a third of a percentage point. However, the prices index takes no account of the increasing tax, burden and the creasing tax burden and the Chancellor's failure to raise personal allowances in line with inflation over the past

Shortly after the Government took office in 1979, it instructed Whitehall statisticians to compile a new index— known as the tax and price index or TPL

This shows the combined effect of changes in prices and direct taxes. It was commissioned because the Government wanted to demonstrate the overall benefits of the tax measures in its first Budget, involving reductions in income tax and in-creases in value added tax. In coming months this index is going to be an embarrassment to ministers. By April ir is expected to be three or four percentage points above the retail price index, reflecting recent tax measures. It could have the effect of expouraging reader

effect of encouraging trades union leaders to seek pay settle-ments of a comparable order. The rate of increase in earniogs has been falling sharply for some time, and officials ar the Department of Employment estimate that the underlying in crease in earnings since last summer has been at an annual rate of only about 10 per cent.

The Government has shown that it will be seeking to achieve a further downward movement in the size of pay settlements in the wage round starting next summer.

It gave a strong hint in its latest expenditure White Paper that it intends to hold down pay settlements in the public sector to 6 per cent for a further year after the present wage round ends in July. By contrast, the Treasury forecasts that prices will still

be rising by about 10 per cent in the final quarter of 1981, compared with a year earlier. Even by the second quarter of 1982 price inflation is still predicted to be around 8 per cent. This must lead inescapably to a steady decline in living standards unless the Chancellor finds room to make tax cuts.

Table, page 22

Rundown of stocks results in huge slump for total output

Fresh illustration of unbalanced character of present recession was provided yesterday with the publication of official figures on national output, income and spending

A fall in total output of nearly 6 per cent between the fourth quarters of 1979 and 1980—one of the worst slumps this century — was almost wholly engineered by a huge rundown of stocks by industry and retailers. But consumer spending remained fairly steady while current spending by central and local govern-

The relative buoyancy of The year-on-vear figures consumer spending reflects mask a sharp fall in profits in the fact that the rise in earnthe fact that the rise in earn-ings over the past year has outstripped increases in prices first half. and this has more than out-weighed the loss of income for

But consumers have saved an increasing proportion of their incomes—nearly 17 per profits for companies

Call for sale

of £2,000m

state assets

A delegation from the Insti-

tute of Directors yesterday urged Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, to set a £2,000m a year target for the sale of pub-

of an income tax standard

this could only be funded by a privatization programme of

privatization programme of public sector assets involving

the use of sale-and-leaseback of

fixed assets and convertible

debentures secured on assets,

which would allow lenders to

Sentrust 8p to 342p Sun Alliance 10p to 804p Swire Pacific 'A' 61p to 1151p

mum rate of 50 per cent.

By Patricia Tisdall

licly-owned assets.

1980-which has dampened the effect on spending.

The incomes of those in

by 15.4 per cent in cash terms over the year to the fourth quarter of 1980, compared with a rise in gross domestic product of 13.6 per cent.

But the severity of the recession was reflected in sliding company profits. In 1980 as a whole the trading profits of industrial and commercial com-

industrial and commercial com-panies after deducting stock appreciation were up by only 7.5 per cent on 1979, in cash terms, less than half the inflation rate over the period.

A rise of nearly £200m in com-pany profits in the fourth quarter of last year on the previous quarter was almost

entirely caused by additional

profits for companies with

Yesterday's figures show large discrepancies between the work—representing about 70 per cent of gross domestic product (at factor cost)—rose by 15.4 per cent in cash put figures are generally con-sidered to be the most reliable to indicate changes over short periods-but they are also the most gloomy.

The fall in g.d.p.—expressed as an average of the three bases—was two per cent in 1980 compared to 1979, rather less than the three per cent fall indicated by the output measure alone. Yesterday's figures are broadly consistent with Trea-sury estimates published with the Budget last week. The Treasury expects further huge de-stocking in the first half of 1931, with the rate of decline slackening in the second half, Consumer spending is pre-dicted to fall by one per cent this year over 1930 as lower pay settlements and rising unemployment depress real incomes. And even this could prove optimistic, relying on a substantial

fall in the savings ratio.

EEC steel chiefs out to set system of voluntary curbs

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, March 20

The chief executives of Europe's leading state-owned steel companies began emergency talks in Luxembourg today on a new voluntary production restraint agreement. The meeting was expected to continue throughout the week-

At a meeting with Sir Geoffrey, the directors asked him to reassert a stepped programme of tax reductions with a target Earlier this month the executives, who are meeting under the aegis of Eurofer, the club of the main European steel prorate of 25 per cent and a maxiducers, were told by EEC member states that agreement on voluntary restraint must be reached by April 1. Mr Walter Goldsmith, the institute's director-general, said

The voluntary pact would replace the system of compul-sory production quotas which is due to expire on June 30. These are being imposed under the emergency powers of Article 58 of the European Coal and Steel Community Treaty.

denationalize state industries automatically by converting their loans into equity.

"Such a policy would be The West German Govern-ment, which never liked the use of Article 58, said it would veto any extension of the compulsory system beyond June. Other entirely consistent with the Government's overall objectives," Mr Goldsmith said. member states accept that the subsidized production.

Germans will not be moved on

Speaking in Brussels earlier this month, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Minister of State for Industry, gave warning that steel companies would be "com-mitting suicide" if they did not agree on a voluntary arrangement.

Any agreement reached by Eurofer could be seriously weakened by the publicly stated refusal of Europe's independent steel making concerns to accept production curbs. Community industry ministers

are due to meet again next Thursday on the steel crisis, when they will consider plans for a coordinated reduction in production capacity in more detail and the phasing out of all aid for the industry by July, 1983.

Steel is also expected figure on the agenda of the EEC summit meeting in summit meeting Maastricht, Holland, next Monday and Tuesday, In particular, Herr Helmut Schmidt the West German chancellor, is expected to raise the issue of

Auditor and Newman Industries reach accord on 'excessive' valuation

Deloitte to pay £445,000 settlement

Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, the chartered accountancy firm, has agreed to pay Newman Industries 5445,000 in settlement of the valuation it carried out on the Thomas Poole and Gladstone china group bought by Newman in 1975. In February, 1980, the High Court judged the valuation to have been excessive, though it recognized that Deloitte had been deliberately misled. The judge ruled that Newman had paid at least £450,000 too much for TPG. Deloitte, which is Newman's auditor, denies liability.

This is the second large payment made to a company by its auditor this week. On Tues-day Pentos announced that Neville Russell, its auditor, was to make an ex-gratia payment of £400,000 in respect of a re-view of Caplan Profile, acquired by Pentos in 1979.

Last year Mr Alan Barrlett, the former chairman of Newman Industries, and Mr John but because the Newman board Laughton, its former chief has now placed on record that executive, were judged by the high Court to have conspired to valuation, it has no criticism car and lorry assembly group,

certain assets, and the assump-tion of certain liabilities, of

The case was brought by Prudential Assurance, which owns 3 per cent of Newman. TPG owned a 25.6 per cent stake in Newman, and was itself 35 per cent held by a company wholly owned by Mr Bartlett and Mr Laughton. and Mr Laughton. Newman Industries.

chaired by Mr John Williams, believes that there is little chance of recovering any significant damages and costs from Mr Bartlett and Mr Laughton. Acting on legal advice, it approached Deloitte, Baskins & Collegia which schools densing Sells, which though denying liability, agreed to make the 5445,000 payment in full settle-

In the circumstances, Deloitte informed the Newman board that it was not willing to seek reelection as Newman's auditor;

its audits, the accountancy firm has agreed to let its name go forward for reappointment.

Mr John Bullock, the manag-& Sells, last night said the firm had nothing to add to the joint statement released by it and Newman Industries, yesterday evening, which revealed the

In 1979, the latest year for which Newman has published its report and accounts, the United Kingdom auditors' re-muneration was £139,000. Overseus auditors received a total of £118,000. In 1979, Newman's profits fell from £6.2m to £378,000. Half year figures to June 30, 1980, showed a pretax profit fall from £2.3m to £293,000 after much reduced profit margins, particularly in ceramics and electric motors. No interim dividend was paid seus auditors received a total No interim dividend was paid, and there was no final payment



Bartlett: Alan ruling by High Court

agreed to inject £8.1m into Newman Industries, in ex-change for a controlling stake in the group. The money was to go towards reducing New-man's borrowings of £26.7m.

conspiracy

Midland worst hit among banks with profits down 28pc to £231m

Midland Bank yesterday announced the sharpest drop in earnings last year of all the big high street banks. After an unexpectedly bad first half, pre-tax profits fell almost 40 per cent in the second six months leave the full year total down by 28 per cent at £231.8m.

This contrasts with a small rise is profits at Lloyds, vir-tually static profits at Barclays and a 7 per cent setback for National Westminster.

Unlike the other banks which have increased dividends to shareholders by around 20 per cent, Midland's payout goes up only from 20p to 21.5p net a share and there is to be no final dividend after the second interim just announced.

The stock market, however, had been prepared for rather worse results and the shares gained 10p to 323p. But the whole bank sector is in a nervous state after the windfall profits tax in the last Budget and the prospect of next week's selective bank strike.

700 jobs to

go at British

Aluminium

More than 700 British Alu-

The company said yesterday

it would close a rolling mill at Resolven West Glamorgan, at the end of June this year with the loss of 590 jobs. The work-

force at another rolling mill,

at Falkirk, Central Scotland, is

Although the Falkirk plant

will continue working, jobs will

be shed to improve its compe-titiveness. The head office of

the rolling division will be transferred from Twickenbam, Middlesex, to Falkirk with a reduced staff, giving a total

cutback of more than 700 jobs.

t would make 80 workers re

dundant at its four South York-

The announcements coincided

with government efforts too demonstrate the benefits being

made available to companies and workers to help then

through the recession. Mr Peter

Morrison, a junior employment minister, said that in the next financial year about 1.75 million people could benefit from the Government's special employ-

In a speech at Runcorn, Cheshire, he said that much of the £1,000m allocated in this

month's Budget to job support measures would be used to give experience and help to com-pensate companies which were

avoiding the worst effects of

the recession by putting em-ployees on short time working instead of dismissing them.

shire plants.

nent measures,

Stanley Tools said yesterday

to be cut by about-100.

minium workers face redun-

dancy because of rationaliza-tion plans involving plant clo-

sures and reducing meaning.

By Our Industrial Editor

The bardest hit part of Mid-land's business has been domestic banking, where per-formance was described as disappointing by Sir David Barran, the chairman. Its contribution to total group profits before loan interest dropped from 60 to 45 per cent last year as parrowing interest margins and higher costs offset the rise in

16.3 per cent. The windfall profits tax will cost the bank around £70m, which compares with United Kingdom pre-tax profits of not much more than £100m.

average base rates from 13.7 to

With a higher - proportion ofadvances to industry than the other clearers. Midland has been particularly pulled down by the industrial sector's financial problems, reflected in the jump in the provisions for bad debts from £12.1m to £82.7m, half of which arises from speci-

Midland has also been hit,

current accounts, on which no interest is paid, estimated to have cost between £50m and £60m in lost profits. More than the other clearers,

Midland has to rely on expen-sive wholesale money market deposits, which accounted for 38 per cent of the total last year. Costs, too, have risen sharply by 31 per cent and the 29 per cent rise in staff costs to almost £600m has led Midland to reassess its recruitment policy and could lead to redun-dancies in the current year.

Elsewhere, associate income halved to £18.9m after the sale of the stake in Standard Chartered, but higher volumes and better margins lay behind the improvement overall overseas, where profits after Standard Chartered's loss were nearly two-fifths higher.

Adjusting for inflation, current cost profits were almost halved to £94m and, but for the very low tax charge because of

along with the other clearers, the timing rather than volume by the changing mix of its of leasing business, there would deposits with the six-point drop, have been an attributable loss. Nigerian warning on S Africa trade links

Industrial Editor. Industrialists seeking to secure share of the export market to Nigeria, expected to be worth £1,500m this year, were warned yesterday that, the country would maintain its strict policy towards companies which also sought to trade with South

President Alhaji Shehu Shagari said, at the end of his state visit to Britain, that the policy introduced by his country's former military government of not welcoming companies which maintained tradng operations with South Africa

"We shall not stand any fraternization with South Africa by anyone who wants to fratcraize with us in our own country," he said.

Britain is the largest single overseas investor in Nigeria, accounting for about 40 per cent of all foreign investment. Ministers who have made a number of visits to Lagos over companies the considerable scope for expanding business links, under the country's fourth national development plan, which envisages spending £65,000m over the next five

the past few months have been

anxious to impress on British

President Shagari and his delegation have had further discussions with Britain's business community over the past week and they are expected to continue informally over the next few days .. Nigeria is especially keen to

encourage joint venture pro-jects with British companies especially in food production and industries with agricultural interests as part of the country's efforts to achieve a greater degree of industrializa-

Britain wishes to secure a large share of a £600m arms sales contract which would involve ships, aircraft, surface to air missiles, tanks and arm-

Lords move to reverse business register vote By George Clark Political Correspondent

A special effort will be made to "whip in" Conservative peers to reverse the decision taken in the Lords on Thursday to continue the register of business names, under an Act of 1916, when the Companies (No 2) Bill reaches its report

Stage.

The amendment, moved by Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran (Lib), s patent lawyer, was carried by 96 votes to 90. The Government's business managers are confident that at report stage they can muster a bigger turnout of Conservatives to vote the amendment down.

Ministers argue that probably 40 per cent of the entries in the Register of Business Names are defective for one reason or

Lord Trefgarne, parliamen-tary under-secretary of state for trade, told the peers: "If we were to eliminate all the defects, upwards of one million of the present entries would need to be investigated, their errors rectified and, if necessary, the perpetrators of those errors taken to court." The cost of that operation would have to be borne by small businesses.

The Government maintains that the register has never been a comprehensive register of unincorporated businesses and that it is only a register of such businesses trading under a name other than that of the proprietor himself.

"A business name is no more

than a trading convenience"

Throughout the country there must he countries instances of different businesses trading under the same name—for example, 'Castle Tea Shop' or 'Phoenix Garage'. "The Registrar of Business Names has power to refuse to register an "undesirable" husiness name, but has never held that a name of this sort is

undestrable simply because it is already in use." The effect of the Act had never been to preclude two businesses from using the same

Lord Lloyd of Kilzerran argued that the register was an important source of informa-tion and provided a check on the piracy of business names and trade marks.

ICL management changes still awaited

By Bill Johnstone ICL, Britain's leading indigenous computer company, yesterday welcomed the Government's announcement on Thursday of a guarantee of £200m loan finance. Citibank and the Midland, Barclays and National Westminster banks have agreed to increase their facilities to £270m for up to two

None of the expected management changes at the computer

However, Sir George Jefferson, the chairman of British Telecom, reopened the debate on the funding of British Telecom in an address to the annual dinner of the Telecommunication, Engineering and Manufac-

turing Association (TEMA) only hours after the aid package for JCL was announced. He said: "Another lesson we must keep repeating is that this is not another case of the Government coming to the aid of a

wealth-creating, job creating, growing business and we mean to stay that way. Before the Budget, the Covernment raised the corporation's external financing limit for 1980-81 from £78m to £223m. Next year's limit has been set at £180m.

Sir George in his address to TEMA added: "We are going to be very hard pressed for capital investent next year, too. lame duck. We're a profitable. 38p yesterday.

PRICE CHANGES

ses		
& Comm dogla Inve met & S'thn Electric rson Zoch	16p to 319p 16p to 288p 14p to 164p 10p to 208p 10p to 485p	Pleasurama 12p to 225p Philips Lamps 10p to 377p Robertson Foods 12p to 161p Sainsbury 12p to 368p Tübury Cont 10p to 205p
lls		

7p to 43p 8p to 38p 10p to 470p 7p to 325p THE POUND

	Bank	Bank	Bank	Ban
		sells	buvs	sell
	buys			
Talia 5	2.00	1.92		11.9
ria Sch	34.90	32.70	Portugal Esc 128.00	.122,0
ium Fr	81.50	77.50	South Africa Rd 3.01	1.8
ida S	2.73	2.64	Spain Pta 195.00	186.0
mark Kr	15.40	14.60	Sweden Fr 10.75	10.2
and Mkk	9.50	9.00	Switzerland Fr 4.45	4.2
ice Fr	13.40	10.90	LISA S Z.3Z	Z.2
			COM 2	75.0
Dant DV	4.86	4.62	Yugostavia Dnr 80.50	7,3.0
:ce Dr	115.00	109.00		
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Hongkong gold market weighs up the problem and decides on the ounce

Imperial solution to an old Chinese puzzle

Inscrutable the Chinese may be(but immutable never. One of the world's richest and most unusual gold markets has decided to cease trading in a unit hich is at least as old as Confucius after pondering for almost eight years about the

The Hongkong Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society, or Kam Ngan, is changing from the traditional unit of measurement, the tael, to the less romantic but more universal measure of the imperial ounce.

The British, who have for the

nost part seen off European

attempts to introduce metrica-

tion, might find this recourse

to the illogicalities of the avoir-

dupois system most heartening.

There is also the problem of converting Hongkong dollars per tael to United States dollars per imperial ounce. There is no record of when the Chinese first used the tael. but it was a standard unit of currency for some centuries. The most important tael was issued in Shanghai in 1857

when China worked on the

current until abolished in April

But for the Chinese of Hong-

kong it could prove traumatic. Mr Woo Hon Fai, chairman of

the Kam Ngan, says that because most Chinese are ex-

tremely conservative and prefer

old methods, they are likely

to show some concern about

the change.

Unfortunately for the country, most of the rest of the world was on the gold standard at the time which meant that the tael, though worth six shillings (30p) in 1873, fell to one shilling and reopence in value at the time of its abolition. The Hongkong society is

in the world still using it as a unit of measurement. Its tael, which is based upon the Shanghai version, is equal to 1.2 fine ounces. But the society could be in for a few more problems before it comes into line with the resi

thought to be the last market

of the world. Unlike most gold markets, Houghoug deals purely in what brokers call "physical" gold,

not futures. Its busy transactions usually involve selling gold to be made into jewellery, as the Chinese are fond of displaying their wealth.

The traditional standard Hongkong gold has been 0.99 fineness compared with the softer 0.005 fineness expected in markets in most other parts of the world. The Hongkong version is harder and much more suitable to be worn.

Willing as the local Chinese might be to standardize the unit in which it is sold, they are showing no signs at present of exchanging it for a purer but softer version which might depreciate visibly over the

David Hewson

Johannesburg investors face huge share losses

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, March 20

South African Breweries are hought to have been the main buyers of shares in Union Wine whose shares were suspended this week on Johannesburg Stock Exchange.

The battle for control of the country's offsale liquor licences raged on the stock market for two days leaving investors fac-ing losses of millions of rands. As the share price of Union

Wine soured on the hears joined in to the point where many have been caught short. Aggressive buying of Union Wine shares saw the price rise

from 112 cents a share 11 days ago to 1,475 cents on Thursday when the committee of the stock exchange suspended dealings. The Government has announced its intention to reduce South African Breweries'

trade on the grounds that the company that monopolizes the production of liquor and beer cannot have the whole cake in the form of control of most of the retail outlets.

Under stock exchange rules there is a requirement that undisclosed bear sales must be disclosed within a time limit and the calculation today was that there had been as many as 232,282 undisclosed sales of Union Wine shares representing a nominal total of 3.4m rands.

Punters here, in the best mining camp tradition, expected the galloping price of Union Wine to decline so that they could buy them back and make a profit. It now appears that the make-up price will be around the level at which Union Wine was suspended.

Target Gilt Capital Fund is the only authorised Gilt Unit Trust which has been in existence for long enough to have a meaningful track record ~ and as can be seen from the graph, the record is impressive. The offer price of units has increased by 40% (excluding accumulated interest) since the Fund was Jaunched in December 1976 compared with a rise of 14% in the FT. Government Securities All-Stocks Index.

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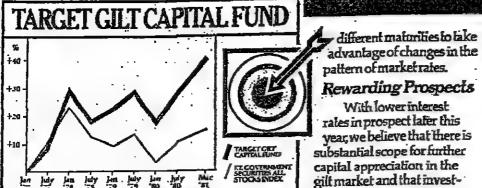
higher rate taxpayers. Second, investment decisions to remain fully invested or go totally liquid are not hampered by yield considerations.

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PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE I

insurance 1

Ombudsman for policy holder

James Haswell, former Army lawyer, marches into a new job in a week's rime as Eritain's first ever insurance ombuds-

The fact that at present he will be able to intervene on behalf of policyholders from only a mere handful of com-panies is neither here nor there. His very existence is a victory for commonsense and for the

Guardian Royal Exchange General Accident and Royal In-surance are to be congratulated on their initiative in setting up the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau. This will look after the interests of policyholders when they have an unresolved grievance with an insurance company. It has an independent council to act as a "buffer" between Mc Haswell and the insurance companies which set it

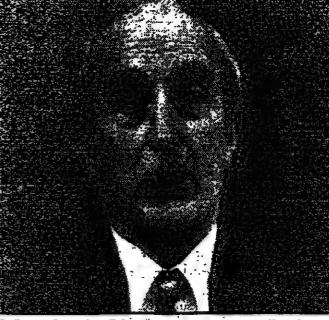
In the past the only remaining option open to such policy-holders was to pit their re-sources against those of the insurance company by going through the courts. Needless to say, the time and expense involved would deter most people from taking this course of

Now, providing you are insured with one of the nine member companies of the Iosurance Ombudsman Bureau -and more companies are expected to apply for membership soon-you will be able to ask Mr Haswell to intervene

on your behalf.

The campaign for an insur-ance ombudsman goes back at least ten years to when Miss Eirlys Roberts, of the Con-sumers' Association, submitted a minority recommendation to the Scott Report on Property would be both desirable and elcome to consumers.

We supported Miss Roberts' stand then and never swerred from the belief that policysolders were in need of the



Mr James Haswell: "Fairness and good sense, as well as the law."

rator and adjudicator to act on their behalf in disputes with (Policyholders in friendly societies and industrial branch insurance companies already enjoy the statutory protection of the Industrial

Assurance Commissioner.)
More recently, the Office of
Fair Trading has crossed swords with the insurance industry on the same issue. Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trading, said: "I felt that adequate account was not being taken of the ordinary person who takes out a policy on his home, car or life."

It has taken a long time for most of the insurance industry to come round to accepting this view. Most companies already have a complaints procedure, in addition to which the two principal trade bodies, the Life Offices Association and the

services of an independent British Insurance Association, conciliator, counsellor, arbit- each act as a channel for com-

> Well-meaning as these arrangements are, however, they do not entirely cover the sort of problem in which the insur-ance ombudsman will now ultimately be involved.

Insurance companies, understandably perhaps, are reluctant aggrieved policy-holders they deal with—other than to say that the really thorny com-plaints are far fewer than people might expect from the number of smaller gripes, most of which seem to be about

delays.

The Office of Fair Trading reckons that it has had about 5,700 complaints passed on to it, usually from Trading Standards Offices and Citizens' Advice Bureaux.
The kind of cases which Mr

Haswell will probably have to

on interpretation: yas suc risk included in the po

terms or is the claim vi adequate? At present, the service? largely restricted to general, insurance—motor, travel 2.
household—and not in z

cases life insurance. Basically, member compa have not yet devised a fore which preserves both the a ary's statutory responsibility respect of a life office and g sufficient teeth to the omi

Policyholders with comple are expected to have tries resolve the matter with the insurance company, at a se level, first before knocking Mr Haswell's door. Once company has given its last p or final offer, then it must the policyholder of his righ approach the embudsman; that right must be exerc within six months.

Mr Haswell will look at documentary evidence for both sides, perhaps call in pert witnesses (such as adjusters) and arrange she ing with both parties. Once decision is reached, the poli holder will have a month accept or reject it and, fin accepted, it becomes hinding both parties up to the son £100,000.

Mr Haswell, who has wide experience with A reach his decisions on the b well as the law

The companies which b signed on as members of Insurance Ombudsman Bu include Legal and General the Phoenix. Other compar are considering joining and doubt pressure from pol

Margaret Slo

Insurance 2

Where are the documents in the case

Do you have a clutter of insurance policies and unit trust certificates kept in odd drawers
—or behind the clock? If so, it is worth sorting them out and keeping them safe, It could save you—or your executors—a lot of trouble.

My own principle is to let the bank keep the kinds of document which I do not expect to need for years. But I was disconcerted on the last two occasions when I asked for a bond teach of which was going to bring me in more

than £1,000) by the bank telephoning to say it could not find it, and was I sure they had

Fortunately, each time, my record-keeping proved better than theirs; but it could be different next time. So, what should you do if a life policy stays resolutely hidden? If you lose a life

policy, it is not simply a questo the insurance company asking for another.

As a general rule, an in-

a duplicate policy. Some life way to the possibility of the possibilit bouse-it is best to take action straight away. You may have to make a statutory declara-tion, outlining the circum-stances of the loss (or saying that every attempt has been made to find it) and saying that you have not "assigned

haps as security for a loan-and the insurance company may have a record of thiswould probably have to provide a letter from the person or institution concerned, confirming that there was no policy. Quite probably, the life office would require an indemnity from you—as protection in case a legal claim should be made by somebody else.

Executors can be faced with serious problems if they think a policy may have existed, but are not sure. Sometimes it can be macked down through premium payments which have been made, although there are many policies in force for which the last premiums were paid in the distant past. Executors will not only have

to sign a statutory declaration when a policy is missing, but almost certainly will be asked to provide an indea nity for the life office. Since they will

way to the possibility o claim, a life office may be

surance bond—with the cos the premium coming out the estate. Other documents are essential in insurance cir

Does your noticy say that life office has admitted rege? In other words, have provided the office with pof your age generally inform of a birth certificate? It is much the best for: to be sorted out when a pt-is arranged. Otherwise, bepaying our, an office will y to have proof of your age. transpires that your rea

the premium calculations, claim value of the policy be adjusted. When a death claim is mi. (and life offices are paving more than £12m a week neath claims), the actual de

certificate has to be provide An insurance clerk expressed the view that offices should be pregared accept photo-copies of certificates, changed his m when he came back follunch. For thera, on his dr was a phorocopy of a decertificate—his own.

John Drummor

Investor's week

Gilt-edged gleam in the market

Shares sizzled and yesterday's favourite—gold—fizzled: gilt-edged gleamed and only economic forecasters despaired.

week we City folk toasted the most unpopular man in Britain, Sir Geoffrey Howe. Before he delivered a deflationary Eudget near the bottom of a slump yields on long-dated government stock ranged to nearly 14 per cent. Now, thanks to institutional humans these significants. buying, these yields are little more than 13 per cent. Gilts are at their highest for more than three and a half

months and as last week closed they looked set to go a lot higher. Annual inflation will after all, soon be in single figures.

To be sure, pension funds will next week be buying £1,000m of 2 per cent index-

£1,000m of 2 per cent index-linked Treasury stock 1996, a bond offering inflation proof-ing without tears. A stream of these bonds would soon have people taking money out of shares and property but that is a worry for the future. For the present we warch gilt-edged yields come down and automatically make the returns on shares look better. Over the on shares look better. Over the

68a Boddington's

26 p London O'Seas

122p Ladbroke

152p Steetley

35p ERF

31p

Barratt Devs

Pearson Long

49p Tozer Kemsley

Standard Chart

249p

285p

110p

225p

710p

80p

There is however another toast for City men to give. Like the United States cavalry, President Reagan and Mr Paul Volcker, head of the Federal Reserve Board, have ridden to the aid of stock markets around the world.

Down, not up, go American interest rates and it does look as if the recession in the world's most important economy is on the way out; spread-ing prosperity and dollars around the globe. Moreover, United States pension funds are hastening into foreign shares, and the announcement this week that SG Warburg the merchant banker has linked with Aetna Life and Casualty to manage American pension fund money is only a sign of the times.

So the stock market rises like hot air, and like hot air bid rumours rise to the ears of the gullible.

A merger between Standard Chartered and Royal Bank of Scotland cleared the way for a Lloyds Bank bid for Lloyds and Scottish, the finance house. This lit a little fire under the

Change

Rises

Falls

3p to 45p

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK 24p to 127p Big profit increase 50p to 249p Year's figures please 57p to 285p Bid rumours 72p to 44p. Bid talk 19p to 18Ep Preliminary results Trading fears 2p to 38p Govi loan guarantee 3p to 155p. Fairey acquisition 41p to 854p Merger with Royal Bk 2p to 50p Figures due

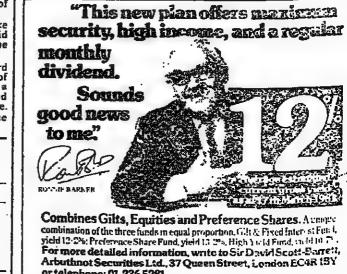
week the FT index rose from shares of Provident Financial and First National Finance. Elsewhere Commercial Union was obliged to admit "no infor, mation" about a rumoured bid from Consolidated Gold Fields. Hopefuls had BTR eyeing Turner and Newall and they wondered aloud whether Kwik-Fit would rounce a Area Buther would pounce on Avon Rubber. In this febrile atmosphere

bad news becomes good news. Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, our largest engineer, sank into losses last year. But the shares danced because the directors were confident enough to pay a dividend even though it was one cut from 19.4p to 8p.

BSR, the record changer group, reported pretax losses of £17.7m and no dividend, but shares climbing. The Chancel cannot have helped Cadi: Schweppes but the sha greated a 7 per cent rise 1980 profits.

For the moment bad news stale news. But what harm to shares if a bad 1981 company profits were to fell a bad 1980? One bad year tolerable if something my better is in sight. For 1 moment the market is confi to observe that by the time the next Budget in spring 12t two years from the next ele

Peter Wainrig



For more detailed information, write to Sir David Scott-Earrett Arbuthnot Securities Ltd., 37 Queen Street, London EC4R 15Y or telephone; 01-236 5281.

MAXIMUM SECURITY PLAN

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE



AND THE PARTY



هكذا من الأصل





Anybody in the (un)enviable position of having to contemplate how and when to take a "golden handshake" has no time to lose. The new rules an-nounced in the Budger may look more attractive—and indeed they are for most employees, with the first £25,000 tax-free instead of only the first £10,000 but the proposals for golden handshakes of more than £25,000 may not be so advantageous for some people, First of all let us be clear them the basic principles if

shout the basic principles. If in employer makes a payment in an employee, then it is only axable if it is an emolument eccived because of the employ-nent. So, if an employer makes t a condition of the terms of ervice that when an employee eaves he will receive a capital um, then that capital sum is ully taxable as part of the mployee's normal income,

In contrast, a capital payment hat is made to compensate an imployed who has been sacked. a similar sum given as a ratuity (not as part of his ontract) when his employ-tent is finished, is not taxable s an emolument because it is not taxable s an emolument because it is ot one. In fact, until 1960 tese so-called golden hand-takes were not taxable at all. After 1960 part of such capitl funds still remained taxies of first this amount was 5,000 and it is now £10,000. he balance of the lump sum as taxable as earned income at subject to special reliefs.

ore Personal Investment and inance en page 22.

These reliefs were designed that the capital sum would it be subject to excessively gh rates of income tax just cause it was received in one yment rather than spread er several tax years. Two liefs were devised in order reduce the tax payable-andard capital superannua-in benefit relief (SCSBR) and

p slicing relief (TSR). It is because the rules are so mplex, unfair and open to use that "termination payents" are now to be taxed iferently after April 5.

Taxation

April poser of the golden handshake

HOW THE TAX SUMS WILL BE WORKED OUT

Golden handshake Taxable part of golden handshake Less reliefs and allowances 40,000 (£11.250 @ 30% C2 275

Tax on income			800 ** 1.575 2,750 1,512
			10,012
Tax on golden handshai	(2,750 (12,250 ke	@ 55% @ 60%	1,512 7,350
£7,350 -	1,512	8,862	
12,250 -	- 2,750	15,000	≈ 59.08%
Rate ==	29.54%	on excess	of £15,000

Swept away are top slicing relief, standard capital super-annuation benefit relief, the excessive penalties for having new income after you have re-ceived a termination payment and also the distinction between gratuitous and compensation

Now the first £25,000 will be tax-free and the excess will be taxed at half the individual's marginal rate of tax. So the

top rate you can pay on the taxable part of a golden hand-shake will be 30 per cent.

The . Budger proposals in effect offer a choice to people who have contracted to receive a termination payment in the near future :

1. To take the payment under the old rules in 1980-81; 2. to take the payment under the old rules in 1981-82; 3. to take the payment under

the new rules in 1981-82.

With effect from 6th April 1981, tax relief on life assurance premiums will reduce from 171% to 15%. However, you can still benefit from the higher rate of tax relief on all premiums

paid before 5th April if you start an M&G Regular Investment

Plan now and backdate it by up to 12 months. You can start a £20 per month Plan, for example, with a payment of £240, and benefit immediately from tax relief of £50.88.

Regular Investment Plans provide one of the most cost-effective methods yet devised of accumulating a few

thousand pounds through a life assurance policy linked to the

M&G unit trust or bond fund of your choice. The future value

of your Plan cannot be predicted since it will depend on the

investment performance of the fund you choose, as well as

your starting age and your monthly contribution. As an

example, however, a man of 35 who started paying £20 a month net of tax relief into a Plan linked to M&G Recovery in

April 1971 (when the Plan was first used in conjunction with

this Fund), would have secured an allocation of units worth

£7,977 by the end of February 1981, for a net outlay of £2,380. These figures allow for all expenses and a deduction to cover

the Company's final liability to tax on capital gains. This

performance has been exceptional and may well not be repeated, but it does demonstrate how effective the Plan can be as a way of building up capital.

total life assurance premiums do not exceed £1,500 p.a. or.

one-sixth of your total income, whichever is the greater), and

one-sixth of your total income, whichever is the greater, and adds it to your payments, to make up the gross premium. On a £20 net a month Plan tax relief at the current rate of 17½% would bring your gross premium up to £24.24 a month. From 6th April 1981, when the rate of tax relief will reduce to 15%, the net monthly amount you pay to provide the same gross premium will increase from £20 to £20.60. Between 95% and 110% of each payment (depending on your starting age) is invested in units, except in the first two years when these figures reduce to 71% and 87% to cover setting-up expenses.

figures reduce to 71% and 87% to cover setting-up expenses.

enclose my chaque for the first payment of . £

FROM £12/A MONTH Telephone; 01-626 4588.

equivalent to

The Company reclaims tax on your behalf (provided that your

If you are able to choose between at least two of these pos-sibilities, there is really no time to lose; you must get competent advice—and fast. One of the crucial factors will be how much other income you are likely to receive after the payment and what charges or re-liefs will be available to you

€ 4,431

235,569

in the relevant year. Obviously, we cannot make firm recommendations, but here are some guidelines and also a

1 If the amount is £10,000 or less, it will not matter when take the money-perhaps sooner the better, so that you can seart earning interest.

If the amount is between £10,000 and £25,000, then probably you should wait until after

The the amount is more than £25,000, then you really will need to do the arithmetic, bear-

Act before

to benefit from extra tax relief this year

ing in mind how much income you expect to be earning next year and what reliefs you will be able to obtain. The more income you have next year and the bigger the golden handshake, the more likely it is that you will want to take it before April 8, but this is not a hard and fast rule.

Of If you have already received a golden handshake this year, we hope that you will have had the advice not to start earning again before April 5.

Again, if you have—or now or now decide to take—your golden handshake now (before April 5) it might be worth setting up a scheme to "shelter" some of the taxable income. One way could be to set up a business during the next three years and then set losses in the early years against income the early years against income that you have received this

It might be worth taking your golden handshake next year, under the old rules, if you can keep down the level of your other income until April 6, 1982, and obtain an additional tax relief. The Chancellor has just increased the first-year allowance on any new industria building to 75 per cent, so in the first year you can actually claim 79 per cent of the cost, including the 4 per cent writing down allowance. In our view this makes the 100 per cent allowance on much less marketable small industrial premises comparatively unarractive. comparatively unattractive.

If your job does not carry a pension, then you could make

a self-employed pension contri-bution of up to 171 per cent of the taxable part of the termination payment, also remember-ing any past years for which you could make a payment On the other hand, if the jub does carry pension rights and you would like them to be increased, consider asking your. employer to reduce the termination payment and boost your-pension funding by an equiva-lent amount. You should not be taxed on this benefit, according to a new Inland Revenue State-

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

ment of Practice.

The profusion of unit-linked policies makes a choice difficult but looking at the

THEDAILYTELEGRAPH 13.12.80

After two years, therefore, the amount invested will in most

cases be greater than your monthly payment.

Regular investment of this type means that you can benefit

from the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units through

"pound cost averaging". You can continue payments for any number of years up to 20; and life cover of at least 180 times your gross monthly premium is provided throughout, if your age at entry is 55 or under. An element of life cover is also provided for higher starting ages, up to 75. Unit trusts and bonds are not suitable for money you may need at short notice, and you should remember that the price of units may go down as well as up. The units notionally allocated to establish benefits under the Plan are owned by the Company.

You are free to cash in your Plan for its current value at any time either before or after the plansed 20 years. Tax will be

time either before or after the elapsed 20 years. Tax will be payable on any capital gain at termination if your Plan is linked to a unit trust; but in the case of bonds the Company's liability

to tax is reflected in the guoted price. If you cash in or stop

payments during the next four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction. You should not consider the Plan for less than five years and, for tax reasons, higher-rate taxpayers should continue payments for at least

Anyone aged 18 or over can join the Plan and there is no

maximum age limit. (A specimen of the policy form is available

M&S Trust (Assurance) Ltd., Three Gazys, tower HIT, Lendon EMR \$80. Member of the Life Offices' Association.

monthly payments (not more than 12, or 3 if you are over 54) payable to

performance figures the advice must

be, if in doubt, buy one of M&G's

ACT NOW: PRE-BUDGET RATES

A regular income until 1985 at today's high rates

The Trident Life Maximum Income Bond still gives an income over the next 4 years of 12% net (17.1% gross) to those aged up to 65.

For those over age 65 the income increases to a maximum of 14% net (20% gross) at age 80. • At the end of 4 years your capital is returned in full.

Unlike bank and building society deposit accounts, these rates are fixed for 4 years, and will not fluctuate with the general level of interest rates.

How do I apply? How does the Bond work?

The bond comprises four single premium endow-ment policies and one regular premium qualifying life policy. Each year one of the single premium policies is encashed to provide both the income and the premium. Immediately after the end of the fourthyear the qualifying policy is cacashed and you receive the guaranteed return of your capital.

> For basic rale tax pavers, the rate of return will vary with your age at entry as follows:

Age at Entry

Complete the application below and forward it with a cheque to Trident Life Assurance Co. Ltd. Your application will be acknowledged and your policy will follow shortly.

A Direct Debiting Mandate will also be sent to you to enable Trident Life to complete the transfer each year of the net premium due.

Return % p.a. 12.00 If you are in doubt about your own position, consult voir usua! professional adviser or ourselves. 12.50 13.25

Trident Life reserves the right to close this offer without formal notice.

Notes" 1. The figures assume you either pay basic rate has or are a non tay payer and are eligible for full premium relief on the life policy premiums of 17:... now and 15% from 6th April 1981. Any change, in the premium relief rate will alloct the net reliums available. The equivalent gross figures assume basic rate tay at 30%.

2. There is no liability under the Bond to basic rate tax. 3 Although there is no maximum investment, the return on your flood will be affected if your fotal qualifying his season are premour exceed the statutory thrits. These are £1,500 per annum or one-sixth of favable income (before deduction of parsonal relief) whichever is higher The premium for the qualifying life policy var if you have the full £1,500 available, you shot consider making an investment in excess of £7,500

4. To take maximum advantage of this offer you should leave your capital with us for the full four years. Should you find it necessary to cash in your Bond within the four years Inden't Lite will calculate a surrender value on equest. This may result in a loss and give use to an additional tax flability. Suffyou are a higher rate lax payer you may be hable to tar when both the single premium policies and the life policy are encashed, For example;

10.8%-12.5%

6.If you should die during the four year period, your

7. We reserve the right to deduct such amount or offer the benefits in such a way that the Actuar, in his opinior considers necessar, in respect of any levy imposed under the Policyholders Protection Act 1975, or other similar Statutory provisions. 8. This advertisement is based on our interpretation of

legislation in force on 19th March 1981, Trigent Life cannot accept responsibility for the effect of any future legislation. 9 This other may be closed at any time.

10. Commission will be paid on applications bearing the stamp of an insurance broker or professional insurance 11. The registered office of Trident Life Assurance

Company Limited is Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC28 4JP, Number B30572 (London).

(BLOCKLETTERS PLEASE)

Tel: Gloucester (0452) 36541

I wish to invest £

To: Trident Life Assurance Company Limited, London Road, Gloucester GL1 3LE.

Are you at present suffering from any illness or taking drugs YES NO Have you ever undersone hospital investigations or any

YES NO If the answer to either question is yes, give details on a separate sheet of paper including the name and address of emberofilm General Reinsurance Group.

I enclose my cheque for this amount, payable to Trident Life Assurance Company Limited. As this is a very limited offer the Company reserves the right to decline any application. An application received after closure of the offer will be returned in full.

Payment details
I sutherise Trident Life Assurance Company Limited to pay all amounts as they full due to the credit of the following.

all amounts as they fall due to the credit of the following

Declaration

declare that the statements above are true and form the basis of my contract with Irids (it L.fc. I consent to Trident Life obtaining details from any doctor who has treated nic. I agree to accept the Company's usual form of policy including any limitation placed on the life assurance benefit because of my beath. Premiums will be paid by me for my spouse and the premium pager will be U.K. resident I agree to complete a Direct Debiung Mandate for the transfer of butter permiums.

SPECIAL POST-BUDGET ANNOUNCEMENT

ension Lian linked to the tail Price Index

The budget has created an extraordinary opportunity if you're self-employed or not a member of a company pension scheme. Now you can investa lump sum in a pension plan linked to the new Treasury Stock announced. by the Chancellor.

The new stock is only available for pension funding. It cannot be purchased by individuals directly from the

Interest is guaranteed by the government to increase every year in line with the Retail Price Index. And when the stock matures in 15 years time the proceeds will also be indexed.

By investing a minimum of £1,000 in a Target Pension Plan you can "buy" this new government stock.

Until now, index-linking has only been available with "Granny Bonds" for the over-60's. But since the budget, whatever your age, you can take advantage of the govern-ment's offer and get full tax relief on your investment. What's more, it accumulates free of all tax.

And when you take your benefits, which can be between 60 and 75, the lump sum you can take is completely tax free, while your pension is treated as earned rather than

How much can you actually look forward to? This depends on several factors. Firstly, the rate of inflation. No-one can tell you what that will be. Secondly, 27th. And perhaps most important, how long your

By linking your pension to the new stock, you should have money that's really worth money.

Because this issue is limited, you have only until March 26th to take up the offer. So it's vital that you act now. Fill in the coupon below and return it with your cheque to

Target Life, Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury,

Target Index-Linked Pension Plan Notes: 1 Manual contributions are restricted to 17/26 Proposal Form. To: Dept. YP. Target Life Assurance Company Ltd., Freepost, Aylesbury, Buchs. HP19-3 YA.

or Title:

Full First Names:

Maiden Name (il marrieo (emale):

Date of Birth:

Please note no stamp is required.

Address (including postcode):

Surrame Mr/Mrs/Miss

Treasury. The Fund's investment return will be dependent upon the initial allotment price. In the event that the allotment price in the event that the allotment price would provide a return which would not keep pace with inflation of contributions.

Target Lie will actum all contributions.

6. The value of the Target Index Linked Person Fund

10 This said entichession ouronic of present laward Infant Rependent stice.

uneamed income.

the price at which the government sell the stock on March investment runs.

If you take your pension before 1996 your return will depend upon the price of the stock at that time. If there is a similar stock available after 1996, index-linking will continue. Otherwise you can switch into a range of Target

Buckinghamshire.

of netrolevant entrings. However, if your pension con-mbonious haveness totalled 1596 of your net relevant ent over the last services, you can increase your contribution by 2. Contributions are subject to full tax relief at your

highest marginal tate for somed in tourse.

All contributions will be invested in the Target.

Index-Linked Fund which initially will consist entirely of the new 1 per cent hadex-Linked Treasury Stock, 1996.

4. The Index-Linked stock will be issued to successful. tenderers at an allotnient price to be determined by the

5, Contributions will be subject to an initial ment charge of 5% which is a 7% discount nous descendenance charge of Moof he Index-Inhed Fund

is based upon the marker value of the Index-Linked Treasury Smrk and other assess the Fundancy hold. The price of units

Sinck and other assets the Franchinary hold. The price of units can go down as well as up.

7. Details of the Franchill be sent to you. Coment legislation does not allow assignment or encashment of a pension plan. The Company reserves the right to adjust the benefits payable in respect to any levy under the Policy-Incident Protection Act, 1975.

8. If you be a manne of your eligibility or tax position, please contact you professional advisor or Target Life (ULSS3 391).

9. The offer is available to a representation.

9. The offer is available to any person under age 70 who s self-employed or is not a member of a company person.

Occupation (Please give full details): Chemepayable to Target Tife Assurance mpany Ltd., enclosed - Minimum £1000

in some trade, profession or occupation. 2. An employed person (or the holder of an office or emolor 2. An employed person (or the hotter or an ounce or empayment) with one or nove of my occupations non-pensionable.

A controlling directorship of a company whose income emissive wholly or mainly of investment income is not an office of employment for this purpose (see S. 226(9) Income and Corposation Taxes Act 1970). An occupation is pensionable if in commention therewith you are a member of a 'sponsored supergranulation scheme' which is any scheme or atrangement from spect to receive a retirement benefit, whether On form, which will not bave been wholly pr

ent of your own resources.

I declare that the statements in this Proposal are true and I spote that this declaration that lib be the basis of the proposed. connect between me and TARGET LIFE ASSURANCE.
COMPANY Ltd. I further understand that no annuity under the
compact dull be expeble of being surrendered, assigned or
commuted energy as provided by section 226 of the Income and
Composation Taxes Act 1970, or any modification thereof.

offer is not available to scielens of the Republic of Reg. No. 96114 England. Reg. Office: Terror bious Gatebouse Road, Aylesbury, Burks.

The right advice today.

The right return tomorrow. Assissidiary of J. Rothschild & Company Limited. Ultimate Holding Company: RIT Limited.

Registered in England No. 684 195 Feg. Office: 91/99 New London Road, Cl

M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. I understand that this payment is only provisional and that the Company will not assume risk until formal notification of acceptance has been issued. DECLARATION If you cannot sign Part I of the Declaration below delete it and sign Part II Please circle the PART I I deciare that to the best of any belief, I am in good health and free from disease, that I have not had any serious illness or any major operation, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuos, and (If na Fund is selected SURNAME (Mr/Mrs/ your policy will that no proposal on my kits has ever been adversely treated. (You must disclose all the facts which are likely to influence the assessment of this proposal. If you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information you should disclose it as failure to do so may affect the linked to the M&G **ADDRESS** Managed Bond Fund. MANAGED BOND benefits payable.)

PARI (I declare that the premiums will be paid by myself or by my spouse and the payer of the premiums will be resident in the LLL I agree that any declaration made by me in connection with this proposal shall be the basis of the contract between me and MAG Trust (Assurance) Limited and that I will accept their customary form of policy. I consent to PROPERTY BOND Unit Trusts: POST CODE: 1 7 11 GILT the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any DIVIDEND OCCUPATION AND NATURE OF BUSINESS DATE OF BIRTH time has attended me concerning anything which affects my physical or mountal health or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance of my life and I authorise the giving of such information. I understand that after due consideration the HIGH INCOME DAY MONTH RECOVERY JAPAN pany may reject this proposal or offer special terms. Doctor's name and address . . Are you an existing M&G Plan holder? Yes/No

on request.)

BENEFIT FROM UP TO TWELVE MONTHS OF TAX RELIEF

TO: M&G TRUST (ASSURANCE) LTD., THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ.

each menth (minimum £12) into an assurance policy with beniits finked to the Fund of my choice. (Circle the Fund of your choice.) 🛚

Sick pay schemes come under attack

Certain sickness benefits paid by companies to their employees will be taxed from April next year if the Chancellor gets his

Although it went unmentioned in Sir Geoffrey Howe's Budget speech, the Financial Statement and Eudget Report 1981/82 contains a proposal "to tax with effect from 1982/ sums paid to employees fer certain sick pay

The Government is aiming at schemes set up through insurance companies, where the cost of the scheme is financed in whole or in part by the employer. By financing his sick scheme through an insurance company policy rather than paying out benefits direct, the employer needs to fund only

employer needs to fund only for benefits based on net, rather than gross, earnings.

Benefits paid out by insured schemes enjoy a "tax holiday", in that benefits are tax-free for a full fiscal year. Therefore, under the present system, if you fall ill in May this year, your benefits will not be taxed until the 1983/84 tax year. The Department of Health and Social Security also waives payment of National Insurance contributions on benefits paid contributions on benefits paid out under the schemes.

out under the schemes.

There are two types of insured scheme. One, mainly the smaller type, is designed to pay out a flat-rate fixed sum each week to employees who are off sick. The second links the second links the second links. its scale of benefits to individual salary levels

It is this second type of scheme that has been growing in popularity in recent years. Developments in policies have led to schemes where the insurance element is minimized, gearing the policy more to-wards simply taking advantage of Revenue and DHSS concessions.

Under such schemes premiums are increased if claims a certain refunds are if claims fall short of premiums paid by the company.

The proposal to tax these ripples through the industry. In a letter to the Chancellor, Crown Life, one of the leading insurance companies in this field, estimates that more than 10,000 employers' schemes will be affected and to main-tain the level of current henefits companies will have their costs doubled. Peter Dalby, managing direc-

tor of Midland-based insurance brokers Kininmouth Limited, which specializes in these schemes, concludes in a letter to his MP; "Employers will face substantially increased costs, which may well lead to reduced sick pay entitlements for their employees or, worse still the loss of jobs. I can hardly believe that this is the tention of the Government and must presume that the full significance of the move has not been made clear to government ministers."

Sylvia Morris

Offers

The high level of unit trust sales in February has proved a tonic for the unit trust industry, as the marketing campaign now being carried out by management groups demonstrates.

Similarly, the unit-linked in-surance industry is in fine fettle, with guaranteed income bonds looking more attractive as interest rates fall.

On offer this weekend is Target Trust Managers' Gitt Capital Fund, while its sister company Target Life is recom-mending its Fixed Interest Bond, Trident Life has its Maximum locome Bond on offer. M & G Trust (Assurance) is stressing the pre-April 6 higher rate of life assurance tax relief. Arbuthnot Securities is recommending its Maximum Security Plan and Vanbrugh Life its loan

I own 25 lock-up garages

which are being compulsorily scouired for road improve-

acquired for road improve-ment. Unfortunately, the pro-

perties were acquired some years ago and the receipt of

compensation will give rise to substantial capital gains tax. After paying capital gains tax I will only be left with suffi-

cient to purchase 20 new garages of a similar nature:

this cannot be right—the aim of compensation is to put the

dispossessed party in the same position as if the compulsory

I am afraid that there is no

special relief here, although a

capital gain can be deferred

where it is only a small part of

a holding of land which is

being compulsorily purchased.

Roll-over relief does not apply

because you are not carrying

on a trade. It is unfair, but the

unfairness is general: capital

gains tax is often a wealth tax charged on inflation and apply-

ing even where the real value

Further to your interesting article, "Coping with the trees next door". I wonder if you can give me advice as to how

next door" who will insist on pruning the shrubs/trees over

cope with the neighbour

of an asset has not increased.

purchase had not taken place.

Housing

First hint of spring

Spring came early this year—at least as far as The Times/ Halifax house price index is concerned: The seasonal adjust-ment formula applied to this index of average second-hand house prices assumes that February is cold, wet and dark and that only dire necessity will turn anyone into an active

housebuyer. In fact, February " fill-dyke " this year was fine and mild and prospective housebuyers were tempted out a month earlier, with Halifax branch managers reporting greater activity in the housing market than usual at this time of year. So perhaps houses put on the market in February, which their owners do not really expect to sell until the usual spring recovery,

went fairly quickly. But if the index, up nearly but it the index, up hearly
5 points or 2.9 per cent—the
biggest monthly increase for
more than a year—to 172.6
does in part anticipate the
spring upturn in prices, other

February is the start of a new financial year for the Halifax and the society adjusted its special advances limit from the beginning of the mouth. This allows branch managers greater freedom to offer mortgages in the £25,000 to £35,000 range.

The subsequent bunching of advances in this category, post-poned to take advantage of the more relaxed rules, gave a more up-market profile to the society's lending pattern in February and a temporary extra uplift to the index.

There was a fairly sharp increase in new house prices (which are not seasonally adjusted) in February, as some start-of-year price adjustments came through. But the annualized rate of increase continued its recent steady decline and is now 15.1 per cent.

Despite January's poor figure for private housing starts there were only 7,600—there are some early signs of greater optimism on the part of builders. It may be that a recovery could be on the way, particularly if the gap between average second-hand prices, now £24,698 (unadjusted) and new houses, at £30,787, could be narrowed further.

The seasonally adjusted price for second-hand homes has broken through the £25,000 bar-rier to £25,472—helped on its way by the burden of house prices in the South-east and they London, where unadjusted ber.

The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand houses (seasonally adjusted)

	Inder	Average price (£)	% chang 1 year	e over the 6 months	preceding 3 months
1977 December	100.0	14,757	-		
1978 March	103.7 .	15,248	15.5	7.0	3.7
June ·	109.3	16,133	16.9	9.3	3.6
September	118.2	17 450	23.0	12.0	8.2
December	121.1	17,866	21.2	10.7	2.4
1979 March	130.5	19,259	23.6	10.4	7.8
June	138.4	20,341	26.1	19.5	5.6
September	145.5	21,480	23.1	11.5	5.6
December	151.0	22,291	24.8	9.6	3.8
1980 January	154.2	22,754	25.5	8.2	3.1
February	156.2	23,052	22.7	7.6	3,2
March *	158.2	23,352	21.3	8.7	4.8
April	158.6	23,406	20.4	6.1	2.9
May	161.7	23,866	18.8	6.8	3.5
June	164.0	24,205	19.0	8. 6	3.7
July .	163.7	24,165	14.9	6.2	3.2
August	164.0	24,204	13.0	5.0	1.4
September	165,8	24,473	13.9	4.8	1,1
October	166,4	24,556	11.3	4.9	1.6
November	166,0	24,499	9.7	2.7	1.2
December	166.2	24,523	10.0	1.3	0.2
1981 January	167.7	24,752	8.8	2.4	0.8
February	172.6	25,472	10.5	5.2	4.0

Average	regional	prices	of	second-hand h	ouses

	£	£	ended November
North	18,581	18,703	-0.7
Yorks and Humberside	17,633	17,627	-1.6
North-west,	20,322	20,021	1.5
East Mid(ands	19,541	. 19,682	-0.9
West Midlands	22,285	22,303	-1.3
East Anglia	23,609	23,934	0.2
Wales	19,503	19.977	-5.3
South-west	26,002	26,366	-1.5
South-east	32,569	32.534	-0.5
Greater London	32,660	32,545	~1.4
Northern Ireland	19,366	18.764	2.3
Scotland	21,453	21,350	-2.8 :

prices have been at the £30,000 level for some time.

Unadjusted regional prices are, in general, a little lower than they were three months ago. In Wales the full impact of the recession and heavy redundancies are now being re-flected in house price movements. House prices there are now 5.3 per cent lower than they were at the end of Novem-

The reduction in the mortgage interest rate to 13 per cent announced last week (compared with 15 per cent at the end of 1980) is expected to be a mild stimulant to the market, but in the medium term the mortgage "gain" will probably be offset by the fall in real personal in-comes expected this year.

% change

Rout at Great Grimpen

So, Sir Too Non U, inscrutable chairman of the Hongkong pirate multinational, Flied Lice Supping and So-On, had finally made it into polite commercial society, having been appointed chairman of the Scottish Imperturbable Assurance Company. And Scottish Imp had successfully bid for the Great Rockell and Hongkong Investment

it is that Thus fiendish oriental has ultimate control over the village of Sticklepath and its fortunes, owing to his indirect interest in the Great Rockall and Hongkong Mining Company, which is innocently engaged in extracting tin ore from the Great Grimpen Mire. New readers start again at the

beginning.

We find Sir Too examining the outposts of his new empire on an extended tour. He travelled first to Edinburgh where he met the board of Scot-tish Imperturbable for luncheon in Charlotte Square. Since all the directors save Lord Trite and Sir Harry Half-Staggers are Scottish actuaries, the proceedings were remarkable for being conducted in total silence with every mouthful being chewed at

least 49 rimes. Sir Too Non U made a lasting impression in Edinburgh and frightened the horses by wear-ing a saffron coloured kilt and demanding haggis chow mein at the Roxborough Hotel, haunt of the lairds. But undeterred.



Grog - Bevington Arms, Sticklepath.

The next morning, having wandered round the village in his yak-skin coat much to the amazement of all, he had his chauffeur drive the Rolls to the Great Grimpen Mire. Here he surveyed the sludge-gulper with a practised eye as it sucked the quivering mud out of the bog to the accompaniment of an allpervading smell of methane gas and stannic acid.

But on the horizon there then hove into view none other than Baskerville, taking Pos-the dachshund of the he thence sped South and West gles the dachshund of the until he came to a slithering Baskervilles, for her daily walk halt the following evening at along the moor top. Poggles

was clad in her unique lurex and orange Day-Glo coat, that Lady Baskerville had especially knitted during the long winter evenings, and presented a formidable sight. As they approached Sir Too, it was clear that Lady Baskerville was bent on introducing herself, and so, in her own way, was Poggles.

At the precise moment of the Pogglés launched herself with gapine jaws at his left ship. Sir Too Non U, karate trained and diving diagonally in an effort to avoid the onslaught, got out of the way with skill and brio, but in doing so fell head first into the Great Grim-Greenbank Trust : Offer by Malton

You can imagine the fearful commotion as he struggled to extract himself, accompanied by ominous sucking noises. The air was full of yaps and Chinese incantations and hoarse shouts of advice and disorganization from the sludge-gulping team.
After a great deal of drama

he was dragged to safety, but the damage done to his pride was far greater than even that done to his yak-skin coat which he hurled back into the Mire with a gesture of defiance.
Alas, all those dreams of fiefdom over the village of Stickle-path were shattered in the moment and he there and then decided that there was no alter-native but to return imme-diately to Hongkong and never to leave it again. The village was thus saved from yet another invasion of its integrity,

for the time being at any rate. Francis Kinsman

Capital gains on compensation The annual premium for each person is £200 at present, and the contract is renewable. A reduced cover contract, cover-This specialist readers' service has been compiled with the

selves when necessary, or when it is the right time. I recently returned from work to find our Philadelphus tree, which is

greenhouse or at least five feet away from the party wall and had no overhanging branches, had been extensively cut back by contract gardeners—the offend-

ing wood having been cleared from my garden, with no apologies or explanation at all. Is there anything I can do to prevent this extraordinary in-trusion by my neighbour on my property? (GWSB, Edin-burgh).

Prima jacie it is a trespass in English law if your neighbour stretches over the boundary line to prune your trees. In theory you could apply for an injunction to prevent him coming on to your land if the next door" who will insist on trees are doing no harm to his pruning the shrubs/trees over the garden fence when we repeatedly say we will do it our-

areenhouse or occasionally knocked against his tence? If so they might constitute a nui-sance which he would be entitled- to abate. The position in Scottish law is no doubt the same. Incidentally, as the cuttings belong to you, they were not entitled to remove them without your consent.

help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

I am taking up a teaching appointment in Japan this month for two years, and need to take out medical insurance to cover myself for this period. Can vou please advise mc ? (F.Y., London, SW19.)

Glanvill Enthoven (Life, Pensions and Mortgages) a few months ago introduced insur-ance arranged with a German insurance company. All medical expenses incurred abroad resulting from sickness or dent (subject to minor limitations'i

ing hospitalization and repatriation costs only, is available at a premium of £120 a year for each person. The address is 144 Leadenhall Street, London

My son was a passenger in a friend's car which took a wrong turning. As they began to reverse his arm was burt when they were struck from behind by a van. The van was travelling at well over the speed limit and the van driver had only one hand on the wheel. From which driver should my son claim compen-sation? There seems to be some doubt whether his friend was insured at the time. (F. W. Cardiff.)

Your son can claim damages from either or both drivers since both appear to have been negligent, Normally their in surance companies will agree to share the blame. If your son claims against only one of the drivers, his insurers can demand a contribution from the other driver. Thus if he claims against the van driver only (assuming the drivers were equally to blame), his friend would be personally liable to contribute 50 per cent of the damages awarded.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Institutions push index past 500

News that the inflation rate had fallen for the ninth month in a row again acted as a stimulant with selected buying pushing prices higher. However, the continued shortage of stock once more exaggerated most price increases. Electricals found speculative support in a thin market but this soon faded after full-year figures from Standard Telephones & Cables which proved below expecta-tions. The shares tumbled 30p

Nevertheless, the FT Index, which started the day on a cautious note 0.2 down, eventually closed at its high of 4.2 up at 500.9, a rise on the account so far of 23.7. The continued strength of

sterling and hopes of cheaper money saw renewed buying of government securities. Demand was concentrated in longs where prices showed initial gains of up to £1. But the absence of

Betry Trusts (I)
Estates & Agency (F)
Gibbs & Dandy (F)
Le Vallonet (F)

support saw equities pass through the 500 barrier yesterday.

News that the inflation rate

and two-way trade. In shorts, early rises of £1 were reduced to £1 by the close.

Leading industrials moved

the market but turnover was described as low. Fisons led the

at 325p.

0.04(0.03)

0.04(0.03) 0.05(0.1) 0.4(0.59) 0.07(0.04) 231.8(315.5) 5.3(4.7) 0.384(0.9)

) —(—) 14.6(13.5)

Despite denials of an immin-ent cut in MLR, institutional in further rises of up to £1 in gains in Hawker Siddeley 2p to Travel reporting on Man

gently higher with the rest of

The disappointing figures from STC yesterday were badly timed for some. A large seller of over 1m shares of Plessey was forced to lower his price to 322p having offered them at a higher price earlier. By the close the shares showed a 7p fall

way up in a thin market, rising 5p to 160p, closely followed by ICI, up 2p to 238p, Beechams, 2p to 172p, Glaxo, 4p to 284p, Unilever, 2p to 495p, BOC International, 3p to 120p, and Reckitt & Colman, 3p to 212p. Lucas Industries closed un-changed at 166p ahead of

figures next week. In engineering, GKN rose 1p to 138p following figures carlier

Latest results

Mills & Allen (1) 27.0(22.5) 5.3(4.7) 2.1(21.5) 5.0(3.64) 15/5 —(20)

Montfort (F) 10.8(11.9) 0.384(0.9) 102.7(117.4) 14.0(12.5) — 21.5(20.0)

Municiple Preps (F) 0.28(0.25) 0.3(0.26) 7.5(29.11) 1.0(5.7) — 2.0(6.97)

STC (F) 537.7(436.9) 44.7(33.4) 29.14(29.13) 7.5(6.5) — 7.5(6.5)

Wilson Peck (1) 0.21(0.16) 0.02*(0.02)* 28.65(27.54) 6(6) — 10(8)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428, Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *loss.

Earnings per share 0.17(1.11)

0.64(0.98)

3.9(5.7) 23.1(21.5)

292p, Metal Box 2p to 180p and Tube Investments 8p to 202p.

Electricals were featured first thing with the return from sus-pension of ICL, down 7p at 38p, following details of a £200m two-year loan arrangement with the Government Elsewhere, speculative buying pushed prices higher but by the close most issues were closing below the best. GEC showed an 8p

and Electrocomponents 10p to 688p.

Among companies reporting, Montfort Knitting slipped 3p to 43p, as did Mills & Allen by the same amount at 370p. In the wake of recent figures, Steetley rose 7p to 188p, Boddington's Breweries 70 to 1270

23 15/5 27/7

Year's total —(—)

1.0(1.0)

1.0(1.0) 1.25(1.25) —(20) 2.5(1.5) 21.5(20.0) 2.0(6.97) 7.5(6.5)

added 7p to 211p.

Favourable comment lif Rosehaugh 18p at 328p. Watmoughs reverted to

changed at 183, after 186p. On the bid front, rener terms from LK Industrial 4p at 38p and a subsidiare Caparo Investments, book Central Manufacturing & It ing 4½p to 58p. Trustho Forte added 4p to 210p. It

12p to 235p, J. Bibby 10p 288p, Kwiksave Discount 8p 208p, A. B. Foods 4p to 12 Unigate 4p to 110p and Bej 7p to 119p.

Shipping saw renewed spe lative demand, supported talk of Far Eastern buyin

talk of Far Lastern buyn Loudon Overseas Freighter; vanced 21p to 45p, Equity turnover for March was £181.829m (bargin 21.977). Active stocks according to the Exchange Telegral were: Plessey, Standard Te phones, GEC, BICC, Mills 1 Allen, Racal and ICL.

Traditional options: Deale reported active conditions, Ca were made in British As space, Conex at 11p and Faview Estates at 14p. Trad options: A total of 1,073 c tracts were recorded resterd Cons Gold attracted 17, Cou 78, Commercial Union 1 GMH 81, Lasmo 121, P &

Briefly

Wilson Peck: Turnover half year to September 1980, £211.000 (£163,000). Net loss £24,000 (loss £22,000). Net extraordinary profit on £64,000 on disposal of a lease. Gibbs and Dandy: Dividend held at 1.78p gross for 1980. Turnover £14.65m (£13.53m). Pretax profit £414,000 (£590,000). Eps before release of deferred tax 3.5p (5.7p). Cca profit after tax £308.000 (£189.000).

(£189.000). Estates & Agency Holdings: Pre-tax loss for year to December 31 ESS,000 (profit £104.000). Loss per share 0.64p (earnings 0.95p). Dividend 1.0p (same).

Municipal Properties: Turnover for 1980 £239.000 (£247.000). Net profit £141,000 (£141.000) after tax of £164,000 (£124.000). Eps 29.14p (29.13p), Dividend 7.5p (6.5n)

Currys : Board states that first two months trading in 1981 was a little better than it had originally fore-cast. However, trading remains be-low level which it would like and it is difficult to foresee any signifi-cant improvement until the latter part of the year.

Berry Trust: Pretax revenue for half-year to February 28 544,000 (£303,000). Board anticipates dividend at no less than 5.75 per cent (same) will be paid in December. Eps 0.17p (1.11p). Nav per share 172p (122p).

per share 172p (122p).
W Goodkind and Sons: Mr S. J.
Wootliff has sold 100.000 and Mr
Viencen has sold 22.750 ordinary shares, leaving 325,000 shares (6.1 per cent) and 75,000 shares (1.4 per cent) respectively. News Corporation: Interim dividend 5.5 cents (4 cents), payable April 24.

Financial Services has now closed. Acceptances received in respect of 438,403 shares. (54.81p). Merger cleared: Mr John Biffen.
Secretary of State for Trade has decided not to refer proposed acquisition by Avana Group of Robertson Foods Limited to the Monopolies and Merger Committee Monopolies and Mergers Commis-

Kennedy Brooks: Company plans to open a further five restaurants making a total of 23, after acquir ing properties in London and Sussex.

M. L. Holdings: Group has acquired freehold of its leasehold site at Winte Waltham for £1.25m. The 6.9-acre site provides factory and office facilities of 88,000 square feet.

J. & J. Makin Paper Mills: Pretax profit rose from \$555,000 to £576,000 on turnover up by a quarter to £9.53m. Interim dividend maintained at 1,42p gross, Board says profits will be lower in second half.

Grovebell-Rond Street: Grovebell Group has, under the Takeover Code, asked the board of Bond Street Fabrics for "certain linan-cial information" on Bond Street. When Grovebell has studied this information, it will be able to decide whether to revise its offer for Bond Street.

GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT AT CONSTANT **FACTOR COST** Based Based Expendit on on Average ture income output pati-

	JILA	HICOME	output	6211-		
	data <u>.</u>	dela	data	male		
1978 Q4	108 5	108 8	108 6	108.6		
1979 O1	106 8	107 7	106.1	107.5		
02	110 9	210 4	112.0	1111		
03	107 7	108.2	109 9	108 6		
04	109 4	110.7	7106	710 2		
1980 01	108.9	109 8	109 6	109 4		
O.S	107 5	108 4	10B f3	108.0		
Q3	105 7	106 3	105 A	105 9		
04	105.7	106 7	104 2	105.5		
RETAIL PRICES						
The following are the index numbers (January 15 1974 = 100) for relail prices not seasonally adjusted issued by the Department of Employment vesterday						
				Annual		

		(2) All	13) Annual 13h 0 10ct 0 49c:
	. (1) All	ilenis ercept	(2) ave 6 month
	teme .	Sceronal foods	earlio %
1950 Jan Feb March April May Jung Jung Sept Jet Jec Hay Jec Jec Hay Jec Jec Hay Jec Jec Hay Jec Jec Hay Jec Jec Hay Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec Jec	245.3 248.8 252.2 260.6 263.7 267.9 270.2 271.9 271.9 274.1 275.6	246 2 249.8 253 2 262.0 264 7 267 1 269 3 270.5 272 3 274.1 276.3 277.6	14 6 8 15 8 16 22 4 19 15 6 9 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

STC rises 34 pc but shares dip

By Catherine Gunn
Profits of Standard Telephones and Cables jumped 34
per cent to £44.1m in 1980, but the shares dropped 30p to 500p on the results. The market was disappointed that the final dividend was unchanged, although an interim increase left the year's total payment 25 per cent

up at 14.3p gross.

The group is ITT's 85 per cent owned British subsidiary, but still has a full London quotation. The shares had run up from 477p a week ago to 532p at one stage yesterday morning, in anticipation of good results and a further boost to the pay-out. Another factor was that the outlook for 1981 is less bunyant. STC's sales in the year to December, 1980, rose 23 per cent

£176m. Telecommunications order books at December 31 totalled taken out before tax, againgt 1980 sales of credits of the same amount

STC is lending its weight to Provisions of 52m have h British Telecom's efforts to made in the 1980 accounts pursuade the Government not some 900 redundancies to cut its spending budget. A reduction would endanger British December, 1980, rose 23 per cent Telecom's modernization protection to 1345.8m. Growth was across gramme, and engender lean more lost jobs than provide the board, Sir Kenneth Corfield, times for STC in the process.

which is denominated in for-

losses, had cost the group

The company also lifted the interim dividend by 37 per cent from 5.2p gross to 7.14p to reduce the imbalance between

the two payments and because

the previous year's dividend was

covered five times.
In addition, the group has ex-

panded its North American side

by paying \$4m (f1.7m) for the remaining 51 per cent of Euro-brokers Harlow of New York

abnut £500,000.

Sir Tan said that the cost of

the chairman, said yesterday.
However, the effects of the recession were making themselves felt in the smaller electrical components and distribution on replacement. Group d side by the year-end, Turpover was reduced from 148m to 13 was 192m in 1980, up from excluding about 12m c excluding about 52m & Extraordinary debits of 51. net of acceptance credits w £346m, with £70m on the sub-marine cables side; and the structure of one STC by approximately £225m of the ing on March 1 cost STC; 1979. The collapse of part total coming from British Tele- alone; and other costs ref com-formerly part of the Post the 964 redundancies last y and rationalization.

warned that the downturn

Overseas help lifts Mills & Allen by 12pc

By Rosemary Unsworth which is denom Mills and Allen, the outdoor eign currencies. advertising and money broking

profit rose from 55.3m in the six Pretax £4.7m to months to December 31 and turnover went from £22.5m to 27m. Sir Ian Morrow, the chairman, said that on aggregate the United Kingdom profits were the same as those of last year but the overseas subsidiaries performed well although the strength of sterl-

ing had reduced profits.
Sterling also adversely affected the value of most of the brokers Harlow of New York turnover from the United King- and has raised its stake in Hardom money broking business low Meyer Savage

CMT board advises acceptance of LK bid

By Margareta Pagano taken a £5m medium-term LK Industrial Investments, a loan with its bankers, Klein-68.8 per cent owned-subsidiary of the private Caparo group, has taken over as the bidder trial group Central Manufacturing & Trading (CMT).

The LK offer on the contral was the composition of the contral trial group central manufacturing & Trading (CMT).

The LK offer on the contral trial group central manufacturing & Trading (CMT).

The LK offer, on the same basic terms as the original Caparo bid of 55p cash per CMT share, is for the whole of CMT and values the group at £14.5m.
This tops by 12 per cent the
cash offer made by Hanson
Trust which the CMT board opposed.
The offer terms, which will be sent to CMT shareholders

today are 95p cash plus six LK ordinary shures for every five CMT shares. As an alternative, CMT holders are offered LK loan notes of the same amount carrying interest at 8 per cent. redeemable at par in October 1983. The CMT board has advised acceptance. To finance the bid, LK has

Bad second half puts Montfort deep in the red

Montfort (Knitting Mills) tumbled into the red in the second half of 1980 to finish with a full-year loss of £385,000 before the first compared with before tax. This compared with a profit of £910,000 in 1979—the year when Montfort fought off £2.7m takeover bid from David Dixon, Montfort said 1980 was "the

most difficult year in the history of the group", and throughout the second six months, almost every section was operating Sales of the Leicester-based company's socks and pullovers fell from £11.9m to £10.9m. Changes in stock relief rules have enabled Montfort to release £493,000 of tax provisions to give an attributable profit for the year down from 5770,000 to £107,000.

wort Benson, which is also underwriting the offer at 30p per new LK share. The docuare 48.4p per share. Shares in CMT gained 41p to 58p and L.K.'s price added 4p at 38p. Meanwhile, CMT has turned

medium-term

around the £591,000 losses reported in the last year to July to profits of £455,000 in the six months to January. Borrowings, which last year peaked to £17m, have been cut a further £1m since November to £4.4m. Caparo, which now holds a 49.9 per cent stake in CMT, will be accepting the offer.

Assuming the offer goes through, Caparo will hold 53 per cent of LK, diluted because the share alternative offer. If the offer lapses, Caparo will make an offer for the outstanding capital it does not own.

Leigh Interests acquisition

Leigh Interests has bou the waste disposal division Thomas Black, a wholly-ow subsidiary of English Ch Clays, The consideration v £850,000 cash. This divis advertising and money broking stroup, boosted half-year profits the recent reorganization, to by 12 per cent with an improved contribution from provided for in the intering presence, and with exchange overseas.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 12% Barclays 12% BCCI 12% Consolidated Crots 14% C. Hoare & Co .. *12% Lloyds Bank 12% Midland Bank 12% Nac Westmioster - 12% TSB 12% Williams and Glyn's 12%

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Gross Gross Frice Ch'ge Division	10.5 2.8 5.1 5.8 6.0	5.8 20.6 7.1 4.7 3.4
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192 92! Bardon Hill 189 - 9.7	5.8 6.0	4.7
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25 To Services 33 — 3.3		2.1
126 88 Frank Horsell 107 — 6.4		Ј.Т
110 39 Frederick Parker 45 +1 1.7	3,8	19.6
110 73 George Blair 73 — 31	4.2	
110 59 Jackson Group 106 - 6.9	6.5	4.0
124 103 James Burrough 118 - 7.9	5.7	9.7
334 244 Robert Jenkins 325 — 31.3	9.6	
55 50 Scruttons 'A' 51 - 5.3	10.4	3.
224 215 Torday Limited 215 - 15.1	7.0	3.7
23 91 Twinlock Ord 91 -1 -	_	
90 69 Twinlock 15% ULS 72 - 15.0	20.8	
56 35 Unilock Holdings 46 - 3.0	6.5	7.1
103 81 Walter Alexander 100 - 57	5.7	5.5
263 181 W. S. Yeates 261 ÷1 12.1	4.6	4.3

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Foreign exchange report

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Discount market

هَكُذا من الأصل

Commodities

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25.0-35.00. Selflement, 25.0.0. Sales, 17.0-25.

25.0-35.00. Selflement, 25.0.0. Sales, 17.0-25. MAIZE.—U.S.—French and S. African white, both unquoted, S. African rellow; March-April, 287.00. BARLEY.—English feed (nb: March 1901; 36: April 1104; May, C102; June, J. 106 east coast sellers, all per tonne of U.K. unless stated. London Crain Futures Market (Caffer);
El-C origin.—Barketty was easier restricted.
Fig. March. E-M.25; March.
Fig. 19 Sept. March. E-M.25; March.
Fig. 19 Sept. March. E-M.25; March.
Fig. 19 Sept. Ma

po. Settlement, SB10.00, Sales, 173

Standard in was treaty; highje idle. — Afternoon. — Standard

1. 56,100-05. — in the standard

1. 180-05. Sales, in three

1. 180-05. Settlement, 25,120. Sales,

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1. 180-05. Sales, 1200. Settl Not. £102.45; Jan. £106.85. Sales: 133-1015.

Mome-Grown Cereais Authority.—Location vi-farm por prices.

Other por prices.

Other milling Fried Free milling Fried Free milling Fried Free milling Fried Free Mild Edit 60 £110.00 £348.00 E. Scotland — £111.50 £110.20 £348.00 Scotland — £111.50 £348.00 Scotland — £111.50 £348.00 Scotland — £111.50 £348.00 Fries at representative markets on Marcic 20.—66: Callie, 88.189 per ky liw + 1.55. UK: Sheep, 174.80p Fried Frie

Silve 1. 101 tonnes. Morning 1. 1800 tonnes. Morning 1

101 - 14: March 1035-56: May .
35. Sales 2, 708 lois, including 14
103 - 14: March 1035-56: May .
35. Sales 2, 708 lois, including 14
105
106 - 14: March 1035-56: May .
35. Sales 2, 708 lois, including 14
105
106 - 15: March 1035-56: May .
107 lois, 107 lo

1980/81 High Low Bid Offer Trust

Indices

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. Bank of England Index 1001.

Belgian franc Danish brone 7.7236 7.58958 German D-mark 2.48208 - 2.54105 French franc Dutch guilder 2.74362 2.81157 Irish punt 0.665201 0.996285 Italian ilra 1157.79 1241.33

divergence limits.
Adjustment calculated by The Times.

Euro-\$Deposits

1961) calls, 13-14; seven days, 13-13-13; one month, 14-14-1; three months, 135-1-14-1; six months, 135-1-14-1.

EMS Currency Rates

Heavy tax payments were princi-pally responsible for another dif-ficult session in the discount mar-ket yesterday. The authorities gave ket yesterday. The authorities gave help on an exceptionally large scale. By outright hill purchases they took small amounts each of Treasury hills, local authority hills and eligible bank hills. Rates opened at 12 per cent for secured money, and stayed there for most of the session in the face of interbank levels up to 12; per cent.

To the next set of United States economic statistics, particularly the money supply.

The pound closed 160 points down against the dollar at \$2,2655, though this still left sterling with a net gain of about 475 points on the week.

The "effective" exchange rate

The dollar staged a useful rally index held at the overnight 100.2 on foreign exchange markets yesterday as Eurodollars picked up at the end of a week of steady decline. However, trading was at a low level as operators woited for the next set of United States economic statistics, particularly the money supply.

throughour.

Although closing levels were off the bottom, Continental currencies all came cheaper to New York.

German marks dipped from 2.0430 to 2.0570, Swiss francs fell from 1.8680 to 1.8805 and French francs declined from 4.8345 to 4.8675.

The Japanese yed, however, improved from 208.80 to 206.25 in dollar terms after recent fears of the United States imposing restrictions on car imports because of the economic situation.

Sterling: Spot and Forward Other

Dollar Spot

"Ireland
Ireland
Icanada
Netherlands
Belgium
Denmark
West Germany
Partugal
Spain
Italy
Norway
France
Sweden
Japun
Austria
Switzerland

Market rates (day's range) March 20 52.2615-2735 52.6740-6920 5.17-220 76.50-77.201 Markel rules 3 months 0,90-1,00c disc . 2,50-2,65c disc . 33-24c prem 14-24c disc . 595-7750re disc . 10-1pf prem 5c prem-176c disc . 10-135c disc . 10-135c disc . 200-1200re prem 11-1c prem 12-5c 3-340ore disc . 5-65-5.055 prem 11-1gro prem 1 month
0.40-0.50c disc
1.15-1.25c disc
1.45-1 prem
2-12c disc
2-0.350ore disc
5-20p disc
lapt prem-lapt disc
par-75c disc
25-65c disc
104-124r disc
104-124r disc
117-2c prem
475-555ore disc
1.90-1.40y prem
5crp prem-par New York
Montreal
Anisterdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankfurt 76.50-77.20f
14.70-79k
1.2785-2890p
4.67-71m
126.75-127.50e
190.25-191.25p
2287-861r
12.06-14k
11.01-09f
10.27-32k
440-77y
33.05-30ech
4.26-28f Franklut Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo Paris Slockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich 5grp prem-par 2-lc prem

Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was unchanged at 198.2%

-28.6 +4.2 -17.5 +22.7 +9.5 +40.5 +75.4 +16.2 -9.1 -54.0 +4.7

Markets 1.9260-1.9410 0.9525-0.8545 9.0795-9.1196 111.65-113.65 111.65-113.65 11.8670-11.9070 pot available 0.6175-0.6206 5.12-5.15 52.63-54.25 2.4396-2.4395 4.7250-4.7359 1.7765-1.7915 Australia
Bahrein
Finland
Greece:
Hongkong
Iran
Kuwait
Malaysia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabta
Singapore
South Africa

Money Market Rates

1.7670-1.7700 1.1827-1.1830 2.2210-2.2840 33.83-33.86 5.4878-6.4925 2.0660-2.0690 55.80-55.95 83.95-84.05 Bank of England MLR 124-(Lasi changed 18/2/81) Clearing Banks Ease Rate 124-Discount Mhl. Loans 4-Weekend Righ 12 Law 1: Week Pixed; 12 Treasury Billis (Distr) 1010-1011 5.32-5.33 Prime Bank Bills (Dis'r) Trade: (Dis'g) 2 months 1111₁₂-1111₁₄ 3 months 121₁₄ 3 months 121₁₄ 4 months 112₁₄ 4 months 112₁₄ 4 months 112₁₄ 5 months 112₁₄ 6 months 112₁₄ 112₁₄ * ireland quoted in US currency. †Canada \$1 : US \$0.8453-0.8460 | Local Authority Bonds | 134-134 | 7 months 124-124 | 7 months 124-124 | 3 months 124-124 | 8 months 124-124 | 10 months 124-ECU currency % change % change divergence central against from central adjusted * limit % rates ECU rates pius/minus 2 days 12% 3 months 12¹¹/₂ 1 month 12²/₂ t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak-

| Iderbank Market (9-)
Weekend: Open 124,	Close 1412	
1 week	124-124	6 months 124-124,
1 month	124-124	9 months 124-124,
3 months	124-124	12 months 1212-124,

THE WESTERN TO SEE THE SEC. Wall Street

New York, March 20.—Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher in heavy trading. The index rose 0.49 to 77.13 and the average price per share 23 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 6.22 to 952.80 bringing its gain for the week to 7.03 points. Advances led declines 1.055 to 505 as turnover eased to 61,930,000 shares from 62,440,000 vesterday.

yesterday. Gold shares surged as buillon

Gold shares surged as buillon prices rose on concern over developments in Poland. As a climbed 3½ to 55½, Dome Mines 54 to 901 and Homestake Mining 4½ to 60½.

Defence stocks rose on builish press comment. Raytheon rose 2 to 100, Litton 3½ to 693, Teledyne four to 201½, General Dynamic 1½ to 13½ and Loral 1½ to 39.

Computer issues were generally higher. Volume leader Storage Technology added 1½ to 27½. Honeywell recovered 1½ to 103½ and Digital Equipment 3½ to 87½. Computervision gained 2½ to 76½ and Prime Computer 1½ to 31½.

Active IBM lost 4 to 63. Mattel lost 1½ to 8½. It had a steep fourth quarter loss from a significant profit drop on electronic games.

US commodities

GOLD lutures surged nearly SCO to close at \$53.5-3541. CHICAGO IMM. June \$6.50,60 Met Juny \$555.50 menimal; Sept. \$548.00 bid; Dec. \$560.00 bid; 660.80; March, \$674.00 bid; April, \$68.00 menimal; June, \$652.00 menimal; June, \$652.00 menimal; June, \$653.00 menimal; June, \$653.00 menimal; Ay COMEX, March, \$540.00-542.00; April, \$5347.40; Aug, \$558.40; Oct. \$569.50; Dec. \$589.60; Feb. \$591.60; Aug, \$625.00 Crt. \$660.50; Dec. \$569.60; Feb. \$591.60; Aug, \$525.60; Crt. \$660.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$600.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$600.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$600.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$600.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$600.50; Dec. \$648.00; Mily Berling State of the Sec. \$625.60, Oct., \$6,7.00; Dec. \$648.60; SLVER futures ralked up the \$6c diable will spot. March closing up 59.8c; all \$15.47 a lroy ounce March 1558.00; Aug. 1508.00c; June 1578.00c; Aug. 1508.00c; Cel. 1439.00c; Dec. 1469.50c; Feb. 1580.00c; April 1580.50c; June 1580.00c; April 1590.50c; June 1580.00c; April 1590.50c; June 1580.00c; April 171.50c; June 1740.00c; April 17174.50c; Oct. 1740.00c; Aug. 1774.50c; Oct. 1740.00c; Aug. 1774.50c; Oct. 190° OC; COPPER hold near mid-cosion levels in closing turnouer with contracts closing 0.30 to 0.50 (cm firmer, March, 85.05c; April, 85.00c; May, 85.70-87.20c; Juli, 88.70-89.30c; Jan, 95.45c; March, 97.40c; May, 97.70c; July, 101 40c; Sep., 105.50c; Dec. 106.50c; Jan, 107.50c. Doe: 100.30c; Jan. 167.50c.
CONTON Butter recovered from party losses and soared int 2.00-ccat intil in near May. Bot backtracked to close an active trade with a pared gain of 1.65 cents in May at RR.03 crnts. Near July ended up 1.28 cents at 88.85 cents white deformed rose an acting 0.25 cents May. 88.03 sents white deformed rose an acting 0.25 cents May. 88.03 p. 65.70c; M.cch. 85.70c; Det. 33.60-82.70c; M.cch. 85.50c bid-85.45c asked; May. 85.73 bid-84.50 bid-85.50c asked.
SUGAR prices gained 0.72c to 0.70c bid-Ba 25c askod: July, B4.50 big-b5.50c asked.

SUGAR prices gained 0.72c to 0.70c with MAY closing at 02.66 a lb. May. 22.56-22.75c; July, 22.66-22.80c; Sept. 22.15-22.0c; Oct. 21.40-21.95c. Jam. 20.40B-21.90c asked: March. 20.50-20.56c; May. 20.55B-20.60c asked; July, 20.60B-20.30 c asked. Golf-Ee maures closed a fairry gund session with parad inases of 0.45 to 1.24 cent in active contracts. New May lost. Least at 125.37 cents a lb. March. 122.75 bid-124.00c asked; May. 125.30-126.00c; July, 126.01-126.50-126.50-126.00c; July, 126.01-126.50-126.50-126.00c; July, 126.01-126.50-126.50-126.00c; July, 126.01-126.50-126.50-126.00c; July, 126.01-126.50-12

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Altied Stores
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Alto Chalmers
Alto Amax Inc
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And Cyanamid
Am Eire Power
Am Hotors
Am Motors
Am Mat Res
Am Standard
Am Telephone
Am Fine
Armeo Steel
Aureo
Ambind Oil
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Aven Producer 41 Rapid American
Rathern
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Allised Stores
Allicy
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del, a New Issue, p

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, soot 418.50 (416.631; mulliles, 109.13 (2.2475 (2.2740); three months, 11988 (65 stocks, 32.289 (356.91); Canadian deliar, 77.00 (76.64); multirals, 87.80 (18.271); The flow Jones average —Indus-risk, 97.80 (18.271); manufall (18.27 COCOA futures kept on the defensive in later activity of commission house long fliquid-tions with counterts refilled as the control of the co SCI-75-2.212: March, S.J.265-2.268.
CHICAGO BOYABEANS. Tuitures ended with trimmed declints, down 9½ to 15½ cents a bushel in moderately active trade. Oil fell of 71c to 0.36c a lb. Meal declined \$1.50 to \$5.30 a ton. \$60 ABEANS. March, 784-774c; Aug. 791½-764-751½; July, 786-774c; Aug. 791½-782c; Sept. 800-789c; Nov. 820-804c; Jan. R.56-823½-7 March, 820½-843½-c; SOVABEAN OR. March, 24.18 bid-24.20c Baked; May. 23.55c; July, 25.35c, Sept. 24.0c; Dec. 25.776-25.77c; Jan. 26.77. bid-25.70c; Sept. 25.77c; Sept. 25.77c; Jan. 26.77. bid-25.70c; Sept. 25.77c; Jan. 26.77. bid-25.70c; St. 6; March, 27.50 bid-27.60c asked; May, CHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat intures closes with pared losses, down eight to 51, cents a bushel in moderately active trade. From junes ended on the low side of 5 3/c range. off office to 51/c a bushel. WHEAT.—March. 421-409c; May. 429-3181/c; July. 355-327c; Sopt. 450-444c; Dec. 3701/a6631/c; March. 437-481c. OATS.—Plarch. 190-204c; May. 221-235c; July. 211-205/c; Sopt. 421-216c. CORN.—March. 5001/c; May. 451-7581/c; July. 251-256.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

bid Gifer Trust Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield		Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	Bid Offer Trust Bid Off	er Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield		Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield
Authorized Unit Trusts Therines Charites Narrower-Bangs Fund.	Lioyde Bank Unit Tress, Managers, Gering-by-fox, Worthing, W Manus, 51-422 1298 77.1. e5.5 Splanced 70.3 75 4 65 106.6 81.2 Do Accum 104 6 214.6 4.65 50.0 49.5 Energy int 44 47.5 2.00 50.0 69.5 Do Accum 444 97.5 2.00 30.0 89.2 Warldwide 52.6 85.6 2 30	Sectifité Securities Lid. 50.7 38.1 Scotifité Securities Lid. 30.6 66.0 Securitaires 50.1 38.6 4.55 80 5 67.0 Securitaires 52.7 56.6 8.67 Selvader Unit Trust Manager Lid. 58. Martins Lane. WCDN 4EP. 9705 2733 57 50.0 Americas 676 53.3 2.00	95.0 100 0 Money Pen 95.0 101 97.4 100.0 Bigh yid Pen 97.4 102 321.9 447 AMEV/Fran Am 119.9 124 115.9 50 0 Do Income 115.4 122 138.3 56.7 Do Inti Grtts 138.1 14. 121.6 100.5 Do Capital 121.6 122 Revelops Life Assirance Co.	14 134 0 136.2 Ds Series 2 126.6 135 1 130.2 136.9 Exmpt Managed 143.7 131.3 27.6 357.7 Managed Ppd 263.5 279.5	Pradential Pensions Ltd. Halborn Bara, &C.N. 288 36.10 20.50 Equity 2 55.24 36.32 2.36 20.36 Pixole int 4 23.34 34.15 42.43 35.50 Property 4 24.43 43.14 2.15 2.16 2.16 2.16 2.16 2.16 2.16 2.16 2.16	Vashrugh Life Assurance Lis. 41-43 Meddot 54. London, W19BLA 61-498 4823 198.1 167.4 Managed Fund 198.0 2664 138.3 273.4 Do Faulty 130.0 2674 164.3 173.3 Do Fixed Int 193.1 273 1264.4 139.1 Do Froperty 266.4 717 1 148.4 139.1 Do Cost 148.4 156.3 128.5 2 45 Do Int 124.9 151.5
11.5 44.0 General 55.8 60 3 5.09 391 6 289.0 Accum* (24) 572.3 116.6 100, Gill & Fraed int 107 6 113 591.56 100 100 107 6 120 100 107 6 120 100 107 6 120 10	109.4 76.9 Do Accum 109.4 117.5 2.20 18.2 29.1 Income 11.5 10.0 7.17 144.7 130.6 Do Accum 144.7 137.7 7.17 145.0 52.0 Extra income 24.6 75.0 7.17 14.6 75.7 72.2 Do Accum 25.5 20.1 9.14 15.1 47.2 5 mailer Co's 54.1 69.3 5.70 17.6 48.2 int Technology 71.5 76.5 0.3 17.1 76.3 0.3 17.5	42.7 52.0 De Accum (1.8 51.3 2.00 19.7 52.2 12.2 Ceptus (2.8 51.3 2.00 19.2 12.2 Ceptus (2.8 51.3 2.00 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 61.0 De Accum (9.2 51.7 12.00 19.3 61.0 De Accum (9.2 51.7 12.0 19.3 61.0 De Accum (9.3 51.0 12.0 19.3 61.0 De Accum (9.3 51.0 12.0 19.3 61.0 19.3 6	Bnicoro Rec. 232 Renterd Re. ET. 61- 1996 115.7 Barcisybouds 139.6 16 15.7 125.5 Equity 7 Bond 13.1 16 125.4 112.1 Gitkder B Bnd 134.4 13. 156.4 134.5 Prop 8 Bond 134.4 13. 156.4 134.5 Prop 8 Bond 19.7 11 131.1 64.1 int B Bond 19.7 11 136.1 120.3 Man 8 Bond 138.1 165	SM 5544 113.7 100.7 Dn Series 2 106.5 112.2	209.7 254.3 Prop list seuse 200.7 254.3 Prop list seuse 20.6 101.5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Vanbrugh Pontions Limited -150.2 121 0 Managed Fnd 184.3 151.9 167.4 122.0 Equity Fnd 185.2 174.3 175.8 113.5 Fbcd int Fnd 172.8 139.6 160.6 122.7 Property Fnd 140.6 163.1 16.30 113.0 Guar Fnd (%) 11.62
- "urraut Has. Chiese eli St. E C 1 14TT 01-285 8571 25 23 23.7 Inc & Growth 26.3 25.5 7.72 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	TZ.4 68.8 Do Accum TZ.4 77.5 0.39 55.0 68.0 48.0 H.Amer A Gen 47.5 51.0 1.02 50.0 48.4 Do Accum 47.9 51.4 1.02 Lecul Antherities Matinal Investment Trust, 77 London Wall, ECRK 10.8. 10.07 67.5 18.7 5.72 18.8 7.5 7.1 18.7 5.72 18.8 7.5 7.7 18.8 18.8 7.5 7.7 18.8 18.8 18.8 7.8 18.8 18.8 18.8 1	24.2 25.3 General 13. 123.6 123.1 4.01 88.1 125.0 De Accum 167.7 188.2 4.01 84.1 22.0 Davupe (25. 21.2 21.8 3.11 27.9 23.6 De Accum 25.6 27.9 23.6 3.00 20.00 Exempt 25.6 27.9 3.11 25.00	121.0 115.1 Money 'S' Bond 121.0 121 154.9 121.2 Man Pen Acc 121.0 151 146.3 113.0 Do initial 175.5 145 125.1 166.0 Do Initial 121.9 122 127.1 166.0 Do Initial 121.9 122 123.1 122.2 Do Initial 122.0 144 123.1 122.2 Do Initial 122.1 123.1	36.1 77.4 WISP Spec Mag 85.1 92.7 15.5 12.7 63.5 Langham A Plan 72.7 76.5 1.5	214.3 190.3 Prop Pnd 130, 214.3 226.6 School Life Group, School Life Group, Fortes Phase Portune William 131.6 131.3 132.3 Equity 170.6 125.1 Placed Int. 170.6 170.6 170.6 170.7 Property 214.9 225.3	Winslade Park, Easter, 123.6 102.6 Money Maker 122.6 102.6 Money Maker 122.6 Olishore and International Funds
99.2 729 Do 17 90.2 9859 3.50 41.9 25.2 American Fnd. 40.9 44.1 0.57 70.4 64.4 8 64 8 std Inds. 78.6 84.1 6.06 80.3 86.9 International 80.3 86.7 1.80 55.6 5.0 Electrostonal 80.3 86.7 1.80 80.3 86.9 International 80.3 86.7 1.80 55.6 4.60 80.3 86.9 International 80.3 86.7 1.80 80.3 80.3 80.3 80.3 80.3 80.3 80.3 8	286.8 201.0 Wider Roser (34) 255.5 5.14 15.7 71 0 Narrower (34) 76.8 13.15 M & G Securities, Three Quays, Tower Bill, ECJR G5Q, 01-525 4588 64.5 69.2 Amer & Gen inc 63.3 65.0 7.03 66.5 50.9 Do Accom 65.9 73.1 3.03 70 8 43 1 Amer Resover 70.9 72.9 1.03	47.7 So. 9 Do Accum 47.5 St. 6 O.25 Scattlink Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. St Andrews Square, Edipburch, 631-555 5709 44.2 So. 2 Sept Equit (3) 81.2 64.2 S.18 51.7 St. 10 Accum 79.2 64.3 S.15 Stewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	71 Lembert St. Loudon, ECJ P385, 01- 1629 132.5 Black Borse Sud. 162 113.0 980 Eq 3m Co Rec Fd 113.0 119 149.3 109.0 Eq len Tech Fd 149.3 147 Cangas Assurance Ltd.	192.4 190.6 Do Accum 192.3 202.5 192.5 195.2 195.2 Pland initial 194.4 192.4 195.2 195.2 Pland initial 194.4 192.4 195.2 do Accum 173.8 190.9 196.4 197.5 int initial 144.2 151.8 196.3 144.1 Do Accum 182.9 196.4 197.1 197.5 Men initial 192.1 192.5 196.5 196.5 196.5 196.3 196.3 196.3 196.3 196.5	161.1 101.6 Manager 161.4 183.6 161.5 184.	Arbathnoi Se curities (C1) L46, PO Buz 554, 51. Heller, Jersey, 141,0 756 Eastern Int (4): 141,6 144,0 257 100,0 80,2 Gort Secs. 80,3 82,804,41 122 9 100 0 Sterling Phs (3): 122,3 32 0 Barclary Unicora International (C6 for L16,
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715 53.5 Shield 62.7 68.9 4.20 Rotal Exchange, London Learn State 14.0 43.3 10.1 31.2 11.6 0 4.43 10.1 31.3 11	48 24.5 Unit Trust 43 6 .46 6 8.19 62.7 59.4 Do Accum 52.7 67.5 6.19 62.7 59.5 4.00 Accum 52.7 67.5 6.19 Fellens Unit Administration, 57.63 Princess 52. Manchester. 20.8 129.8 5.18 Practical in vertical 129.8 129.8 5.18 64 Bloomshury Square. WC. 201. 61.403 8981 291.3 144, Practical 107. 107. 107. 123.6 4.88 131.8 223 5 Do Accum 12 223.3 330.8 4.80 Provincial Life Investment Co Ltd.	16.5 42.8 Friary Hase Find 55.0 58.4 8.12	245.9 2064 Do Accum 245.9 258. 220.3 184.1 Property 223.3 245. 183.5 125.2 Overseps Pad 153.0 171.	Pearl Unit Treat Managers Ltd. Pearl Unit Treat Managers Ltd. 22 High Habborn. WC1V TEB. 91-406 8441 182 3 122-8 Equity Pad 55.1 2 132-2 2 101.7 122.5 Binnaged Fod 114.4 1479 9. 101.7 122.5 Binnaged Fod 114.7 149 9. 114.7 123.5 Binnaged Fod 114.7 149 9. 114.7 123.5 Binnaged Fod 114.7 149 9. 115.8 124.7 Binnaged Fod 114.7 149 9. 115.8 124.7 Binnaged Fod 114.7 149 9. 115.8 124.7 Binnaged Fod 115.8 127.8 1		1.27 1 19 5 Frank Int 1.27 1.36 151 2 113.1 6 Managed 146.2 157 6
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43	1621 129.0 Do High Inc 1621 173.7 7.02 Profestial Perfetts Managers Ltd. Hotborn Bern, London, SCIN 234 03-404 8022 187.0 171.5 Profestial 164-5 174.0 4.89 Refinece Unit Managers Ltd. Relignice Ber. Mt Cohnaton, Ton Wells, 8862 22771 Relignice Ber. Mt Cohnaton, Ton Wells, 8862 22771	15.5 18.4 Fired Int Pund 103.6 111.4	1854 1852 Managed Cap 1757 185 285 285 285 285 285 285 285 285 285 2	Preserty Equity & Life Ats Co. 19 Crawford St. London, %1. 01-486 0857 27.6 205.1 R Sulk Prop Rnd 27.6 125.0 To.2 Do Closed Bnd 12.0 To.2 Do Closed Bnd 12.0 To.2 Do Managed 101.8	THE PART OF MAN DAN AGE TO 1 THE S.	184 6 1422 Fixed Int (40) 1622 1704 113.6 101.6 H Inc Cili 13: 107.2 1806 54 27 182.2 170.8 Do Accum 1202 1223 14.27 187.6 184.6 Property (40) 167.6 1850 1.
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27.4 21.6 Do Incame 27.1 29.6 6.6 1 71.0 21.7 Special Sits 37.0 39.00 22.7 19.6 5.3 do Gristin Acc 75.6 86.6 1 75.5 5.3 do Gristin Acc 75.6 86.6 1 75.5 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	8-73 Queen St. Edinburgh. REZ 48X 831-235 523 556 56 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 5 6 6 5 6	11.6 39.8 Juni Pres Im 101.4 195.3 2.8 120.1 Juni Man Pad Acc 187.2 195.1 77.0 123.8 Prop Pad Acc 197.0 195.5 39.2 194.3 Multi Im Acc 293.2 21.2 77.5 264.9 Bof-ten Pad Acc 365.3 385.6 84.4 229.8 Fixed I Pen Acc 389.4 325.5	118.3 154 9 Fixed lat Ser A 117.6 122.1 119.8 97.6 Eq Gerical Cap A 217.4 123 119.2 154.7 Pend Man Cap 178.3 187.7 20.9 174.6 Da Man Acc 26.3 227.1 131.3 122.5 Da Gid Cap 178.3 227.1 131.3 122.5 Da Gid Cap 178.3 138.1 133.8 184.3 Da Pet Cap 179.5 160.1 134.8 184.3 Da Pet Cap 179.5 160.1 154.7 112.6 De Flot Acc 130.7 137.1 154.7 112.6 De Flot Acc 130.7 137.1 154.7 112.6 De Prop Cap 113.5 114.1 125.4 117.8 De Prop Cap 113.5 114.1 126.4 117.8 De Prop Cap 113.5 114.1	150.1 138.2 De A 154.3 154.3 154.4 154.5 156.5 157.6 1	Trident Like London Rd., Gloucetter, P. 1975 140.0 Trident Sian 187 2 76.1 1975 140.0 Trident Sian 187 2 76.1 1975 15 4 0.0 Goar Man 173 185.1 215.4 156.5 De Preperty 215.4 226.8 125.1 156.5 De Preperty 215.4 226.8 125.1 125.2 125.8 De Boulty-Am 125.3 125.0 126.1 174.8 De UK Equity 199.5 126.5 126.3 147.3 De Right Fried Glass 189.9 144.5 122.0 Gull Edgedf 9 144.5 182.2 127.3 144.4 De Monay 125.9 185.1 131.6 194.5 De Jut Fund 125.9 185.7	public. * Guernesy cross yield. 2 Previota days price. a En all. c Dealings suspended. c Sub- divided. (Cash value for 100 premium & Ex- nomus. h Enimated yield. k Yield before Jersey 21. p Periodic promium. Single premium. Dealing of valuation days—11 Montley. (2)
22.7 IS 0 Do Recovery 17.4 ILS 8 776 Canada Life Unit Trust Managers. 24 Pigh 31. Potters Bar, Berts P Bar 31127 49 V 40.3 Cantile Gen 47.7 30 20 4 78 161 51 4 De Accum 64.2 65.2 4.76 163 51 20 80 Unit Managers Unit Managers Unit Managers Unit Managers 20 Fencinarch Street E.3 163 51 20 80 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 164 32 0 Income Dist 35.1 26 8 80 164 5 129 Do Accum 182 3 76.5 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65 165 5 128 8 Unit Fall Inc. 114.7 124.70 6.65	\$6.1 24 6 1 7.U. 23 37 24 6 1 7.U. 23 37 24 6 1 7.U. 25 37 37 24 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2	5.4 13.5 to Man Pen Act 175.3 101.5 15.6 16.6 Prop Pen Acc 186.6 196.3 15.8 16.8 15.9 Multi I Pen Acc 281.6 287.9 ANTEV Life Assurance Lid. Prince of Wales Rd. B'amouth. 022 122.12 15.0 16.4 16.4 140 182.5 12.1	Hadge Life Arsurance Co Ltd. 118.0 St. Mary St. Cardiff. 118.0 St. Hodge Bends 118.0 124. 117.7 22.6 Takener 117.4 123. Imperial Life Hise, London Rd. Guilford. 108.7 St. Gravth Pol (3) 105.2 114. 185.7 St. Gravth Pol (3) 105.2 114. 185.7 St. Pontite Man 25.7 107.	Property Growth Pensions & Annualities 134 173.9 140 5 All-Weather Ac 173.7 182.9 271.5 183.6 18	160.5 1443 Do Bigh Yield 160.5 180.0 1445 123.2 Gil Rafpedi 1415 123.2 Gil Rafpedi 1415 123.2 152.3 144.4 Do Monse 122.5 162.1 152.5 144.4 Do Monse 122.5 162.1 153.6 164.5 Do lin Fund 128.5 162.1 153.6 164.5 Do lin Fund 128.5 163.7 144.6 Do Monse 123.5 162.1 174.4 163.3 Growth Cap 162.5 171.2 175.6 123.6 Fen Bouthy Acc 167.4 176.3 175.6 123.6 Fen Bouthy Acc 167.4 176.3 181.7 148.0 Pen Gill Raf Acc 157.6 126.5 162.5 162.5 163.5 1	109:003, 13) Woutherflay, (4) Thurnday, (5) Friday, 60 Mar 25, (4) May 25, (4) April 1, 15; Mar 25, (30) 28th of month, 121; 201 Ard Thurnday of month, (22) for and 3rd Fednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Fednesday of month, (25) 15; and 3rd Thurnday of month, (25) 4 Mar 27, (26) 4 Mar 27, (27) 4 Mar 27, (2
A High St. Potters Bart. Heris. P. Bar 31122 48 4 40.3 Canifie Gen 47.7 50 2 4 76 16 1 51 4 De Accum 64.8 65.2 4.76 16 2 1 51 4 De Accum 64.8 65.2 4.76 16 3 2 0 Income Dist 35.1 76 9 8 80 16 3 2 0 Income Dist 35.1 76 9 8 80 16 3 2 0 Income Dist 35.1 76 9 8 80 16 3 2 0 Income Dist 35.1 76 9 8 80 16 3 2 1 76 1 124.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10.7 10	38.7 44] SE Asia Growth M. 8 98.9 6.00 1 110.5 73.9 U.S. Growth 106.9 114.50 1.05 114.50 114.50 114.50 114.50 114.50 1.05 114.50 1	8.4 13.5 tot Map Pen Fnd 175.7 191.5 18.6 18.6 Fore Pen Acc 18.6 181.3 1	105.7 S2.1 Graves Front 1 105.3 114.5 S5.7 SZ.7 Presión Man S5.7 107.2 Unit Linked Portfolio 127.8 106.9 Plated Int Pa 125.8 126.1 115.2 106.9 Plated Int Pa 125.8 126.1 115.5 Secure Cop Fu 115.6 124.1 101.6 Exercise Cop Fu 125.1 126.7 SS.1 112.9 Property Pana S2.1 -152.4	171.3 150.5 Do Pen Cap 171.3 152.7 153.2 Bidg Sec Pen 152.7 153.2 Bidg Sec Pen 152.7 153.5 133.9 Do Capital 120.5 123.3 122.0 Gill Pen Fund 120.3 120 Gill Pen Fund 120.3 120 Do Pen Cap 118.1 Providest Life Association of Lead 40P. 61-547 1200 256.0 256 Unit Scheme 256.0 212.0	48.2 40.0 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 59.2 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 59.2 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 59.2 Tri Inv Bonds 47.5 Tri Inv Bond	Ex dividend "Not available in the general public." Guernier gross yield. 2 Previous days proces. a full member gross yield. 2 Previous days proces. a full member gross yield. 2 Previous days process. A full member gross yield. 3 Previous days process. Between Gross and Gross a full member growth. So full member growth grow
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Stock Exchange Prices

Rally continues ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began. March 16. Dealings End, March 27. § Contango Day, March 30. Settlement Day, April 6 .§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days int. Gross only Red Price Ch'ge Yield Yield 1969'01 High Low Company Price Dreamland Elec 19
Dundonlan 65
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Volkawagen **BRITISH FUNDS** COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 319 288 170 38 149 136-2 8 332 12 633 9.584 11.964 3.105 11.805 12.770 12.190 3.746 12.202 3.170 9.370 13.709 11.624 8.622 11.980 9.667 11.980 9.667 12.456 9.241 12 123 12.090 12.511 9.834 12.772 13.244 12.605 10.631 12.631 11.627 12.610 13.551 12.687 13.731 10.161 12.190 12.547 12.136 12.343 3.960 10.312 AAd AB Electronics 15
AB Electronics 129
AI Ind Prod 77
APV Eldgs 221
Aarobson Bros 56
Acrow 58
Do A 37
Aovest Group 164
Aeron's a Gen 368
Aero Needles 22
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Alcan Alum UK 110
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PERSONAL CHOICE



n Baker who makes his final appearance as Doctor Who ight (BBC 1, 5.10). With him is Sarah Sutton

arrie Gavin's film The Miraculous Circumstance (BBC 2, 8.35) arrie Gavin's film The Miraculous Circumstance (BBC 2, 8.35) artok without tears. It raises the curtain on the BBC's week of grammes commemorating the centenary of the composer's h. Thanks to Mr Gavin and the invisible A. L. Lloyd who has tten, and narrates, the film we can mentally refer back to ght's pictures and sounds for guidance if the going gets tough ing the next few days, And very pretty pictures they are too, a peasant women dipping their giant Alphorns in the river to p them in trim, and a shepherd piping to his flock. The film lains how Bartok took his primitive recording machine out into Hungarian countryside to preserve the rich variety of igarian folk tunes. They live on, transmuted into Bartok's ks, and still sung in those same rustic regions explored by tok to which the film unit returns. tok to which the film unit returns

nd so we say farewell to Tom Baker as Dr Who. His appearance might's concluding episode of Logopolis is his last (BEC 1,). Less monastic than William Hartuell, more agile than ick Troughton, less debonnair than Jon Pertwee, Mr Baker brought many nice touches of his own to the role of the stanty imperilled time traveller. He was the schoolboy who is grew up, the slightly potty professor, the wide-eyed intruder the world of wonders, the Harpo Marx who exchanged harp car-horn for endless scarf and lethal ray gun.

night's Arena film (BBC 2, 9.40) views the constant Arabeli crisis through the eyes of one of the leading Jewish writers is generation. Amos Oz is the leader of Pezce Now, a leftist eli movement seeking reconciliation with the Palestinians. He had enough of fanaticism, having seen all kinds of fanatics— ;, Christians, Muslims and Socialists—all with their own sula for instant universal redemption. The Arena film is his through 30 years of Israeli history.

e second most famous postal order in all fiction (Billy ter's is the other) resurfaces in a new production of Rattigan's Winslow Boy (Radio 4, 8.30, with John McAndrew as the ised naval cadet, Michael Aldridge and Sarah Badel as the its and Aubrey Woods as the all-conquering defence counsel. Trewin's four-part series about clubland heroes, beginning John Buchan is smeated. John Buchan, is repeated — and quite right, too — on Radio 4 l.35 pm. . . . No one reads Causley like Causley, and I welcome half hours which Radio 3 has given the poet tonight (10.00). . . le the rest of London sleeps, insomniacs and dedicated art lovers can enjoy two delightful hours by the radio set orrow morning (4 am). The Capital Radio concert by the New art Orchestra includes the piano concerto No 20 (John Lill, ist) and the symphony No 23

AT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \star BLACK AND TE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

It is also the final instalment of Logopolis (see Personal Choice);

5.35 News: with Jan Leeming.

BBC 1

8.05 Open University: Journey into frequency space. Closedown at 8.30.

9.05 Swim: A lesson for the underfives (r); 9.30 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: With the baller dancer David Wall as guest. Includes Maggie Philbin in Hongkong, and a phone-in with pop record producer B. A. Robertson; 12.12 Weather.

12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is: 12.20 Football focus; 12.50 Basket-ball (Rotary Warches National Championships, from Wembley Arena); 1.20 Racing from Chepstow. We see the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 (Aynsley China Cup Steeplechase); 1.40 and 2.10 Boxing, from Wembley Arena; 2.40 International Rugby Union: England v France, from Twicken-ham. Them, at 4.30 Scotland v Ireland, from Murrayfield; 4.40 Final scores.

5.10 Doctor Who: last appearance of

BBC 2
7.40 am Open University: Can You Hear Me? 8.5 Intervention in the Market. 8.30 Edinburgh Observed. 8.55 Curriculum Design and Development. 9.20 The European City. 9.45 Wealth in Britain. 10.35 Science; Belween Two Stools. 71.00 Drugs: The Industry and Stools. 71.00 Drugs: The Industry and Market Registors. 12.43 Moditeval Market Registors. 12.43 Moditeval Market Registory. 1.30 Earth Materials: 3. 1.55 Closedown. 2.415 Film: George Washington Slept Here* (1942) Comedy about a family who move into a dilepidated house where everything goes wrong. With Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan. Director: William Keighley. 4.15 Jon, Brian, Kirsti and Jon: Comedy and music, in the N.R.K. studies in Oslo. With Brian Kant an Jonathan Cohen representing Bri-

London Weekend

8.25 Cartoon; 8.35 Sesame Street:

—learning made easy. With the
Muppets; 9.35 Chopper Squad: Sea
and sir rescue drama.

10.30 Tiswas: Children's magazine
programme.

12.30 World of Sport. The line-up
is:— 12.35 On the ball (football
round-up); 1.00 Aerobatics: Willie
Carson, the jockey, flies with the
Red Arrows; 1.15 News; 1.40
Lingfield racing at 1.40 and 1.50;
2.10 Queen arrives for England v
Wales women's hockey at Wembley;
2.20 Lingfield racing; 2.45 Women's
Hockey; 3.50 Half-time scores; 4.00

The big news of the week is that the BBC is showing (nonight, BBC2, 11.10) a black-and-white silent classic, in defiance of that small, idiot-fringe, vocal minority who normally terrorise the corporation into passing up much of the best of world clinema, with letters protesting that they've paid for a colour licence and won't be fobbed off with black and white. The film chosen for the experiment is G. W. Pabat's 1928 adaptation of Frank Wedekind's atmospheric horror-novel of post-World War One Germany, Pandora's Box, with the magnetic and beautiful American star Louise Brooks as the fatal Lulu.

This afternoon's matinee double bill on BBC2 consists of two vintage situation comedies after stage plays. Jack Beeny and Ann Sheridan star in the 1942 George Washington Slept Here (2.55), about a family who move into a crumbling ancient monument. Claudette Colbert and

plays Elizabeth I; 9.15 News. 9.25 That's Life: Fun, and irritation

FILMS ON TV

5.50 All New Pink Panther Show: cartoons; 6.10 Jim'll Fix It Two children learn the secrets of a stuntman and a girl takes part in Call My Bluff. 6.45 The Little and Large Show: The quest is Shakin' Stevens, and Foxy Feeling dance Night Life.

Feeling dance Night Life.

7.20 Film: Royal Flash (1975)
Richard Lester's extravagant adventure comedy version of George
Macdonald Fraser's novel about
Harry Flashman (Malcolm Dowell)
the bully from Tom Brown's
Schooldays. The rotter, now grown
up, becomes involved in Bismarck's
plan to rule a united Germany.
Oliver Reed plays Bismarck. 9.00 Dallas: JR falls into Leslie Stewart's velvet-lined trap; 9.50

4.55 Film: Tovarich* (1937) Royal Ussian emigré couple (Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer) take jobs as servants in a banker's eccentric household. With Basil Rathbone. Director: Anatale Litvak.

at TV this week. Includes an interview with Shaun Sutton, retiring head of BBC TV drama; 7.05 News and sport round-up; 7.20 International Rugby Special: Highlights from the England v France and Scotland v Ireland games. 8.35 Bartok Centenary: The Miracu-lous Circumstance. Film about The Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's

Wrestling: three fights from Ashing-Wrestling; three fights from Ashington; 4.50 All the results.

5.05 Punchlines: Memory-test game, compered by Lennie Bennett. The guests are Liza Goddard and Roy Kinnesr; 5.35 News.

5.40 Buck Bogers in the 25th Century: Havoc is caused on the starship Searcher by a glowing jade

box.
6.35 3*2*1: Quiz game, compered by
Ted Rogers. The guests are the
ventriologuist Keith Harris and Clive
Jones of the The Black Abbots.
7.35 Film: Operation Cross Eagles
(1961) Wartime adventure yarn about Yugoslave partisans, versus the Germans. Directed by, and starring, Richard Conte. Also starring Rory

Charles Boyer are Rusaian emigrés in Paris in the Robert Sherwood adaptation of Jacques Deval's Tovarich (5.00) elegantly directed by Anatol Leitvak in 1937.

There is more situation comedy tomorrow in the 1949 Danny Kaye vehicle The Inspector, General (BBC2, 3.20) which translates Gogol into Warner musical. The forties, generally, are much in evidence. Also tomorrow is Tawny Pipit (BBC1, 1.55), produced, written and directed in 1944 by Bernard Miles, who also plays the leading role. It's an attractive evocation of the British in wartime, focussing on a tiny incident of a community's concern to protect a pair of rare birds discovered on the village wasteland. On Friday there is Vincent Sherman's 1939 film of John Van Druten's Old Acquaintance (BBC1, 10.50) which offers an enjoyable confrontation between Bette Davis and (the bitchy one in this case) Miriam Hopkins.

sports round-up.
10.05 Parkinson: His guests are
Andrew Lloyd Webber, Michael
Medwin, Paul Nicholas and Lilly Tomin.

11.10 Film: Persecution (1974)
Thriller about a rich widow living in
England (Lana Turner) who wants to destroy her son and his wife. With Ralph Bares, Trevor Howard, Suzan Farmer. Director: Don Chaffey. 12.45 Weather.

Regions

9.30 One Hundred Great Paintings: Richard Cork on Kokoschka's The

Tempest.

9.40 Areas: A Walk with Amos Oz

Film about life in Israel now, seen
through the eyes of Peace Now, the
leading movement on Israel's left
which wants reconciliation with
Palestine (see Personal Choice).

10.15 The Old Grey Whistle Test:
With Joni Mitchell. Filmed in Los
Angeles: 11.00 News.

Angeles; 11.00 News.

11.10 Film: Pandora's Box* (1928) G.

W. Pabst's silent classic about the legendary prostitute Lulu (the opera has been seen at Covent Garden recently). See David Robinson below. Ends at 1,30.

VHF
3.25-6.00 pm Open University: Music Interlude; International Biology Programme; Linear Maths; Bias and Judgment; Dartmoor: Mining and Military; The Parents' Centre; Decision-making in Britain; BSC Streets Calhoun, Aili King, and Phil Brown, 9.15 The Professionals: When the lives of some innocent people are endangered, Bodie and Doyle (Martin Shaw, Lewis Collins) are assigned to the job of protecting them. 10.15 News from ITN. also sports

10.30 The Big Match. Action from three of today's hig football games. 11.30 The Monte Carlo Show: The variety bill includes Kris Krostofferson, the jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli and Zizi Jeanmaire.

12.30 Close, Johnny Morris reads something by a great Chinese Philosopher.

by David Robinson

Two legends are put to the test of time. Tomorrow (BBC2, 10.10) there is Antonioni's archetypal interpretation of London's swinging sixties, Blow-Up, with its cross references to the Kennedy assessination enigma; on Tuesday there is the classic Western, Shane (BBC2, 7.05), now almost 30 years old.

in a largely nostalgic week, the best of the BBC3 more modern selections is certainly Martin Ritt's 1970 The Great White Hope (BBC1, 9.25), relating the struggles of the black heavyweight champion Jack Johnson in a racist, early-20th century American society. There are fine performances by James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander. Richard Lester's film version of Royal Flash (tonight, BBC1, 7.45) missed the sharpness of George MacDonald Fraser's literary joke. Persecution (tonight, BBC1, 11.25), a rather dim 1974 horror thriller, was a distinctly unkind come-back vehicle for Lana Turner.

RADIO H

Radio 3 8.25am Weather. 7.55 am Weather. 6.30 News.
6.30 News.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.
7.40 Today's Paners.

Radio 4

7.55 am Weather.
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Saint-Saens, George
Onslow, Chabrier.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Records: Haydn, Faure.†
11.00 Robert Mayer Concert live
from Festival Hall: Beethoven,
Derek Bourgeois, Bartok, Rossini.†
12.15 pm Brass Band: Gareth Wood,
Eric Ball.†
1.00 News.
1.05 String Quartets: Dyorak, 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.45 Yours Faithfully.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sport on 4.
8.45 Today's Papers.
8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breakaway,
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.†
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent.
12.00 News.
12.27 Just a Minute.†
1.60 News.
1.10 Any Questions?

1.05 String Quartets: Dyorak, Puccini and Verdi.† 2.00 Play it again.† 5.00 Jazz Records.† 5.45 Critics' Forum. 6.35 Classical Guitar: Sor, Smith-

6.35 Classical Guitar: Sor, Smith-Brindle, Hans Haug, Ernest Shand.; 7.30 Opera: Renaud, by Sacchini, live from Logan Hall, London; (8.15-8.30 and 9.15-9.30 Readings) 10.90 The Living Poet. Charles Causley reads his own poetry (See Personal Choice). 10.30 Karl Richter plays Bach.; 11.05-11.15 The Yawning heights, readings from novel by Alexander Zinoviev. 1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.00 News.
2.05 Wildlife.
2.30 The House of Mirth, by Edith Wharton (Part 1).7
3.25 Medicine Now.
3.55 When Men and Mountains Meet.
4.40 Profile; Historian A. J. P. Taylor.

VHF
5.55-7.55 am Open University:
Ferro-concrete; Personality Assessment; Music interlude; Russell's
Logical Atomism; Art and the
Historian; Maths Foundation Tutorial. 11.15-11.55 pm Open University: Open Forum; Television and Politics

8.13 Desert Island Discs wild Kussen Harty; f.55 Robert Robinson. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.† 8.30 Play "The Winslow Boy" by Terence Ratigan.† (See Personal Choice.) 10.00 News. 10.15 Hubert Gregg.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 Cosmotheka (new series) with
Alan and Dave Sealey.
11.35 Clubland Heroes (1) John
Buchan. (See Personal Choice.)

J. P. Taylor, historian: Profile (Radio 4, 4.40)

The second secon

Radio 2 S.00 am Tom Edwards.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray.† 12.00 The Magic of Nelson Riddlet 1.00 pm Tom Mennard. 1.15° Baby Grand Song Factory. 1.30 Sport on 2, including Rugby, Pootball, Cricket, Racing and Sports Report 6.00 Europe 81. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.03 Gals Night.† 10.00 Mitchell Minstrels.† 10.30 Band Parade.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 2.00-6.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1.

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Playground.
8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.60 Steve
Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste. † 2.00 A
King in New York. † 2.05 Paul
Gambaccini. † 4.00 Walters' Weekly. †
5.00 Rock On. † 6.30-7.30 In Concert,
Spizzles and Modern Man. †
VHF RADIOS 1 and 2. 5.00 am With
Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.306.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times (648kHz, 464kHz, 7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 From the Weeklies, 7.45 Network UN, 8.00 World News, 6.09 Refections, 8.15 Travels of a Gentleman, 8.30 David Jacobe, Album The British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Lonk About, 9.45 Science in Action, 10.15 Ahout Britain, 10.30 The Kings Collection, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News about Britain, 11.15 New ideas, 11.25 The World Today, 9.45 Science in Action, 10.15 Ahout Britain, 11.15 New ideas, 11.25 The Week Males, 11.30 Time 0ff, 12.00 Radio Newsred, 12.15 pan Anything Gees 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.05 Store (10.15 Collection) 1.05 News about Britain, 11.15 Country Style, 2.00 David Jacobs, Album Time, 2.30 Play it My Way 3.00 Radio Newsred, 3.15 Saturday Special, 5.00 News Summery, 5.02 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Saturday Special, 5.00 News Summery, 5.02 Saturday Special, 8.00 World News, 10.09 Theatre Call, 10.30 New ideas, 10.40 February 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Jazz for the Asking, 12.00 World News, 12.09 Morth News, 2.09 Revitain, 12.15 People and Politics, 2.15 People News about Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsred, 12.30 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 12.15 Form Our Our Correspondent, 2.35 Time of ff, 4.00 News about Britain, 12.15 Tom Our Our Correspondent, 2.35 Time of ff, 4.00 News about Britain, 2.35

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONALTV

As London except: Starts, 9.10 am Simply Sewing, 9.35 As Good as New, 10.00-10.30 Fanglace, 7.35 pms-9.15 Film: Baffled (Leonard Nimoy: Susan Hampshire), 10.30 Miss ATV 1981, 10.45 Star Soccer, 11.45-12.45am

Taylor. 5.00 Thicker than Water: (2) Mothers. 5.25 Week Ending.

6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discs with Russell

12.00 News, 12.15-12.23 am Weather,

Southern

As London except: Starts 8.50 am God's Story. 9.05 Sosame Street. 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard. 7.35 pm-9.15 Film: Kona Coast : Richard Boones. 11.30 News. 11.25 Lou Grant. 12.30 am Westher followed by Hard Awakening.

Granada

As London except: Starts, 9.15 am No Need to Shoul, 9.40 As Good as New, 10.05-10.30 Balley's Bird 7.35 pm Film: Batfied (Rusan Hampshire, Leonerd Nimoy), 10.30 Match Night, 11.25 Lou Grant, 12.30 Caterina Valente in Concert.

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts, 8.00 am Saturday Shake-up 9.05 Hanna Barbera Classica, 9.50 Shake up, 9.52 Butch Casaidy, 10.15 Film: Peter Lundy and the Medicine Hat Stallion, 11.50-12.30 pm Shake-up, 7.32-9.15 Film: Carry on Camping, 10.30 Shoot! 11.40 Laverne and Shirley, 12.10 am-12.15 Three's Company.

Westward

As London except: Siarts 9,30 am Mork and Mindy. 9,55 Look and Sec. 19,00 Fangiaco. 19,25-19,30 Gus Honeyhun's Birthdays. 12,27 pm-12,30 News, 5,42 News, 5,44-6,35 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. 11,30 Quincy. 12,25 am-12,30 Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 8.10 am As Good As New. 9.25 No Need to Shout. 10.00 Undersea Adventures of Captain Neme. 10.05-10.20 Spidorman. 5.29 pm-5.40 News. 7.35-9.15 Film: Salzburg Connection (Berry Newman. Anna Karina). 11.28 Sports Results. 11.30-12.30 am Hagen. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 5.05-5.35 Sion a Sian.

Channel

As London except: Starts 12.30 pm World of Sport. 5.42 Puffin's Platitce. 5.44-6.25 Buck Ropers in the 25th Century. 11.30-12.25 am Quincy.

Grampian

Anglia

Radio 1

Border

Scottish

Yorkshire

As London except Starts 9.30 am Cartoon 9.45 Lot Islands 16.76-10.50 Rocket Robin Hood, 16.30 am Match of the Weck, 11.36 Barney Milir 12.00 Affoat, 12.30 am At the End of the Day.

The same of the sa

8.00 am Tony Blackburn 10.00 Noel Edmonds 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville 3.00 Studio B15 5.00 Top 40† 7.00 Alexis Korner† 8.00-10.00 Jazz† VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2 5.00 pm With Radio 1 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times

As London raccol: Status 9.10 am Simple Sewing, 9.35 As Good As New 10.05 10.30 New Fred and Barnoy Show 7.35 pm.9.15 Film: Foster and Laurier 17.57 King, Dorlan Harrwedel 10.30 Scot-gori, 11.30 Late Call. 11.35-12.30 am

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Simply Sewing. 9.25 Spiderman 9.40-10.30 Tarzan. 7.25 pm-9.15 film Carry on Camping (Sidney James Venneth Williams). 10-30 Dig Gunet 17.50-12.30 am SWAT.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION

Heads and Tails; 9.15 Nai gi Naya Jeevan: for Asian rs; 9.45 Supervisors: new s, with industry and commerce ground.

) The Skill of Lip-Reading: new

s. (No. 1); 10:35 Work and
ure: Lecture by Lord Vaisey,
essor of Economics, Brunel
ersity (r); 11:00 It Figures;
yday maths, with Jimmy Young
11:25 Kontakte: German lesson,
27: 11:50 Walescripht's Laws 22: 11.50 Wainwright's Law: ens' legal rights and duties (r). Sunday Worship: Words, c, images. With Keith Clements;

Farming.

Education Shop: new series.

choice of school; 1.50 News.

Film: Tawny Pipit* (1944)

tst, charming British comedy,

ted by Bernard Miles who also

ars in it. It's the story of a nest

Open University: Dome on the e: 8.05 Rocks and Magnets; 8.35 Rage Assignments: 8.55 Rage Ball of Assignments: 8.55 Rage Ball of Assignments: 8.67 Rage Ball of Ra Hown. Hello Universe. What thists are doing to try to hish whether there might be life there in the universe (r).

Film: The Inspector General
Comedy, based on the Gogol

ndon Weekend

play, about a tinker who is mistaken for itn important government official. With Danny Kaye, Barbara Rush. Director: Henry Koster.

5.00 Namcy Mitford: The four other sisters compare their real lives with what was described in The Pursuit of Love and Love in a Cold Climate (r): 6.05 News Review: Highlights of the week; 6.35 The Money Programme: A record price of 270,000 guineas was paid for Centurius. But can it win the Derby?

7.45 Elizabeth R: Hugh Whitemore's play about Mary. Queen of Scots (Vivien Pickles). Glenda Jackson

gniness was paid for Centurius. But can it win the Derby? 7.15 The world About Us: Okavango. Will man's lust for copper and diamonds destroy this wildlife paradise in Botswana?; 8.05 News. 8.16 International Pro-Celebrity 1.00 Old Times: Health care for the

1.00 Old Times: Health care for the elderly. A visit to a geriatric unit; 1.30 University Challenge; 2.00 Skin: What extreme right-wing bodies are doing to stir up trouble on football stadium terraces; 2.30 Cartoon; 2.45 Police 5.
3.00 Survival: The Windhover. Film about the kestrel; 3.30 Doctor Down Under: Doctors in a cover-up for their boss; 4.00 Barriers: Serial about a boy's search for his real parents; 4.30 Chips: Comedy about motorway policemen. Simply Sewing: Making a suit; 9.30 No need to Shout: hearing people can beip those can't; 10,00 The Way of the trness: Service for Lent, utted by Canon Barney Milli-10,30 But What Do You Really ve?: Frances Young, lecturer in ogy, talks to Gillian Reynolds.

Good as New: Repairing lain and china: 11,30 Cartoon; God's Story: The New ment, re-told for children.

Weekend World: What are the ces of Britain having a black The programme focuses on the latent people of the course motorway policemen.
5.30 The Muppet Show: The human guest is veteran comedian George Burns; 6.00 News; 6.10 Jaywalking: Sue Jay interviews David Pawson, self-proclaimed prophet of the 1980s; The programme focuses on

of rare birds threatened by Army tanks and egg collectors. With Rosamund John. 9.25 That's Life: Fun, and irritation, in the consumer society. With Esther Rantzen and Co; 10.16 Friends: The professional and blood links that bind a mother and daughter who are beth psychoanalysts and pensioners — Winifred Rushforth and Diama Bates.
10.45 Sixteen Up: Teenagers' rights at work; 11.10 AJP — History Man: Seventy-fifth birthday portrait of AJP Taylor. With Asa Briggs, Professor Robert Skidelsky and Ludovic Kennedy. Ends at 11.55. tanks and egg collectors. With Rosamund John.
3.10 Tom and Jerry: The Lonesome Mouse; 3.20 Bonanza: Old Western. With Lorne Greene; 4.10 Eurovision Song Contest Preview: Some of this year's entries. More next Sunday.
4.45 Match of the Day: Highlights from three of yesterday's Football League matches; 5.45 News: with Peter Woods; 5.55 Antiques Roadshow: The people of Troon bring out their treasures. With Arthur Negus, Angela Rippon.
6.35 Appeal: Richard Briers, on behalf of The National Society for Autistic Children; 6.40 Songs of Praise: from John Ross Memorial Church, Glasgow; 7.15 Open All Hours; Comedy series with Ronaie Barker as a small shopkeeper.
7.45 Elizabeth R: Hugh Whitemore's

BSC 1 VARIATIONS: BSC Cymru-/Wales: 8.30-9.45 am Open University. 1.55-2.25 pm Nat Zindagi Nava Jeevan. 2.25-3.15 Liunydda. 3.15-4.45 Sports. Line-up. 10.45-11.15 Troir Dali. 11.75-11.40 Conference Report. 1 Walsh Liberal Party. 11.40-12.5 mm 10 up. 12.5 News. Scotland: 4.45-5.46 pm Sportscene. 10.10-11.0 Angles. 11.0-11.30 Grimble on Gentus. 11.30 News. Northern Freland: 11.55 pm News. England: 12.0 midnight Close.

Golf: Sean Connery and Fuzzy Zoeiler take on Jack Lemmon and Lee Trevino, for the Marley Trophy 9.00 Hotspot: Film about Zaire's Nyirangongo crater. 9.10 Bartok Centenary: Bluebeard's Castle, The Hungarian composer's only opera, with Kolos Kovacs in the title role and Sylvia Sass as Judith Also on Radio 3, in stereo.

10.10 Film: Blow-up (1966) Antonio-ni's complex view of the swinging London of the Skxies. David Hemmings is the photographer who thinks he has photographed a murder. With Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles. Ends at 12.05.

6.40 Your 100 Best Religious words and music. 7.15 Doctors' Danghters: Medical world comedy, written by Richard Gordon; 7.45 Hart to Hart: Husband and wife sleuths on the trail (Robert Wagner, Stefanis Powers); 8.45 News from ITN.

9.00 The British Academy Awards: Stars and technicians in the film and TV industries get their just desserts. David Frost presents the ceremony, at London's Grosvenor Hotel. 11.00 After the Awards: Clive James 12.00 George Hamilton IV (r). 12.30 am Close.



CHOICE

Vanessa Redgrave: Blow-Up (BBC 2, 10.10)

in Nancy's two books The Pursuit of Love, and Love in Cold Climate, recently filmed by Thames TV.... It may well turn out that Clive James's interviews with the winners of the British Academy Awards (ITV, 11.00) will be more entertaining than the awards ceremony itself (ITV, 9.00). Bluebeard's Castle (BBC 2 and Radio 3, 9.10), Bartok's only opera, is a powerful allegory about the unlocking of seven locked doors. I can't pretend that last night's film about Bartok (BBC 2, 8.35) provides the key that opens up all the mysteries behind the eighth door — the complex nature of the opera itself — but a little persistence on your part will persistence on your part will bring rich rewards. Once heard

Radio highlights: Micheline Wandor's dramatization of Elisabeth Barrett Browning's verse novel Aurora Leigh, with Sarah Kestelman (Radio 3, 7.45), and Frank Delancy's weekly Bookshelf (Radio 4, 9.05) which doesn't even know

Radio 4



• It is fascinating to see the truth about the Mitford sisters (BBC 2, 5.00) compared with the half-fiction of their family life

the meaning of the word stuffy.

6.25 am Weather
6.30 Morning has Broken
7.00 News
7.10 Sunday Papers
8.00 News
8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday
8.50 Week's Good Cause: St.
Botolphe's Aidgate Rehabilitation
Centre
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letters from America
9.30 Service from Harrogate College,
Yorkshire

9.30 Service from Harrogate College,
Yorkshire
10.30 The Archers
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour
12.00 The Lord of the Rings (part 3)
12.30pm Food Programme
1.00 News
2.00 News
2.00 Service The Summer of the
Bullshine Boys; by Alexander
Schouvaloff
4.00 News

Schouvaloff
4.00 News
4.02 Talking about Antiques
4.30 The Living World
5.00 Feedback
5.15 Down Your Way
6.00 News
6.15 Past Impressions: Life Below Stairs †
7.00 Does he take Sugar?
7.30 The Irving Inheritance (6) From
the Lyceum to the National Theatre

8.80 The Second Table: by the Archbishup of York (3) 8.30 Violin and piano recital: Franck

As London except: Starts. 9,00am-8.30 Farming today. 17,00 Getting on 11,30-12,00 Gardening Today. 1.00pm Ged's Story. 1.15 Benson. 1,45 University Challenge. 2,15-4.00 Film. Sez of Sand (Richard Atterborough, John Gregson. Michael Cray, 4,30-5.30 Incredible Ruik. 11,00-12,00 Monte Carlo Show. Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.25 No Need To Shoul 9.55-10.00 Drck Tracey 11.00 As Good as New. 11.30-12.00 Ferming Diary. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 University Chaltenge. 1.45 Calendar. 2.15-4.00 Gehrig Story 17.0 Kitty. Return to Auschwitz. 12.15 am-12.20 Five Minutes.

As London except: Starts 16.38 am Way of the Wilderness. 11.00 Simply Sewing 11.25 Cartoon. 11.30-12.00 Link. 12.58 pm News 1.00 God's Story, 1.15 University Challenge, 1.45 Sounds of . Pat O Hare 2.00 Farming Ubster 2.30-4.00 Film: Mirder. She said iMarnaret Rutherford. Arthur Kennedy 1.5.08-6.10 News. 2.40-8.45 Sports Resula. 11.00 Barney Miller 11.30-11.40 Bedtime.

Rooster; in China
11.15 Inside Parliament
12.10 News
12.15-12.23

VHF
7.15-8.SSam Open University: Namier; Devotional Hinduism; Poverty
and Crime; Why Self-sufficiency?;
The Sun-centred World
4.00-6.00pm Study on 4: Maths with
Meaning (3); Kontakte (22);
Digamel; Voci dall' Italia (1)

Radio 3.

7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Netherlands Wind Ensemble: Beethoven, Antheil, Strauss.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Walton, Chopin, Handel.†
.10.00 Concert live from Sydney
Opera House: Nigel Butterley, Bach,
Saint-Saens.†
11.35 Music Weekly.†
12.25 ym Words, by Colin McLaren

(1).
12.30 Itzhal Perlman plays Bach.†
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics. Robert
Cushman on musicals.†
1.45 The English Royal Band:
Godfrey Finger, William Corbitt,
Handel.†
2.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra, part
1: Britten, Muzert.†
3.30 One Pair of Ears.
3.45 Concert, part 2: Beethoven.†

3.45 Concert, part 2: Beethoven. REGIONALTV Tyne Tees As London except 11.00am Getting On. 11.30-12.00 As Guod as New 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.06-4.00 Film 1 Was a Male War Bride i Cary Grant. Ann Sheridan, 4.30 Little Ibuse on the Prairie, 5.20-6.30 News, 11.00 Kity, Return Luckwitz, 12.15am-12.20 Newcastic Catholic Chaplaincy Choir.

Scottish-As London except: 9.05 am Credo 9.30-10.00 No Need to Shout 17.0 Getting On. 11.30-12.00 About Gaeite. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 World Fairylakes. 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Seachd Leithean. 2.15 University Challenge 2.45 Hapit Days. 3.15-4.00 Glen Michael Cavaldade. 1.30 Electric Theatre Show, 5.00-5.30 Benson. 6.10-6.40 into the Eighlics. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10-12.05 am Golf.

Westward Av London except Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Geiting On. 11.00 Simply Sewing. 11.30-12.00 As Gond As New 1.00 9m No Nord to Stinut 1.30 Farm and Country News 2.00-4.00 Film. Judita (Sophia Loren, Peter Finch). 8.25-3.30 Gus Honeybun's Birthday. 11.00 Musical Special, 11.55-12.00 Faith for Life.

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Simply Scwing. 9.35-10.30 Schame Street. 7.35 pm.9.15 FUIT: Baffled (Leonard Nimoy. Susan Hampshire). 10.30 Scotsport. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35-12.30 am Vegas. RADIO ESTADA

4.35 Recital: Hanns Eisler, Kurt
Weill, Max Brand.†
5.15 Real Lives. Bernard Crick and Paul Bailey on biographies. 6.00 Last six Beethoven piano

9.05 Opera, Bluebeard's Castle, by Barrok (simultaneous broadcast with BBC 21.†

7.45 Aurora Leigh, by Elizabeth

10.10 Brahms chamber music.+ 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 The Yewning Heights, reading from Zinoviev novel.

VEIF ONLY
5.55-7.55 am Open University:
Control of Education; curriculum
Design and Development; Patterns
of Inequality; The Trial of Christ;
The Roots of Change; Interview with
Reymond Williams.
11.15-11.55 pm Portraiture: Part 1.
From Design to Dissolution.

Radio 2

Granada

6.00 am Sam on Sunday.† 7.00 Nick Page.† 8.00 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Castle's on the Air.† 2.00 Beany Green.† 3.00 Alan Dell.† 4.00 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing. Something Simple.† 5.00 Two's Best. 6.00 Charlie Chester. 7.00 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 10.00 Wit's End.† 10.30 Fiesta!† 11.05 Peter Marshall.†

World Service

BSC World Service can be rescrived in Western Europe on medium wave (868EM3, 453m) at the following times (60EM3, 453m) at the following times (60EM3, 453m) at the following times (60EM3). Newsdesh 7.00 World News 7.00 May have about Britain 7.15 From Our Correspondent 7.45 A House for Mr Biswas 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 People and Politics 9.30 From the Weekled 9.49 Sports 8.10 Pross 9.15 People and Politics 9.30 From the Weekled 9.49 Sports 10.95 News about Britain 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Play of the Week 11.09 world News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 From Our Own Correspondent 1.30 Service 11.00 World New 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 World News 4.08 Commentary 4.15 Science in Action 4.45 Letter from America 5.00 World News 4.09 Commentary 8.15 Letterbox 9.15 The Sandi Jones Requert Show 10.00 World News 4.09 Science 11.00 Science 11.00 World News 4.10 Service 11.00 Science 11.00 World News 4.10 Service 11.20 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.00 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.00 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.00 World News 11.00 Science 11.00 Content Hall 1.45 Tryels of a Gentleman 2.00 World News 2.00 Review of the British Pross 2.15 Stars in Intel Eyes 2.30 The study of Man 3.00 Newsdesk5.45 World Made Flash

As London (Acco): Starts, 8.3Sampto.09 This is our Right 11.00 Stringly 12.00 Window on the World, 1.000m God's Story, 1.15 University Challeige, 1.45 Out of Town, 2.15-4.00 live the West was Wan, 4.30-5.30 Lave Boat 11.00-12.30am Film: Nightmare in Chicago / Robert Ridgely/. As London except: Starts, 9.00am10.00 Secame Street, 11.00 Getting on,
11.30-12.00 Sinuply Sewing, 1.00pm
God's Story, 1.15 University Chaltenge, 1.45 west Country Farming,
2.15-4.10 Film Run Wild, Run Fre1.0hn Mills, Sylvia Syms, 4,30-5.30
RJ and the Bear, 6.08-6.10 News,
11.00-12.00 New Avenages,
HTV CYMRU/WALES: No Vandations.

Grampian As London except: Starts 8.30 am10.00 No Need To Shout...11.00 Getting
On 11.30-12.00 As Good As New. 1.00
pm God's Story. 1.15 Seachd Laithean.
1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 University
Chillenge. 2.30 Happy Days. 3.004.00 Unaccustomed As 1 Am. 11.00
Reflections. 11.05 SWAT. 12.05 am12.35 George Hamilton IV.

As London except, 9.05 am No Need To Shout. 9.30-10.00 Simply Sewing 11.00 Getting On. 11.30-12.00 As Good As New. 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 Larry the Lamb 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Film. How to Commit Marriage 180b Hope, Jackle Glesson's 4.30 Happy Days. 5.00 Heidloon. 11.00 Kitty, Returns to Auschwitz. 12.15 am Elbie for Today. Southern As London except: Starts 8.45 am Communion. S.00 Simnly Sewing 9.30-10.00 No Need To Shout. 11.00 Getting On. 11.33-72.00 As. Good As. New. 1.00 pm Project UFO. 1.55 Farm Progress 2.20-4.00 Film: Drums Along the Mohawk (Claudette Colbert, 4.30 News. 4.35.5.30 Chips. 11.00 Kale Loves a Mystery. 12.00 Weather

A s London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 No Need To Shout, 11.00 Getting On. 11.33-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 pm God's Story, 1.15 Survival, 1.45 Farming Outlook, 2.15 Border Diary, 2.20-4.00 Film: Istanbul Express, 11.00-11.30 Entertainers.

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FOR WHAT is a man advantaged. If he goin the whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away? "St Loke, 9:23.

EIRTHS

BACKHOUSE. Do Goth March, 21 Colonester materially Hosenical, to Dennia materially Hosenical Moral, Burkel in Vergaria March Louisel, March Louisel, Dennia March, 1981, to Dennia March, 1981, to Dennia March, 1981, to Andrea and Teroneo—1981, to Andrea and Teroneo—2081, James Edward Michael, 1981, to Andrea and Teroneo—2081, James Edward Michael, 1981, to Andrea and Teroneo—2081, James Edward Michael, 1981, to Andrea and Grant—2081, James Bennia March, 1981, to Andrea and Grant—2081, to Andrea and Grant—208

26

... FOR WHAT is a man advantaged. If he gain live whole world, and lose himself, or be cast away? ". St Luke, 9:25.

MARRIAGE

MURSAY: HOOD.—On March 21st at Builth Wells, Ian son of H.M. Ambas ador in Stockholm and Viry Donald Murray, to Jusephu, dynghur of Sir Harold and the Hon, Lidt Hood, of St. John's Wood, London,

GOLDEN WEDDING

GOLDEN WEDDING
DRAME: PIM.—On March 21st
1951 at Holy Trinity Churris,
Brompton, London, Charles LL,
1dr R.N.; to Audrey, Note at
Grestinern, Knowle Hill, Wolter,
HANCOCK: MILLS.—On 21st
Alec Cullen Thomason Hancoci
10 Andres Christine Elegated
11th Now at Gertards Cross.
Bucks

DEATHS

DEATHS

ALLEM — On Floreth to, 1981, and decining and TA formerly of St. March 1981, and 1981, a

IATH, David and Sander.

BA. 1879.—On March 17th, corp.

runder.lv ... March 17th Ulricas
Andrew John, aged 22, beloved
older son of Reseas, to the
lives of the Sander.

runced by Tessa, David and Laura,
Tuncea Tursday, March 24th, at
13 noon, Chrisichurch, Choricy-

juncial tursday, march 24th, at 12 noon, Christchurch, Chortey, wood, in this grant Berka Hostital, in this grant Berka Wife of the late Or Stephen of the late of

CATANAM Sundenis, on March
CATANAM London, Herry Saria,
without of Howard Lavanagh,
writifies, heloved mother of
Peter and Sean anni grandmuther
to Rienard. Tara. Schadien,
Medra and Airs. Funcrol at 51
Peter's Church, Haven Sirect,
Isle of Wight at 5 pm on 25th
Line of Wight at 5 pm on 25th
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ACRUSS

1 What on earth? Cricket—
with such a bumpkin? (10).

8 Soured ale upset me first, and Edward later (10). 11 Wonder if men of fashion are seen in a street (12). 13 Misusing that drug is crazy

7 A hundred and one diver-

12 Pompous prig wearing 14 No haunted house is melan-falsies? (7, 5).

15 Two kids misbehaving in Latin—you are not prepared that's solved very quickly

that's solved very quickly (9). 21 Practice takes you and me a long time (5).

22 Nevertheless I can be abominable (4). 23 The reverse of OK, things that are cracked up (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15.479

27 Flat parties end in disorder 1 Shy players (4). 2 Spoken of rather a lot inj-3 Candid play this, to follow suit (5-2-5).

ACROSS

9 Oscar, a much abused clown

17 10 is one divided by six (\$).

18 divided by six—you're wrong there (5).

19 The peculiar virtues of French subjection (9).

20 Following consideration, write a P.S. (12).

25 Watch part of flight (10).

26 Work to take to this lecture

5 Former inspector said to be

10 Joint author (4).

24 Song of joy (4).

DOV: N

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